Richler under fire for article ... 4, 5

The Canadian Jewish News

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Zundel link nixes Socred

By MAURICE LUCOW

VANCOUVER —

The *Vancouver Sun* said in a feature story Sept. 25 in its British Columbia section that "former Social Credit candidate John Ball was more involved in the Holocaust denial movement than he has admitted."

Ball, who resigned as Socred candidate in the B.C. provincial elections in Richmond East when the *Sun* revealed he had ties to Ernst Zundel, quotes Terry Scherck, who operates a print shop in suburban Surrey, that "he (Ball) was a 'principal' behind a pro-Nazi newsletter, *Insight*, along with Delta resident Heinz Koppe."

The article, by Stewart Bell, the reporter who broke the first story on Sept. 23, after getting help from Canadian Jewish Congress Pacific Region and CJC in Toronto, says Scherck claimed he would be willing to sign a sworn affidavit that Ball wrote headlines, chose photos and designed pages for *Insight*. (In an earlier *Victoria Times-Colonist* story, Ball said he was prepared to testify for Zundel at the Zundel trial in Toronto because he was paid $6,500 to interpret aerial photos of Nazi concentration camps, but he was not a Zundel follower).

The *Vancouver Sun* story said it had obtained copies of Insight carrying articles claiming the Holocaust was a hoax and which glorified Hitler and Ruolph Hess.

B.C. Premier Rita Johnston

Insight also frequently published sympathetic portrayals of Zundel, said the *Sun*.

Scherk told the *Sun* that Ball spent many hours at his printing plant preparing headlines and delivering photos for the paper. Koppe and Ball were the "principals" behind *Insight*, which claimed to provide "the news behind the news."

Scherck printed the paper for four months in 1988 but stopped when he realized what ideas it was promoting, he told the *Sun*.

The Stewart Bell story said Ball would neither confirm nor deny the allegations, saying he would not answer any questions. "I'm not talking to any more media people," he said.

Ball claimed he only worked for Zundel for three days and didn't share his beliefs, the story goes on. "As a trained geologist, I am a researcher and scientist. I investigate a variety of subjects for clients on a consulting basis, but that doesn't mean I share the same beliefs or ideologies," he told a news conference at his former campaign headquarters.

Ball added that "I have always believed the Holocaust occurred. Six million people were exterminated because they were Jewish. Anyone who doesn't believe that is a fool."

In an editorial on Sept. 25 headed, Not a Minor Matter, the *Sun* was critical of B.C Premier Rita Johnston for allowing Ball to resign voluntarily "and has been trying to minimize the affair — calling it an unfortunate incident that has been "blown out of proportion."

[Cont'd. on page 3]

U.S. President George Bush makes a point during a speech before the United Nations General Assembly Sept. 23. He called on the UN to repeal its declaration equating Zionism with racism. [RNS Photo/Reuters]

Bush receives praise for stand on resolution

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

Israeli and American Jewish leaders have warmly welcomed U.S. President George Bush's call to the UN General Assembly to repeal its 1975 resolution branding Zionism as racism.

Labor opposition leader Shimon Peres said the president's address proves that he is "no foe, but a friend of Israel and of Zionism."

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir praised Bush's words as well, but he and other government leaders also emphasized that the speech would in no way soften their determination to reject American pressure for a freeze on settlement-building in the territories.

In his remarks to the General Assembly, Bush said the infamous Resolution 3379 negates the ability of the United Nations to function as a peace-seeking body.

"To equate Zionism with racism is to reject Israel itself," the president said. "This body cannot claim to seek peace and at the same time challenge Israel's right to exist."

Bush said that Zionism is "not a policy." Rather, he said, "it is the idea that led to the creation of a home for the Jewish people, to the State of Israel."

Ironically, the Israeli delegates to the United Nations were not present to hear Bush's call for the repeal because they were observing the holiday of Sukkot.

Among Israeli leaders praising Bush's speech was President Chaim Herzog, who was Israel's ambassador to the United Nations at the time the resolution was passed. He said it would be a "historic moment" if the resolution were now repealed.

Shamir, in a statement issued by his office, said Israel "expresses gratification and appreciation for the president's speech. The president's firm words were very encouraging. We hope that other states will raise their voices too against this shameful resolution."

Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy, in New York for the start of the General Assembly session, said Bush's call for a repeal of the resolution was "only natural. It expresses well the common values which Israel and the United States share with other enlightened nations."

Levy called for other nations to join the United States in efforts to bring about a repeal.

American Jewish organizations also responded with enthusiasm to Bush's speech.

In New York, the American Jewish Committee welcomed Bush's "ringing denunciation" of a resolution it said has "helped spread the virus of anti-Semitism."

[Cont'd. on page 7]

IN SEARCH OF LOST TRIBES

The Indian state of Mizroam is situated on the border between India and Burma. Many of the 500,000 Mizo people claim to be direct descendants of the tribe of Menashe. Following the dispersal of the Jews after the destruction of the Second Temple, Jewish communities migrated all over Asia and Europe. Ten years ago 24 Mizos immigrated to Israel and converted to Judaism. Some of their relatives, like these three children, whom they have not seen in 10 years are currently on a visit to Israel. Their visit coincides with the opening of an exhibition in the Diaspora Museum devoted to the story of the lost tribes of Israel. [IPPA photo]

Holiday deadlines

TORONTO —

Due to the upcoming Thanksgiving Day holiday, The CJN offices will be closed Monday, Oct. 14. As a result early deadlines will apply for the issues of Oct 17.

Editorial deadline is Tuesday, Oct. 8 at noon.

Advertising deadlines are as follows:

Classified and organizations: Tuesday, Oct. 8 at noon for space and copy; Display advertising: Wednesday, Oct. 9 at noon for space and copy.

Canada

Quebec tries to keep young Jews at home

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

A sense of urgency is creeping into the Jewish community's efforts to find ways to keep its young adults from leaving Quebec.

Although up-to-date hard statistics on how many have gone or are about to depart are not available, it is becoming accepted as fact that the outmigration of young Jews is not abating, and may be increasing.

The leaders of Allied Jewish Community Services are "facing up to the reality that there is no point in building a community if there is no one here to support it," said Susan Levine, the AJCS executive member who initiated a series of meetings this spring between young adults and their parents on how they feel about their future in Quebec and what the community can do to encourage them to stay.

Ottawa has become appealing

The goal, Levine explained, was to discuss at a community level what just about every family is talking about at home. Levine is the mother of three grown children, one in Toronto.

Those three meetings, which were led by AJCS president Maxine Sigman and executive director John Fishel, evolved into a continuing series of small "parlor" meetings in private homes of the young adults alone.

AJCS is now studying the suggestions made at those meetings to see what programs they may translate into. Services to young adults has been deemed a top priority of the 1991 Combined Jewish Appeal, along with poverty and the elderly.

AJCS Young Adult Division director Cathy Simons sees a "mass exodus" of young Jews taking place, that is approaching "crisis" proportions.

"Many of the best and brightest either have moved elsewhere or are considering leaving...Our goal is to gather as much information as possible on the plans, perceptions and thoughts of young adults concerning their future in Quebec."

AJCS statitician Charles Shahar has found that the number and proportion of young adults (15-24 years old) diminished substantially from 1971-86. In 1971, that age group made up 18.2 per cent of the total Jewish population, or 20,775; in 1986, they comprised 13.4 per cent and numbered only 12,880.

The predominant theme among the over 200 young persons that have attended these meetings, Simon and Levine agreed, is that they like Montreal and want to stay here, but finding the right job appears to be a key determining factor.

Simons also found that the political and social climate bothers many young Jews, even francophone Sephardim. "Some feel they may be forced to leave because of the political or econmic situation."

About 10 per cent had definite plans to leave Quebec, and at least another 50 per cent have given the move serious thought, Simons said. Toronto seems to have become a less attractive destination, she said. Ottawa has become appealing, especially for those with young children. Florida is also frequently mentioned.

"Valuable part of society"

The older people in the initial meetings expressed far less likelihood of leaving Quebec, Simons added.

These parlor meetings have reached a rather broad spectrum of young adults already, but AJCS would like to reach more Sephardim and CEGEP and university students this fall for a more representative sampling.

Language in itself does not appear to be a problem. Most younger Jews are functionally bilingual or, if not, feel French courses are readily to be had, Simons said. Some felt more French should be taught in the Jewish high schools.

Many who were bilingual felt they are still not accepted by French-Canadians "as a valuable part of society," Simons said. Even Sephardim, whose first language is French, feel this way, she said. They are equally concerned about the "political unrest," especially those from Morocco.

Among the questions being put to young people by AJCS are:

- Where do you see yourself in five years?
- What do you consider yourself primarily (a Jew, Quebecer, Montrealer, a Canadian)?
- What do you think you would gain/give up by leaving Quebec?
- Would you be comfortable sending your children to a primarily French school?
- Are Jewish employers helping young Jews find "meaningful" employment?
- Can the Montreal Jewish community compete with the opportunities in other major cities?

Jewish calendars enhance homes

By
ROSE KLEINER

TORONTO —

A Jewish calendar should be a basic part of every Jewish home. It helps us keep in touch with our community, our heritage, and our people. This is why today's calendars contain so much more than just the dates of holidays and candlelighting times.

They literally bring Jewish culture into the home. Some of the calendars have such magnificent illustrations, that they will brighten up any room.

The Jewish Calendar 5752 (Universe) gives the dates right through 1993. This engagement calendar is an education in itself. It carries information on various aspects of Jewish life, such as history, religion, politics, art and Israel, illustrated with photographs taken during the past year. The one entitled 'faces of Israel' shows two children, one with a gas mask.

There is also a photograph of immigrant children living in tents opposite Israel's Knesset. The majority of the pictures celebrate Jewish life and art with illustrations of such beautiful objects as a silver tzedakah box, by the artist Bier, a Torah crown from Hungary, or various attractive paper cuts.

This calendar's theme is the diversity of Jewish life, and the different events that occurred over the past year in Israel, and throughout the world. There are a number of photo essays, and there are also a number of study and contemplative texts from Jewish tradition.

This year, again, the calendar brings its handy chart, which lists all the holidays, major and minor, according to a number of categories. Each holiday is listed in the chart with its date, biblical readings, themes, historical significance, mood and even selected customs. For the busy home this guide is an excellent quick reference when planning for the coming holiday.

From Pomegranate Calendars and Books comes a beautiful wall calendar, called Illuminations, A Jewish Calendar from The British Library. The British Library is famous for its collection of thousands of volumes of printed Hebraica and Hebrew manuscripts.

Illuminated manuscripts were the luxury objects of the Middle Ages, and their beauty is no less striking today. For the uninitiated this calendar opens up a whole new world of Judaica items.

Provides information on holidays, blessings

A beautiful calendar is also available from Hugh Lauter Levin Associates (distributed by Macmillan Publishing). Their Jewish Calendar 1992 comes with illustrations from the Collection of the Israel Museum in Jerusalem.

Besides the basic information, one gets a list of Jewish holidays through 1997 and four wallet calendars. There are, in addition, the blessings over the candles, in Hebrew transliteration.

The illustrations in this calendar provide an encounter with Jewish life over the centuries, and in many lands. There is the 18th century Delft plate with High Holiday greetings, an 18th century Venetian sukkah decoration, and a Hungarian etrog box, from the turn of the century, which was given to a young bridegroom as a wedding gift.

Attractive Torah cases, and decorations, illuminated manuscripts from different centuries and communities (the De Castro Pentateuch, the Rothschild Miscellany, the Regensburg Pentateuch) and unusual Chanukah menorahs, are also part of this calendar.

Other illustrated objects are an assortment of amulets, a Scroll of Esther, a seder plate from pre-expulsion Spain, and ancient glass treasures from Israel.

With its illustrations this calendar celebrates the many aspects of Jewish life, such as marriage, birth, the Sabbath, holidays, the synagogue and the Torah. In the back, this calendar has a short introduction to the Israel Museum in Jerusalem, the country's largest cultural institution.

One of the best Jewish calendars on the market is aimed specifically to children, but parents, and other adults, will enjoy it too. My Very Own Jewish Calendar (Kar-Ben Copies) makes a wonderful gift for any youngster.

It is prepared with great care to provide the most fun, as well as learning, and covers a period of 16 months. Besides candlelighting times, it offers enough activities, and information, to delight even adults.

For example, the September page, besides giving holiday information, carries easy instructions on how to make butterflies for a sukkah, and a simple carrot tsimmes recipe that mothers will enjoy making as much as their youngsters.

There are data, and anecdotes, about Jewish life, presented in short passages, so one can read them at a glance. There is information about religious customs, Israeli stamps, humor, Jewish history, health tips from Maimonides, and about the 500th anniversary since the expulsion from Spain.

This calendar presents Jewish life and culture to the young in a form that is intelligent, challenging and rewarding.

For information about the above calendars contact your local Jewish book store.

Increase in immigration affects Israel's economy

By
PETER VAMOS

TORONTO —

The combination of a housing shortage, weakened economy and slumping job market is putting Israel under great stress as thousands upon thousands of Soviet and Ethiopian Jews arrive monthly in search of a new life, said the international president of Alfa Omega Fraternity.

"As Jews, we cannot stand idly by while Israel is strapped with the pleasant burden of taking in and housing this massive immigration," Dr. Sidney Tourial said at the fraternity's annual dinner at Shaare Shomayim Synagogue.

Alfa Omega, a dental fraternity, and the world's second largest dental association, claims over 10,000 members world-wide, with 850 men and women in Canada.

Tourial told the dinner that, as 20,000 new citizens arrive at Ben Gurion Airport each month, dentists from the Soviet Union must be retrained in modern dental techniques and modern dental technologies and in how to speak Hebrew. A financial burden that the two dental schools in Israel can ill afford.

"In these troubled times of political and economic turmoil we cannot forget Israel," he said. "We cannot let the problems around the world stop us from making Operation Exodus a success."

Tourial, of Atlanta, Ga., served on the board of directors of the Atlanta Jewish Community Centre, was chairman of the Atlanta Jewish Federation, as well as chairman of State of Israel Bonds. He is also president of the Atlanta Braves Fan Club.

Earlier in the evening, Dr. David Somer of the Ontario Dental Association warned that, here at home, Toronto City Council is trying to cut dental services from Metro Toronto Social Services.

This means that children will be unable to attain access to preventative dental services, he said. Children under 16 will have access to the CINOT program (Children in Need of Treatment). This program is set up on an as-you-need-it basis, children must have a dental problem before they can get any treatment.

As dentists, they must stand together; they cannot allow this to happen, he said.

Alfa Omega certificates of merit were awarded to Dr. Sam Spivak and Dr. Harvey Taub. Spivak gave an emotional acceptance speech, having only recently recovered from a stroke.

At last year's awards he could only sit and silently watch from a wheelchair in the corner of the hall, Spivak said.

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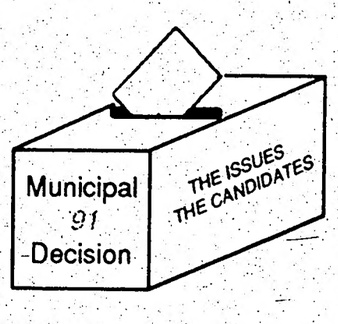

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Departures may alter funding priorities

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —
More than half of younger Montreal Jews are thinking of leaving the province, whatever its political future, according to the results of a survey released by Allied Jewish Community Services (AJCS) at its recent annual meeting.

Among a sample this year of 112 Jews between the ages of 20 and 40, 52 percent have doubts about staying in Quebec. In response to a question on whether they see themselves in Montreal in five years time, 30 percent responded no and 22 percent were unsure.

Twenty percent of the respondents were francophones, which parallels their proportion of the community.

AJCS estimates there are 22,546 Jews in this age group, but is awaiting the 1991 census results for firm data.

The nature of the reasons cited for going are: political, 80 percent; economic, 80 percent; threat of anti-Semitism, 68 percent; and language policy, 58 percent.

"There is a perception of intolerance [in Quebec]," said physician Michael Shevell, 33. "It's an 'us and them' mentality, splitting those who do belong and those who will never belong."

He is one of nine young Jews who speak frankly in a video produced by the Young Adult Division about their future here, a highlight of the meeting.

New AJCS president Harvey Wolfe, installed for a two-year term, moved a resolution that AJCS "make all reasonable effort to ensure its young adults remain in Montreal" and to prepare an action plan by the end of the year.

The community's future, in the face of "an impending exodus down the 401," in the words of outgoing president Maxine Sigman, was the focus of the 74th annual meeting. AJCS expects the '91 census to disclose that there are just over 90,000 Jews in Quebec, down from over 96,000 in 1986. It believes 8,000 young adults left in the 1971-91 period.

Moreover, the number of "dependent" Jews is increasing relative to those theoretically able to support them. Sigman said that in 1981 the ratio of Jews under age 18 and over 64 to those between those ages was 66:100. In 1991, the ratio is 79:100.

The growing local needs of the Montreal community will require a re-evaluation of the Combined Jewish Appeal's allocations to national Jewish agencies and to Israel, both Sigman and Wolfe indicated.

The rest of Canadian Jewry must recognize that Montreal has a "different agenda, distinct priorities," Sigman said, because of the demographic changes.

Acknowledging that it is a "political hot Jewish potato," Sigman said Montreal must look at immigration to bolster the community. "Can we afford to encourage immigration? Can we afford not to?"

She also said the Jewish community must become more functionally bilingual.

The young adults in the video were present to answer questions from the audience. They are among the 300 who have participated in a series of informal meetings, held by YAD, since June. The goal, said YAD chairman Nancy Cleman, is to sound out as many young people as possible and try to formulate a plan of action.

Although many are opting to go, Cleman said it is a decision taken lightly and this program shows them "the community cares."

The meetings show that the young want help from the community in the areas of employment, improving their French and in political advocacy, she said.

A five-year financial plan, recommending a shift to local needs, was presented at the meeting by the project's chairman Marvin Corber.

The 70-page report recommends greater development of endowments as a source of fixed income for the community, thus decreasing dependency on the success of annual campaigns, an increasingly difficult task for an aging, declining community.

CJA spending priority should be local, Israel and national, in that order, he said.

"Community continuity must be deemed a top priority. Every effort must be made to keep our young, attract immigrants and support our most vulnerable."

To ensure the "centrality" of CJA, AJCS's multiple appeals committee should have the power to approve all fundraising campaigns in the community, Corber continued.

Wolfe said he would move quickly to implement the report, and that it is "absolutely necessary we address the issue of young adults immediately."

He also wants a new relationship between AJCS and the day schools based on "mutual accountability.

"The day schools are an essential resource for building a better community. AJCS must respect the schools' autonomy, but they must recognize they are part of a greater fabric — the Montreal Jewish community."

The good news was that the CJA is well ahead of where it was last year at this point in the campaign. Chairman Sol Polachek said $18,642,945 in pledges had been received — or about a third of the cards — compared to $15,334,473 this time in 1990.

Holocaust-denier scrambles for speaking venues

By
MAURICE LUCOW &
RON CSILLAG

In Victoria, it was a big scavenger hunt. In Toronto, it's hide and go seek.

British Holocaust denier David Irving can't seem to find a place to speak in Toronto.

Less than two weeks after the Marriott Hotel cancelled an Oct. 5 talk by Irving, the Novotel Hotel announced Monday morning that it too will cancel a booking for Irving.

Didier Ravette, vice-president of sales and marketing for Novotel, told *The CJN* that the chain will back out of its contract with Irving, who was booked to speak at the Novotel in Mississauga on Oct. 5 at 8 p.m.

Ravette said the deposit would be returned to the person who booked the room.

Canadian Jewish Congress, which worked closely with Novotel on the matter, does not know where Irving may pop up in Toronto.

Irving's Canadian tour began with an ad in *The Victoria Times-Colonist* announcing that the "international best-selling historian" would be speaking in Victoria on Friday night, Sept. 27. But no venue was given, just a telephone number to make reservations for $10 a person.

A local member of CJC went into action and with help from a university student, got through to the number and made a reservation.

The CJC rep and the student were told to meet at Thunderbird Park at 7 p.m. last Friday night. There, the pair was joined by about 100 people, who were greeted by local lawyer Doug Christie, counsel to Ernst Zundel, James Keegstra and Malcolm Ross. Christie collected the admission money and led everyone to the Queen Victoria Inn, about a block away.

On the inn's seventh floor, they entered an assembly room plastered with posters of Irving and announcing "Total Victory!" A table held some of Irving's books, which were for sale. There was no security.

Christie introduced Irving, who was reported to bemoan the difficulty he had finding a place to speak. He was critical of what he reportedly termed "those terrorist organizations," B'nai Brith Canada and CJC.

He confirmed what CJC had been told a week earlier by Christie: that Irving was in Victoria to pursue his defamation suit against federal multicultural minister Gerry Weiner. A hearing was put off until Jan. 10, 1992 and Irving was said to have remarked that Weiner was on the run.

He launched the suit against Weiner last October, after the minister issued a statement critical of Irving.

According to the CJC representative, Irving told last Friday's meeting that many Jews, individually, are fine people, but it's when they get together that they're a problem. Maybe it's the way Jews pray, Irving reportedly said. He was also critical of Israel's treatment of Palestinians.

Irving mentioned there was a warrant for his arrest in Austria and Germany, which prevents him from speaking in those countries.

He said he has two new books coming out soon: a biography of Nazi propaganda minister Josef Goebbels and another of color photos of Dresden, the Germany city firebombed by the Allies during the Second World War.

Sgt. Alex Campbell of the Victoria police department was in attendance in plain clothes.

Irving announced he would be speaking in Vancouver, but a booking at the Croatian Hall for Sept. 29 was cancelled after pressure from the B.C. Organization to Fight Racism. At writing, it's not known whether Irving had found another venue.

Irving is booked to speak in Kitchener on Oct. 4 at 7.30 p.m. at the Transylvanian Club on Andrew Street. According to one advertisement, he is to speak in German on recent events in the Soviet Union.

In Ottawa, he is slated to speak at the Tudor Hall, 3750 Bowesville Rd. on Sunday, Oct. 6 at 3 p.m.

CJC intervention gets results

By
MAURICE LUCOW

VANCOUVER —
Fast work and good multicultural connections of the Canadian Jewish Congress Pacific Region resulted this week in the resignation of Socred John Ball, candidate in Richmond East in the provincial election — in former premier Bill Vander Zalm's seat — and the cancellation by the Croation Cultural Centre of a speech by Holocaust denier David Irving on Sept. 26.

Erwin Nest, executive director of the Pacific Region, told *The CJN* he was approached last week by reporter Stewart Bell of the *Vancouver Sun* about Ball's possible connection with the Zundel case. Nest was unable to substantiate the story but suggested to Bell that he contact former *CBC* reporter Rick Oustin, who had covered the Zundel trial and referred him also to Bernie Farber, at the CJC office in Toronto.

Farber was apparently able to identify, from Oustin's tape, the voice of John Ball and that Ball was named in a book, *The Great Holocaust Trial*, published by the California-based Institute of Historical Review as a member of a revisionist team which fought Zundel's prosecution.

Nest said that as far as he can recall, Ball's testimony was not admitted by the court. Ball had done research on aerial photographs of Nazi concentration camps in Germany. Nest believes this information (of the refusal of the judge to admit the testimony) was carried by *Insight*, a New Westminster publication, which covered the trial.

Dr. Michael Elterman, president of the Pacific Region, asked the Social Credit Party for a response regarding Ball and said that if the information about him was true, it was a shock not only to the Jewish community but to citizens of the rest of the province as well. He asked the party to disavow Ball's candidacy and asked also for an explanation from Premier Rita Johnston.

Socreds criticized on candidate

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Says the editorial further: "The uproar, in fact, has not been in the least inappropriate. It is shocking that the Social Credit screening process failed to uncover such a critical aspect of the candidate's history. Worse, the premier seems to have forgotten her own tough talk about politicians earning and retaining the public's trust and respect."

Vaughn Palmer, the *Sun's* legislature columnist whose work is on the editorial page daily and who specializes in attacking the Social Credit government, noted that Socred party headquarters was aware of Ball's situation "but did not force him out until the story went public . . . The premier ought to be demanding someone's head as the price of that lapse."

As a matter of fact, Johnston told a press conference in Prince George, B.C., that although she was called a day in advance by the Socred office in Vancouver that "something was about to break," she did not get full details of the Ball scandal until the next day when Ball resigned. She said Ball spoke to Socred operations director Jess Ketchum about his research for Zundel on Friday, Sept. 20. The story broke in the *Sun* on Monday, Sept. 23.

Meanwhile, a *Sun* poll gives the NDP an 18-point lead over the Socreds; BCTV gives the NDP a 17-point lead.

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15 Hove Street, Downsview

Richler causes stir

By
ELIAS LEVY

The following is a translation, slightly abridged, of a report carried in French in the Sept. 26 issue of The Canadian Jewish News.

Mordecai Richler's litany of inclusive allegations in his sombre X-ray of Quebec in the *New Yorker* magazine has been difficult to ignore. The 31-page article drew a number of thundering reactions, notably from the francophone intelligentsia, who were ostensibly taken aback by the accusations of racism and anti-Semitism the celebrated Canadian author levelled against Quebecois society.

But what is regrettable in this unhappy affair are the essentially Jewish connotations which certain francophone public figures and intellectuals have given it.

In an editorial published in *Le Devoir* (Sept. 18), Lise Bissonnette, publisher of the daily, vigorously denounced Richler's vision of Quebec in a set of sharp commentaries.

She wondered if legal action should not be taken against the author. "Let us imagine — an example which M. Richler should appreciate better — that a celebrated Arab writer living in Jerusalem sent to *The New Yorker* an article as vitriolic and impressionistic about the society of the majority in Israel; would the magazine have welcomed him with open arms?" she wrote mockingly.

The reaction of Gérard Cellier, communications attache of the Quebec Delegation in New York, was also surprising. In a Sept. 19 interview with *Le Devoir*, Cellier stated that "the opinions expressed by M. Richler in his article are not at all surprising. On the contrary, they are the usual. They are largely known and shared by the New York Jewish milieu." Taking into consideration that it is a highly personal text, said Cellier, the Canadian novelist was not too unjust to Quebec.

Cellier believes that "it is more an article of feeling, published because it deals with a subject which perhaps will please New York, that of the defence of the Jews of Montreal."

La Presse columnist Gérard Leblanc, whom Richler took sharply to task in the article, accusing him of animosity towards anglophone Jews, also deplored the stormy polemic.

In a clarification published Sept. 17 on the front page of *La Presse*, Leblanc regretted the fact that, just at the moment when filmmaker Gary Beitel had completed a remakable documentary on the chassidic Jews of Outremont, "Richler takes us back to old quarrels and old prejudices. It is sad," he writes, "that the message

'More sadness than indignation'

sent to the Americans will be of a hatred nothing seems able to appease."

Certain members of the francophone Jewish community also decided to bare their souls in public, specifically Léon Ouaknine, director general of Jewish Family Services.

In a long article devoted to the integration of Sephardi Jews into the Ashkenazi community, published in the autumn issue of *La Tribune Juive*, and quoted at length in the Sept. 20 edition of *La Presse*, Ouaknine attempted to explain the fierce struggle waged over the past 25 years by "the francophone Sephardim against the attempts at assimilation undertaken by the anglophone Ashkenazim."

Ouaknine roundly castigates the anglophone Jewish community of Quebec. According to him, "it was at the instigation of Ashkenazi Jewish merchants that Bill 178, limiting the right to English-language signs, was taken to the Supreme Court. One cannot doubt the profound repugnance which the Ashkenazi Jews display in the face of the growth of a massive predominance of French, while at the same time they inhibit the evolution of Québécois society."

The responses to his virulent indictment were not long in coming. The first, unexpected, came from Lysiane Gagnon, one of the star columnists of *La Presse*. In her Sept. 21 column, she exhorted Ouaknine not to fall into worn-out stereotypes and invited him to acquaint himself better with the history of Montreal.

In this way, "he would learn that these Ashkenazis, whom he consigns to the vindictiveness of the public, were bilingual well before the law obliged them to be, that their contribution to this society is incalculable, and that they have the right, like all other citizens, to their own ideas. He would learn that one gains nothing from flattering the prejudices of the ultranationalists."

Gagnon, who considers herself a longtime fervent admirer of Richler, read the article in *The New Yorker* with "more sadness than indignation."

She recognized, nevertheless, that there were certain truths in the gloomy portrait Richler paints of Quebec, notably with regard to language issues. According to her, "he is right on target when he denounces, with his implacable sense of ridicule, the aberrations of our linguistic saga, the petty regulations regarding signs, the banning of 'Stop' (signs) and hamburger,' the opportunism of politicians, the zealots of all stripes."

Alain Dubuc, editor of *La Presse*, was also exercised by Ouaknine's comments. In an open letter published in the same edition of Sept. 21, Dubuc wrote: "The text of M. Richler has even succeeded in dividing the Jewish community between francophone Sephardis and anglophone Ashkenazis. This type of pamphleteering doesn't resolve anything and doesn't help anybody."

CSQ 'outraged'

By
DAVID LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

The Communaute Sepharade du Quebec (CSQ), the communal organization of Montreal's 20,000 francophone Sephardi Jews, has reacted with "outrage" to denunciations by a prominent Sephardi of Ashkenazi anglophone Jewish attitudes towards Quebecois aspirations.

But Leon Ouaknine, director general of Jewish Family Services (JFS), has charged that the *La Presse* interview took him out of context and was "tendentious."

In a statement to *La Presse*, CSQ president Salomon Oziel said that Ouaknine's views "in no way" reflect mainstream francophone Jewish opinion and that his depiction of Quebec Sephardi and Ashkenazi Jews as divided by language is "completely inaccurate."

"Of all the differences we have had with our Ashkenazi brothers, I can not recall one that was caused by our linguistic differences. To the contrary, I can testify that Ashkenazi oranizations have always communicated with us in French and that their leaders often speak our language with ease."

Oziel also strongly refuted Ouaknine's allegation that Ashkenazi Jews feel "repugnance" towards the predominance of French in Quebec, and says they have shown an "exemplary understanding...(and) attitude towards the affirmation of French culture in Quebec"; they are, however, concerned about their individual rights and the exodus of their

'Leaders speak language with ease'

young people from the province.

In a memo to the JFS board, Ouaknine responded that excerpts from his article in the French-language *Tribune Juive*, which appeared before Richler's explosive essay, were used by *La Presse* "out of context and without informing me," and that the meaning of the quotes was "distorted substantially."

For one thing, said Ouaknine, the views he presented were meant solely for Jewish consumption (the *Tribune Juive* piece is actually a French translation of an English-language presentation by Ouaknine to the Conference of Jewish Communal Service Organizations in Montreal last June.)

Ouaknine accused *La Presse* of publishing excerpts from *La Tribune Juive* that bore no relationship to his interview with their reporter, and claims that he gave no authorization for the *Tribune Juive* article to be reprinted in *La Presse*. In fact, he says, he was unaware that they planned to use it.

Ouaknine also fired off a letter to *La Presse* editor Alain Dubuc, accusing the newspaper of being "tendentious" in suggesting Ouaknine was "responding indirectly" to Richler, even though the article was written months ago.

The CSQ was clearly distressed by the *La Presse* interview. Part of the distress stems from the fact that Ouaknine took part in formulating the Sephardi community position before the Belanger-Campeau commission on Quebec's constitutional future.

In his statement, Oziel said he knew Ouaknine too well to think the article in *La Presse* accurately represented his views and that he hoped for a clarification.

Mordecai Richler says people outside the province are laughing at Quebec.

Richler fights back ...

MONTREAL —

Mordecai Richler says the reaction to his *New Yorker* article is "out of proportion" and slammed some of his critics for their "intellectual dishonesty, hysteria and vulgarity."

Richler made the comments in an interview on radio station CJAD with Royal Orr.

He agreed the article does make Quebec look "foolish" because the situation is comic without any embellishment. People outside the province are "laughing" at Quebec, he said.

He said anglophones who have contacted him have thanked him, while he has received "abusive" calls from francophones.

Richler said he lives in Quebec by choice, and intends to remain to "fight for rights." However, he said if he was 21 he would leave.

"There's nothing here for young anglophones," he said, adding that he — presumably unlike those just starting a career — is "not dependent on their goodwill," apparently referring to francophone nationalists.

In an earlier interview on Radio-Canada, Richler did not give an inch in an interview with Madeleine Poulin on the newsmagazine *Le Point*.

He firmly dismissed Poulin's attempts to make him admit he really didn't understand Quebec and even has a personal dislike of French-Canadians. He described Quebec's language debate as "absurd, embarrassing, childish, vengeful and petty minded."

He said if he does not understand Quebec, it is because the state of affairs "does not render itself to any logic."

He also shot down her gambit that he is nostalgic for "the good old days" when anglophones controlled the economy of Quebec.

He reminded her that he grew up on St. Urbain Street in a cold-water flat and his father made $40 a week. "Don't confuse every non-francophone with Westmount...I had nothing to do with the levers of economic power here."

Poulin asked what Richler thought of the late poet A.M. Klein's belief that Jews and French-Canadians share a concern for "group survival." Richler responded that he thought both peoples have a "lust for life."

He corrected Poulin for interpreting his use of the word "sow" as being his own attitude toward French-Canadian women, when he actually wrote that he thought that must have been the view of Abbe Lionel Groulx and other nationalists of the early part of the century who preached "the revenge of the cradle."

In response to a question from Poulin, Richler said he would use the same word to describe the attitude of chassidic rabbis to their women. He said it's "cruel" and "dreadful" to use women as breeders.

He held to his assertion that anti-Semitism has been and continues to be a problem in Quebec, pointing to surveys that show this type of prejudice to be more prevalent here than elsewhere in Canada.

He defended his bringing up the virulent anti-Semitism in Quebec in the past because it is necessary to understand "our roots...the point is we are riding dark, tribal horses. It could be unpleasant...We are playing dangerous games."

... But critics mount

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Mordecai Richler is in a "time warp" when it comes to the issue of anti-Semitism, says Dr. Hy Goldman, one of the founders of a dialogue group between Jewish and French Quebecers.

Goldman said he does not believe anti-Semitism, despite nationalism, is any worse today in Quebec than it is in any other province, and may even be "less pernicious."

In reacting to Richler's article on Quebec in *The New Yorker* magazine last month, Goldman said he regrets that the author tied in past anti-Semitism in Quebec with the modern political situation.

The outrage expressed by francophones may "muddy the waters" of rapprochement efforts but Goldman does not think it will cause permanent damage. Goldman is a leader with McGill University professor Pierre Anctil of Dialogue St. Urbain, a private group of people from a variety of walks of life who have been meeting for a couple of years.

"There's a lot of openness and goodwill."

From a general perspective, as an anglophone, Goldman said he agrees with much of the article, although he feels there should have been more historical perspective to put the events of recent years in context.

"To make sense of what is happening in Quebec today, you have to look at history of the last couple of hundred years...In that sense, [the article] is unfair. It's not telling the full story."

Dr. Victor Goldbloom

Equality Party leader Robert Libman, who is described as a "nice Jewish boy" by Richler, said the piece is "an accurate portrayal of the last 20 years" of the language debate in Quebec, but he may have gone "a little too far" on some points, including anti-Semitism, and could have provided more balance. "It's a question of nuance."

Overall, he believes it is healthier in the long run for people to clearly and publicly express what they feel, even if it causes "animosity" for the moment.

Dr. Victor Goldbloom, federal commissioner of official languages and a former Quebec cabinet minister, said the article is not well written and is not likely to interest readers outside Canada.

He said that, when he was growing up anti-Semitism was a "mainstream phenomenon" among francophones and anglophones, but that is not the case today.

Communaute Sepharade du Quebec president Salomon Oziel said the article is "right on the bull's eye" on some points, but is "unfair" and "harsh" in other ways.

The article, he said, has "put everybody on their toes...The nationalists have to be careful. It's easy to fall into racism when you talk about 'We Quebecois' and everybody else."

Overall, though, Oziel views the episode as a bit of tempest in a teapot: "I laughed at the article more than anything," he said of his reaction.

Unlike Canadian Jewish Congress, B'nai Brith has decided not to respond officially to the Richler article.

CJC has had published a commentary on Richler's thoughts on anti-Semitism in both *The Gazette* and *La Presse*.

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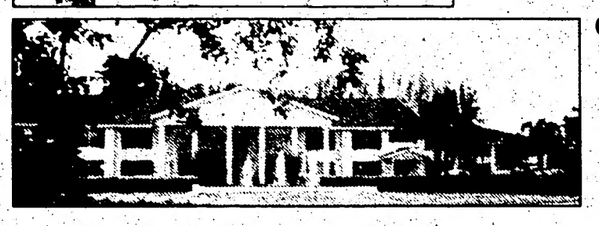

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Israel

Nachman Shai (right) with his IDF replacement Ilan Tal. Shai became an instant celebrity during the Gulf War for his calm broadcasts. [IPPA photo]

IDF's spokesman describes Gulf War

By
LEILA SPEISMAN

TORONTO —

Journalists like to think what they do has an impact on people who read or listen to them.

Few, however, have a whole country hanging on their words.

Brig.Gen. Nachman Shai, spokesman for the Israel Defence Forces, found that to be the case during the weeks of the Persian Gulf War, when he became the voice of the sealed rooms.

Shai, in Toronto recently to attend a Canadian Friends of Bar-Ilan University dinner to honor Dr. Tovi Comet-Walerstein, said "it just developed" that he was the one who told Israelis what to do when the Scuds fell.

The first professional journalist to hold the position of spokesman for the I.D.F., Shai said that the night of the first missile attack, he was driving from his home in Jerusalem to Tel Aviv, when "I realized that no official was addressing the people. I thought someone should."

He said that he tried to avoid using military jargon and the impression of giving orders when he encouraged the people not to panic, but to obey the necessary instructions.

"It was important to get home, and to get in the sealed rooms. They knew that."

Having been a journalist (he previously worked for Kol Israel, Israel Television, for the Israel delegation to the United Nations and as press advisor to the Israel Embassy in Washington,) "I knew how to talk."

As well, he said he was well briefed on the situation and worked successfully with other media.

Israelis, he said, know that in a crisis it is necessary to obey orders.

They did that during the Gulf War, in spite of the panic and shock they felt, as well as the disappointment when they were not allowed to react to attack.

Nevertheless Shai believes that Israel did the right thing by, at the United States' request, not retaliating.

"We couldn't, we shouldn't, ignore the wishes of the U.S.

"It was important to co-operate and communicate during the war, and after, it was very important to co-ordinate policies."

The war didn't end with the total defeat of the Iraqi forces, Shai said, suggesting that Saddam Hussein saved one half of both conventional and non-conventional (nuclear) weapons.

"We must realize that Saddam Hussein won't tell the truth, and that the same capability could well exist in the future."

Nevertheless, Israel has developed new weapons systems based on lessons learned from the war.

A major problem Israel faces now is the need for absorption of olim at the same time as there is need to build up the supply of military materiel.

"Only a country ready for war can make peace. Our enemies will only sign a peace with a country they know they can't defeat."

A strong Israel, he said will need newcomers who will, in turn, make the country even stronger.

Shai asserted that coping with the two needs are not open to debate.

"We have to deal with both — it is not a question."

Shai was born in Jerusalem in 1946. He, his wife Rifka and their three children, Noah, 14, Iddo, 11½ and Dana, 5½, live in Mevasseret Zion, near Jerusalem.

Now on a leave of absence from the I.D.F., Shai will take up next year a new posting with the first commercial television network in Israel.

The network will have a mixture of drama, current affairs, news, sports, "everything a television network has."

Appointed for a five-year term, Shai admits to "missing the mike" from time to time.

"Maybe sometime I will complete the circle and go back on the air. It's too early to plan."

Babi Yar anniversary marked

By
MIRIAM WEINER

On Sept. 27, 1941, the Jewish community of Kiev awoke to find unsigned posters on their houses.

"Jews of Kiev and suburbs: on Monday, Sept. 28 at 9 a.m., you have to appear with all your belongings, money, documents, jewelry and warm clothes at Dorogoshotskoy Street near the Jewish cemetery. For failure to appear — death. For hiding the Jews — death. For occupying Jewish homes — death."

On Sept. 29, the Jews of Kiev began moving towards the Jewish cemetery in the vicinity of Babi Yar where many believed they would be evacuated to smaller towns. Two days later 70,000 Jews had been killed at Babi Yar, virtually destroying the Jewish community of Kiev.

Most of the victims' names remain unrecorded. However, soon it will be possible to submit family data to be preserved in an archive as part of the projected memorial at Babi Yar.

The Ukrainian government has formed the preparatory organizing committee to mark the 50th anniversary of the tragedy at Babi Yar.

During the anniversary days in September an international Scientific Conference, art exhibition, film festival and exhibition of books, photos and catastrophe documents were held.

According to Alexander Shlajen, deputy chairman of the government organizing committee for the Soviet "Babi Yar" Public Centre, on Sept. 29, a meeting requiem was held at the site, Babi Yar material delivered to the cities' schools and mourning flags at half-mast were placed throughout the city.

Architectural plans were submitted for the memorial complex to be built at the execution site which comprise the Memory Halls, exhibition halls, sculpture complex and research department with archives and library, estimated to cost about 10 million roubles.

The names of donors will be entered into the special People's Solidarity Book and engraved on the marble plates in the memory ceremonies main hall with eternal flame.

During the anniversary days' commemoration in September, the memorial complex design was seen for the first time.

In a recent interview with Shlajen in Kiev, he described his own family history in Kiev where he was born in 1931.

When the war began, his family was evacuated to the Urals in 1941. This was the last train to leave Kiev. Shlajen returned to Kiev on Sept. 29, 1944 and went from the train station directly to Babi Yar where over 20 members of his family perished.

Shlajen is keeping his promise to his mother to preserve the memory of Babi Yar. He has done this through his work as a film director for the past 40 years; producing over 40 documentary films and publishing 100 articles.

Currently, the Babi Yar committee, by placing ads in newspapers and announcements on television, has collected 6,000 names of victims. They urgently request anyone whose family members were killed at Babi Yar to submit their names, ages, place of birth and photo, if possible to be recorded in the archives.

After the memorial is established, it will be possible to submit written requests to the archives for name searches among the victims.

For information on how to submit donations and/or names of victims, write to Alexander Shlajen, ul. Korotshenko 9, Soviet Public Centre "Babi Yar," U.S.S.R. 252112.

The Soviet government will provide partial funding and assistance with the construction. However, Shlajen prefers building from public funding to "express solidarity of the people opposed to anti-Semitism policy."

(Miriam Weiner is a columnist and lecturer specializing in Jewish genealogy and Holocaust research. For information on how to research your family history, send a stamped self-addressed envelope to Weiner at 136 Sandpiper Key, Secaucus, N.J. 07094.)

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Bush's UN stand lauded

[Cont'd. from page 1]

What remains to be seen, however, is whether the president's words will provide an impetus for the steps that must be taken to rescind the resolution. The Bush administration has been urging the resolution's repeal since 1989, but the president did not suggest a timetable in his General Assembly speech.

The Israelis have indicated in the past that they will not go forward on this without assurances that they have a comfortable majority of votes.

In praising Bush's remarks, the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations expressed the unlikely hope that the president's appeal would gain the support of the Arab states at the United Nations "and send a dramatic message that Israel's former enemies may at last be prepared to recognize Israel's rightful place among the nations of the Middle East."

Officials in Jerusalem said Bush's speech had plainly been designed, in part at least, to ease tensions between the United States and Israel, and between the administration and Israel's supporters in America.

Deputy Foreign Minister Binyamin Netanyahu, a former UN envoy, said that praise for Bush's remarks "should be kept in proportion," in that every U.S. president since 1975 has spoken out against the Zionism resolution.

"Our argument with the U.S. administration is not over our right to a state, which is the essence of Zionism, but over the width and dimensions of that state," Netanyahu said.

American administration officials have characterized Bush's appeal as an attempt to smooth the way for a Middle East peace conference next month.

In a further sign of support for Israel, Bush made no mention of Palestinian rights in his text. A Libyan delegate admonished the president for his failure to call attention to the plight of the Palestinians.

B'nai Brith Canada's Institute for International Affairs has applauded U.S. and Soviet efforts to repeal the UN resolution equating Zionism with racism, and welcomed statements by External Affairs Minister Barbara McDougall that Canada will support efforts to rescind the decree.

"We are delighted that world leaders have called on the United Nations to cleanse itself of this libel," said B'nai Brith national president Marilyn Wainberg. "This resolution has legitimized both anti-Israel and anti-Semitic attacks, and tarnished the UN's image as a credible peacemaker."

In a letter to McDougall, Wainberg and executive vice-president Frank Dimant thanked the Canadian government for its support and urged Canada to use its good offices to influence other UN nations to "expeditiously repeal this slur on Zionism."

U.S. Secretary of State James Baker (left) makes a point to Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy at Ben Gurion Airport. [IPPA photo]

Levy, Baker discuss confab

NEW YORK (JTA) —

The United States and Israel are hard at work on a letter of understanding between the two nations that would assure the Israelis of no surprises in terms of the Palestinian participants in the upcoming Middle East peace conference.

In a meeting here with U.S. Secretary of State James Baker, Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy emphasized that the Israelis did not want any conference invitations to go out without prior knowledge on their part of all the essential details — particularly with regard to any Palestinian delegation.

Among the details to be agreed upon are the choice of Palestinian representatives and the conference site.

Levy said that Baker understood the Israeli terms and assured him that there would be no "surprises" relating to the Palestinians.

Both sides characterized the meeting as positive and substantive, despite the friction between the two nations over Israel's request for U.S. guarantees covering $10 billion in immigrant resettlement loans.

The two leaders touched on the sensitive issue only briefly in their 90-minute meeting, which dealt primarily with the particulars surrounding the peace conference.

"We talked about the importance of moving forward with the peace process and particularly the prospect of having Arab governments sit down face to face in direct negotiations with Israel," Baker said.

"I would hope we will soon receive a response from the Palestinians that they want to go to the peace conference and engage in negotiations with Israel," he said.

The Palestine National Council has not yet decided whether to authorize Palestinians from the territories to form a joint delegation with Jordan.

Levy said he and Baker may have a follow-up meeting on the subject, either in the United States or Israel.

Baker and Levy also touched base on the 1975 U.N. General Assembly resolution branding Zionism as racism. The two countries have been working together toward rescinding the resolution since 1989, and President George Bush earlier in the week called for its repeal in his remarks to the General Assembly.

In their meeting, Levy said Baker told him that the United States and Israel would work jointly on the appropriate timing of such a resolution. Bush did not suggest a deadline in his General Assembly speech.

The Israelis have long said that they will not risk bringing a resolution to the floor without assurances of a comfortable majority of votes in their favor.

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Canada

Ivri gets embassy post

By
RANDY FISHER

OTTAWA —

At 29 Aviad Ivri is not a veteran of the political scene, but as he takes his first diplomatic posting as the Israeli Embassy's second (press) secretary in Canada, following the return of David Walzer to Israel, he's acutely aware of the challenges facing him.

"It's important to tell people about Israel, but I'm afraid that Israel is not seen from Canada in the right way," he said. "Among Jews it's better, but they are living here" and not coping with the day-to-day pressures of living in Israel, he said.

Ivri's goal is to maintain open two-way communications with the media and Jewish communities across Canada.

Understandably, openness and good listening skills are Ivri's hallmarks. "I would like to hear what is going on," he said.

Putting that to the test, he recently completed a three-day swing through Toronto, meeting with business and community leaders and the media to beef up his knowledge about Canada, the Jewish community and their perspectives on Israel.

He really admits he's the low man on the totem pole but he's eager to learn. "My first steps here are being grounded and taught by people who have seen the world and have lots of experience as diplomats," he said.

"The ambassador (Itzhak Shelef) calls the shots," Ivri said. "But I have my own field of doings — getting to know the media quite well, and developing working relations and exchanging views with members of the national media and local communities."

He sees his sensitivity working both ways. "You get a (real) picture of what's going on because you are sensitive," he said. But pitfalls abound. "When you are sensitive you can often get hurt, but you can also feel with people and share their agony and happiness," he said.

This ties in nicely with his career interest in development. After two years of foreign affairs training covering the North American scene, political research, Egypt, training, information (propaganda) and international co-operation, Ivri became assistant to the director, International Co-operation Division, in the foreign affairs ministry for two years in 1990.

"I felt I contributed most in the international development division," he said. "It's really amazing that a small country like Israel can share its high technology and innovations with poor countries around the world offering them a hand to better their own position. It was the will of the late prime minister and foreign minister Golda Meir."

Aviad Ivri

Ivri originally wanted to go to Africa (Kenya; because it was the only English-speaking country) for his first post but in the unpredictable world of foreign affairs postings, he came to Canada instead.

He said he's not fazed by the thought of a cold and harsh Canadian winter, especially after narrowly escaping the annual summer horror of Ottawa's never-ending Queensway construction.

"Ottawa is the coldest capital on earth," I told him.

"No, it is Ulan Bator in Mongolia," countered the good-humored Ivri. "My wife has no idea of what to expect and my son — an innocent creature — doesn't deserve this cold," he quipped.

Ivri was exposed to winter once before as an exchange student in Connecticut for six months. "I got a better perspective of the world," he said. And Israel.

He also fell in love with American football and the New England Patriots. (He's keeping his fingers crossed for the Ottawa Rough Riders, although the team he "appreciates most professionally is Edmonton. His favorite players are quarterback Tracy Ham and punt and kickoff return specialist Henry "Gizmo" Williams.)

Later, Ivri enlisted in the Israeli navy for three years (ending in 1984) and worked as a weapons system controller on a missile ship and lost touch with his "exchange" family. That experience isn't mirrored by the relationship with his natural family.

In a deep baritone voice, his fingers gently touching his forehead, Ivri recalled a poignant story. "I am the son of two survivors: my mother was almost killed in the Holocaust, and my father in the (1948) War of Independence.

"My mother was smuggled to Israel as a 4-year-old orphan, and my father was critically injured when a bomb exploded near him in the vicinity of Jerusalem. It almost took off his leg," said Ivri.

Ivri is deeply-indebted to his 62-year-old Petach Tikvah-born father and 57-year-old mother of Ataki-Bessarabia for "returning from the pits of death" and creating an orderly life for himself and his two younger sisters.

"Everything that I know and the way that I am, I owe it to them," he said of his parental mentors. He shrugged off any suggestion that he is different than any other Israelis.

Juxtaposed with this serious demeanor is a love of life that genuinely surprises. (That, he says, was brought on by his 27-year-old wife, Sharon.) He met Hadera-born Sharon at Hebrew University, and they married three years ago. They have a 17-month-old son, Noad.

He also loves art and counts Da Vinci, Rembrandt and Van Gogh among his favorites, admiring their ability to see and record reality from a unique perspective. "I admire artists because of the struggle they often have with the world," he said. "Struggle is the origin of (original) art."

Does Ivri's life imitate art? He believes it does. "Some may think it stupid but I think you can be an artist in your life because daily living is also a kind of art," he said.

Undoubtedly, Ivri will have ample opportunity over the next three years to see his canvas unfold.

Shlomo Hillel to visit Canada

TORONTO —

Shlomo Hillel, Member of Knesset, world chairman of Keren Hayesod/United Israel Appeal in Jerusalem, will visit Canada on the week of Oct. 13 and will meet with community and campaign leader in Toronto and Montreal.

This was announced by Julia Koschitzky, president of the United Israel Appeal of Canada, who will host a reception in Hillel's honor on Oct. 13.

"It is a privilege to be able to welcome him," Koschitzky stated.

Through the UIA of Canada, the Canadian Jewish community is associated with Keren Hayesod, the central fundraising arm for Israel and the Jewish Agency in all countries of the world except the United States.

Hillel is one of Israel's distinguished leaders. In the early years of statehood he directed the rescue of Iraqi Jews and their transport to Israel, a top-secret operation named

Shlomo Hillel

He held a number of important posts in Israel's foreign service. As ambassador, he contributed to the development of relations between Israel and African nations. He served as minister in the Israeli Cabinet, responsible for the Ministry of Police and later the Ministry of the Interior. In 1984, he was elected Speaker of the Knesset, the second highest position in the country according to protocol.

Since February 1989, he has been serving as world chairman of Keren Hayesod, and has brought the central campaign's message to Jewish communities in many countries.

Book translated

"On The Wings of Eagles." He retold that daring and dramatic story in a widely acclaimed book which was translated into several languages.

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Front Line

U.S.-Israeli discord a signpost of things to come

ANALYSIS

By
YESHAYAHU ANUG

When U.S. President George Bush asked Israel to postpone its application for loan guarantees to finance immigrant absorption by 120 days and was rebuffed, he used bold language unheard before in the public acoustics of the U.S.-Israeli relationship.

The Bush-Baker team, believed to have prepared the stage for the conference, was trying to overcome the still existing obstacles by dispatching carrots and sticks in all directions. Israel, accustomed to a healthy U.S. carrot diet, deeply resented the stick.

Why Bush should have linked the delicate subject of immigrants' absorption to the peace conference was at first difficult to understand, since it was obvious from the very beginning that the intended "linkage" was between financial aid and Israel's settlements policy.

Bush was probably advised that an open collision on the settlements issue would precipitate the fall of the government, bring about early elections and endanger the early opening of the peace conference he so badly wants.

It is an open secret that despite the unique relationship between Washington and Jerusalem throughout all these years, the views on the modalities of a peace settlement are far apart. Successive peace plans, based on the American concepts, were invariably rejected by successive Israeli governments. The "peace for territories" formula was tacitly accepted, but not openly promoted, by Labor governments.

The so-called Allon-plan, though never formally ratified by Labor, incorporates the concept by placing settlements mainly in strategic areas in territories to be maintained under Israeli control after a peace agreement. The first Likud government implemented the principle on the Egyptian peace front, but rejected it as a blueprint for other acquired territories. During the brief intermezzo of the Likud-Labor government (1984-1989), the differences with the American views seemed softened, but reappeared in all clarity when Labor left the government.

Yeshayahu Anug

Still, the U.S.-Israeli relationship, having passed so many tests nearly unharmed, looked amazingly immune to major damage, until lately. In theory, the Gulf war should have fortified the relationship. In fact, it did not. And on this very subject Bush made an unfortunate remark, which lent itself to unpleasant interpretations.

When Likud won the elections in 1977, there were less than 10,000 Jews in the territories. Today, close to 100,000 settlers live there and many thousands are to be added if the settlement activity continues at its present accelerated pace. A geo-political reality is to be created with the purpose of making it irreversible.

Well, say the supporters of Greater Israel, that is exactly what we want.

Wrong, say the Americans, you can't have peace and all the territories.

Yes we can, says the government, we offer peace for peace and shall have it.

Freeze settlements at least for the duration of peace negotiations, as Menachem Begin did during the Camp David talks, insist the Americans.

No way, says Israel, Jews have a right to settle everywhere.

If so, there will be no peace conference, say the Americans, the Arabs will not come.

Bad luck, say the Israelis, we accept no conditions.

The hopes for real progress on the peace front were dim enough even before Bush lost patience with Israel's settlement policies and with the related rhetorics which were notoriously defiant. However, the prospects for easing the financial burden of genuine immigrant absorption with American help, are better than the hope to rapidly overcome the confidence crisis between the two administrations. This is the real issue now confronting Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir. As he is not a man known to reverse ideological positions, the impasse could aggravate the rift.

The limelight is intense on the Arab-Israeli issue while so many other explosive spots exist all over the world, and even in the Middle East the Iraqi chapter is unfinished. But if the Arab-Israeli conflict will continue to be as untractable as it seems, the Americans could be tempted to freeze their peace efforts and leave the parties alone for a while.

This is dangerous and unlikely, but if the peace process will be even temporarily abandoned, it will be pointless to explain that Israel was right and all the others wrong. So will the settlement policy be revised? There could be some respite, but the power struggle within the Likud party may act against it and there is heavy pressure by a powerful lobby of interests to continue to create "irreversible facts" in the territories.

Public opinion here is basically undecided and skeptical about the peace conference; it distrusts Arab intentions anyhow and is now also encouraged to doubt American reliability. Shamir's ultra-rightist coalition partners are seeking popularity by attributing the most sinister intentions to the American president.

Likud strategists may want to capitalize on the present mood and anticipate general elections, because a prolonged clash with the United States could revitalize the opposition, which right now does not constitute a major threat to Likud supremacy. For now, Bush's crude slap in Shamir's face was resented also by his opponents, but may also act as a stop-sign on the road to the brink as far as U.S.-Israel relations are concerned. Shamir has now a very real problem. His proven wait-and-see policy may not work this time.

* * *

As to the theory of "territorial irreversibility" — a postscript:

In the years preceding the creation of the State of Israel the leftist movement of Ha'shomer Ha'zair, then rather sensitive to the voice of Moscow, as well as the ultra-liberal gentlemen-utopians of Brit Shalom, were separately promoting the idea of a bi-national state, one in which Jews and Arabs would co-exist in peace and happiness.

Then these designs were regarded by majority in the Yishuv as truly anti-national or at best, as naive. Are the present policies leading to the same outcome? This would be a sad prognosis, as it would mean that destiny is not on the side of those who worked for a healthy and viable state for the Jews.

It is too early, however, to rush to conclusions. And incidentally, Bush's intemperate outbursts may have helped many Israelis to rethink their nation's present order of priorities.

OPINION

Shamir policies created link of settlements, guarantees

By
MICHAEL WALZER

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's ideologically driven intransigence has yielded its predictable outcome.

Secretary of State James Baker made it clear to the Israeli government that the administration was prepared for a major battle over Israel's request for loan guarantees to absorb immigrants.

Not surprisingly, Baker said the administration would not provide the guarantees without an agreement to freeze settlement activities in the territories.

Ideally, the guarantees needed to help pay the costs of absorbing hundreds of thousands of new immigrants, mostly Russians, should not be linked to other issues.

But Shamir's policies, particularly regarding the settlements, have created political linkage.

President George Bush's initial call for a delay in Israel's request resulted from the Shamir government's actions.

Unless Shamir changes his policies, approval of the guarantees will continue to be controversial — a question of humanity, yes, but also of politics.

For the United States the guarantees constitute pressure that is useful in getting Israel to the bargaining table at a peace conference and then in winning concessions there.

For Israel they constitute a form of reassurance and a source of power.

With the money in hand the government will have less reason to alter its policies.

But if the loans are indeed meant to help new immigrants, and Israel can demonstrate they will be used for that purpose, why shouldn't they be shielded from politics of this sort?

The problem is the fungibility of money.

No doubt the loans would be spent for the purpose proposed. They would be used to house immigrants on Israel's side of the 1967 boundary.

But Israel already has tax revenues that have been appropriated for immigrant absorption. And that money will be freed for political uses — for housing and settlement on the West Bank and in Gaza.

It appears this transfer of funds has already occurred.

In the years preceding the latest immigration there was a deep lull in settlement activity. No money was available.

But in the last year, Housing Minister Ariel Sharon has furiously built roads and houses in the territories, as if no budgetary restraints existed.

He plans to add 19,000 new residential units in the coming year.

Where does this money come from?

It's not U.S. government money and not UJA money, but it is hard to avoid the conclusion that the new settlements are made possible, if only indirectly, by foreign funds collected or borrowed for immigrant aid.

Shamir acknowledged the relationship between settlements and aid last spring when he said that "a great aliyah (immigration) requires a Greater Israel."

Now the linkage created by his policies has jeopardized the loans and put Israel on a dangerous collision course with its most important ally.

While there is no indication he will do so, Shamir can end the showdown on linkage by suspending settlement activity, at least until the issue is dealt with at the peace conference.

This should remove any obstacle to providing the guarantees. Humanitarian reasons would come to the fore.

Israel would benefit from an arrangement of this sort and not only because it would get the $10 billion in loans.

For if the Russians keep coming, $10 billion won't be enough to provide the necessary houses and jobs. A lot more money will be needed and Israel will be in a far better position to seek further funding if it is clear that foreign money adds to and doesn't merely replace tax revenue.

Foreign investment is also more likely if Israel and its neighbors are engaged in a real peace process and if the immigrants are staying, finding apartments and work.

Israel's ambassador in Washington has warned his government that one day it will have to choose between new settlements and new immigrants.

It will also have to choose between new settlements and peace.

Better to make the choice now. The result of choosing immigration and peace will be more money, more houses and jobs, and more new immigrants.

And Israel's position in the negotiations will be strengthened too. For a growing population and an effective economy will serve it better, even in the detailed bargaining, than a few extra settlements and jerry-built housing projects.

(Michael Walzer, a board member of Americans for Peace Now, is a professor at the Institute for Advanced Study.)

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COMMENTARY

UN resolution repeal would enhance peace

By
PAUL MARCUS

The United States has thrown its considerable diplomatic weight behind the repeal of the distasteful UN resolution equating Zionism with racism.

In calling on the United Nations to reverse the scandalous decree which has defamed Jews around the world, U.S. President George Bush has not only taken an important step to clear the UN's stained image as a legitimate peacemaker.

Bush has also avoided the repetition of an earlier mistake when he tied $10 billion in U.S. loan guarantees to a freeze by Israel of settlement activity in the territories.

Israel has correctly viewed this linkage as unfairly tying urgent humanitarian aid needed to absorb Soviet and Ethiopian immigrants to the political peace process. The result has been a chill in U.S.-Israel relations and a deceleration in the peace process. Bush should act consistently and remove all extraneous issues from the peace process including the threat to veto loan credits approved by the U.S. Congress.

Paul Marcus

UN Resolution 3379 determining that Zionism "is a form of racism and racial discrimination" is an odious lie which should be revoked on moral grounds alone. Simply put, Zionism is the Jewish people's movement — for self-determination. The myth that Zionism equals racism originated in the passage of the decree on Nov. 10, 1975 by a General Assembly heavily influenced by the Soviet-Arab block.

The infamous resolution has acted to both delegitimize Israel and legitimize anti-Semitism. By confusing Zionism with racism, the decree has hindered the battle against true types of racial intolerance.

Bush's statements on the resolution may only marginally affect the convention of a peace conference in the short term. And Israel will no doubt continue to press for a limited role for the United Nations and direct negotiations with her neighbors as the best chance for peace.

A practical result of reversing the resolution, however, may be to enhance long-term peace proposals in the Middle East. The resolution unchallenged was a hindrance to compromise by Arab nations. For Israel, Resolution 3379 signaled the removal of the United Nations as a credible partner in the peaceful settlement of regional conflicts.

The reversal of the resolution is a vital aspect of confidence building and the first step towards a more enhanced role by the United Nations in Middle East peacemaking.

Most importantly, Bush's call to the UN General Assembly removes a red herring from the current peace discussions. Linking issues like Resolution 3379 and U.S. guarantees to the peace process serves only to muddy the water and divert the parties from the real issues at hand.

Repealing the resolution will do more than right an old wrong. It will convey an important message of peace to Israel and her Arab neighbors.

Bush should avoid diplomatic inconsistency by demonstrating more flexibility on the loan guarantees thus enhancing the climate of trust that he has renewed by backing the call for the repeal of Resolution 3379.

(Paul Marcus, a lawyer, is national director of the Institute for International Affairs of B'nai Brith Canada.)

Editorial/Letters

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Misguided adventure

By the terms of the United Nations ceasefire resolution which ended the Gulf War, Iraq is required to destroy its long-range missiles and its nuclear, biological and chemical warfare equipment. Thrashed on the battlefield last winter, Saddam Hussein had no choice but to agree to these conditions. But for the past few months, it has been crystal clear that Iraq has brazenly defied the world community.

By means of stealth and intimidation, the Iraqi government has attempted, without too much success so far, to conceal some of the weapons in its arsenal consigned for destruction. Iraq's violations of the United Nations truce are consistent with its efforts to salvage some sort of victory from Saddam's misguided adventure in Kuwait.

In an attempt to bamboozle smarter-than-he-thinks United Nations' inspectors, Saddam has supplied misleading and inaccurate information about Iraq's enriched uranium supplies and chemical warheads and missiles. According to the U.S. State Department, Iraq has disclosed details of its chemical, biological, nuclear and missile programs "in a piecemeal fashion" and only under United Nations pressure. What's more, Iraq has reportedly re-welded previously dismantled Scud missile launchers, and fired guns over the heads of inspectors seeking to visit a nuclear facility. In the latest violation, Iraq restricted helicopter inspections.

It's obvious that Saddam is falling into the same trap that emboldened him to defy United Nations' resolutions urging Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait. If Saddam continues to play games, he will pay dearly. U.S. President George Bush is prepared to use military force to ensure that Iraq complies with resolutions calling for the inspection and elimination of its "weapons of mass destruction."

Bush has set no deadlines, but Saddam should not be under the illusion that he can persistently flout the United Nations. Iraq is in no position, either militarily or politically, to delay implementation of solemn agreements.

Dreyfus comes alive

Although it is still three years to the centenary of the Dreyfus affair, the book publishing industry as well as cable television have begun to reconstruct different aspects of the case that shocked the world in 1894, when a Jewish probationer on the General Staff of the French army was tried and convicted of passing secrets to the Germans.

The miscarriage of justice which attended that event is carefully chronicled by Michael Burns in his new book *Dreyfus A Family Affair 1789-1945* (Harper Collins). Where Burns differs from the other researchers who have written on the subject is in his treatment of Dreyfus' family background in Alsace and his brother Mathieu's valiant efforts to secure Alfred's release.

One of the original aspects to the Burns memoir is the author's well-documented contention that Alfred Dreyfus and his wife Lucie were much closer to the French Jewish community than was hitherto believed.

In fact, Burns reveals that Alfred and his bride were married at Paris' Synagogue de la Victoire and that Lucie maintained a cordial relationship with Zadoc Kahn, the Chief Rabbi of France who tried to help the Dreyfus family during their terrible ordeal.

That ordeal might have been even worse had it not been for the intervention of Lt.-Col. Georges Picquart, one of the officers who originally believed in Dreyfus' guilt but who, on becoming head of French army intelligence, discovered that Dreyfus had been the target of an anti-Semitic conspiracy within the General Staff.

HBO television will be featuring actor Richard Dreyfus in the role of Picquart (Kenneth Colley will be playing the role of Alfred Dreyfus) in a November production of the Dreyfus affair called *Prisoners of Honour*. The plural is used because Picquart himself was imprisoned because of his efforts on behalf of Dreyfus.

An added irony to this story is that Picquart, the quintessential aristocrat was no friend of the Jews. In an interview with Richard Dreyfus (Heritage August 23) the Hollywood actor said "Picquart was a classic anti-Semite. He personally disliked Dreyfus but was able to step away from his past and his social class and risk his career to defend a Jew. Everyone else in L'Affaire Dreyfus behaved in predictable ways. Picquart was the only one who crossed over."

The intriguing story of Alfred Dreyfus continues to haunt the world of entertainment and books. It does so because it shows what can happen to a nation when it is gripped by religious and ethnic prejudices.

The Dreyfus affair is almost 100 years old but its message is very contemporary.

TO THE EDITOR:

Letters are welcome if they are brief, in English or French, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit and condense letters; which must bear the sender's address, phone number and both handwritten and typed signatures.

BACKS BONDS MOVE

Mr. Karper's letter opposing the Israel Bonds head office move to Toronto (CJN, Aug. 24) is an excellent example of failing to learn from history. Montrealers are to be commended for their efforts in fighting a losing battle. Is that however reason to not retreat to fight another day?

Is that reason to expose more Jews to added danger when a simple move now may help some to survive in a better environment economically, culturally and even physically?

Just consider how many social agencies in Toronto had to cede some physical assets to the province to maintain their charitable status and how many had to in Montreal. Just consider how many of these Montreal agencies had to hire non-Jewish francophones when better qualified Jews were available.

Compare how many Chassidics have been harassed and beaten, synagogues and cemeteries defaced, being told Jews take up too much room or being called their Jewish problem and the number of Jewish mayors between the two cities. Do you think a Jewish Community Centre would be taxed at a higher rate than a similar Christian one in Toronto as was done in Montreal?

Mr. Karper, not only should the Bonds organization move, but all other organizations that can, should do so now before other Draconian laws are passed preventing the move.

Marvin Jason
Ottawa

* * *

HERZOG'S STAND ON PIGS

I was shocked when I read the article Herzog Ignores Orthodox Rabbi's Charge by passing off remarks by the Rov. Eliezer Shach, saying he does not respond to personal attacks.

The teaching of his father, the late Rabbi Yitzchak Herzog, would have or should have been enough background to want to protect our treasured heritage. For the president to come out and defend pig-eating and pig-breeding in Israel," is, I am sure a direct insult to his parents, family and every Jew.

One may think I am a religious Jew living in Peterborough, with about 40 Jewish families. Let me say it is virtually impossible to be a religious Jew here.

However I am a concerned Jew, respecting as many of our treasured traditions and laws that is possible. Living here all my life has not changed my values.

May I ask President Chaim Herzog a simple question. What are we striving for as Jews? My views are simply to adhere to our laws as much as possible, eating pig is certainly not one of them.

After all our miracles, crossing the Red Sea, accepting the Ten Commandments, establishing the State of Israel, saving many thousands of Jews from Russia and other countries.

What is it all about; if it was not for our religious past, present and future. What then?

I am further surprised to see so few Jews writing to complain to President Herzog.

Chaim Herzog

There should have been an out-cry of hundreds, yes thousands, to condemn President Herzog for desecrating our important laws.

Isadore Black
Peterborough

* * *

LOOKING FOR STEINBERGS

Please help me find brothers of my grandfather, Samuel Steinberg.

I am looking for Illia Haim Steinberg (electrician), born 1897 in village Kornic (Koornic), went to Toronto in 1913, and Moishe Haim Steinberg (electrician), born 1908 at the same place, went to Toronto in 1925.

Contact Henry Wellisch, 33 Cadillac Ave., Downsview, Ont. M3H 1S3. Tel. (416) 638-3280.

Henry Wellisch
Toronto

* * *

SHOCKED BY KAHN

As a Jew, I was shocked to read in Elaine Kahn's article of Sept. 5 such grotesque ideas written about the High Holiday service.

Occasionally I read her articles and it seems to me she's got a lot of Jewish pride. However, she, as a Jew and for that matter a Rabbi's wife, how does that concur with her nauseating account of the High Holiday services?

I quote, "What are the High Holidays, after all, but a kind of perverse group therapy in which we are made, through sermons and liturgy, to feel like dirt."

Now what kind of example and message is she sending to Jews about Judaism?

Although she often tries to shock her readers, her description of the High Holidays is unacceptable, and as a Jew I'm ashamed!

I would urge her to study more about the meaning of the High Holidays and Judaism.

Jeremy Cohen
Rabbinical Student
Toronto

* * *

PRAISES KING HUSSEIN

Regardless of his past record, King Hussein of Jordan holds the key to peace and tranquility in the Middle East.

King Hussein's personal power of survival are as great as ever. He has displayed qualities of statesmanship and political moderation. This places him apart from the rulers of other Arab States in his area.

He has made Palestinian refugees citizens of his country. He has condemned acts of Arab terrorism. Apart from allowing himself to be dragged into the 1967 war, he has avoided direct conflict with Israel.

King Hussein had voiced, in the past, plans for a Jordanian - Palestinian Federation. Such a federation can be a step to a feasible future for the Palestinian people. Such a future can be profitably discussed at an upcoming Geneva peace conference.

Louis Steinberg
Toronto

* * *

HITLER IN ALSACE

Re. Sheldon Kirshner's article "Alsace. . ." (CJN Aug. 15).

We visited the Alsace/Lorraine area of France. Let me add a few remarks.

Although Jews were brought to Struthof from Auschwitz for bestial medical experiments and then gassed there, one cannot find any Jewish memorial plate or Magen David symbol in any part of this concentration camp.

The name of right-wing, nationalist politician Le Pen was daubed all over walls of most villages we visited, especially scrawled over election posters of campaigners of other parties than Le Pen's.

We did not realize that our hotel room in Neufchateau was right over the bar. At night, we woke up from the repeated in-chorus shouting of "Sieg Heil!" and the singing of Nazi songs. In the early morning hours we saw young people in leather jackets leaving this bar.

That day, we called on the manager to account for the incident. He apologized, but said in a defensive way, "We have no control over who comes to our bar."

We expressed our surprise that Hitler still seems to occupy the Alsace.

In my opinion, certainly Alsace (maybe Lorraine too) is permeated by the dangerous Le Pen virus.

Karl Georg Roessler
Montreal

Name Game

There is a story in almost every Jewish surname and Toronto lawyer FRED M. CATZMAN has been researching their origins over the past few years. Mr. Catzman reports on his research in The CJN.

* * *

HERZOG — GRAF

In view of the fact that Jews had limited political and economic rights in Eastern Europe, the question arises as to how Jews came to adopt surnames that indicate nobility.

Koenig — king; Fuerst — prince; Herzog — duke; Baron — baron; Ritter — knight.

Koenig and Ritter may be explained by the chess piece of that name. Koenig may also denote the Purimspieler who assumed the role of the king in the Purim play. Baron may also have been the product of the acronym for B'Reb Nachman.

Since medieval laws in Europe forbade usury by Christians, money lending became a Jewish monopoly. Some of their best customers were the leaders of the principalities which, in turn, taxed them heavily.

Many competed for their services as financial advisers and many wealthy Jews moved in the inner circles of nobility. They would adopt surnames that identified them with their "benefactors."

Opinion

German boys' choir to receive unique experience

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

A few days from now, a German boys' choir known as Kreuzchor will make its first appearance in North America. It enjoys a worldwide reputation and ranks amongst the oldest choirs anywhere, having first performed 600 years ago in a church in Dresden. That city, located in what was formerly East Germany, has been especially famous for its art treasures and its fine porcelain. During the Second World War it was heavily bombed by the Allies, and the results of that destruction may still be seen today.

The organizers requested that its first appearance on this continent should be in a Jewish environment, in a synagogue if possible, in order to give the boys a special experience. The boys have been taught that they are part of the German heritage and that this includes the country's murderous treatment of the Jews in the Hitler years. The boys, by their presence, will symbolize the attempt to come to terms with the past — and they, who were born long after the war was over, are to be ambassadors of a new era.

Rabbi Plaut

Before November 1989, Dresden lay in the communist realm. The old German Democratic Republic, as it was called, was vehemently anti-Zionist and of course anti-religious as well — not a community in which Jews could flourish. As a consequence, only about 1,000 Jews lived in the country, most of them in Berlin. Having a children's choir of theirs appear in a foreign synagogue was something no one in East Germany would ever have dreamed about.

All this has changed now, and the concert is in part supported by the German government. In addition to its regular repertoire, the choir will also sing Louis Lewandowsky's Halleluyah, a rousing piece by the famed 19th century composer of Jewish liturgical music. The words are taken from the 150th psalm which calls us to exalt the Lord with music in all its forms and ends with the words: "All living souls shall praise the Lord. Halleluyah!"

To be sure, there will be some Jews who would not listen to Germans sing, whatever their ages or whatever the texts. The idea itself is anathema to them, and understandably so. Still, we have here an opportunity that should not be missed. We have a chance to help educate 150 youngsters who, hopefully, will be the standard bearers of tomorrow's Germany.

I will never forget how in the film *Cabaret* young boys, clad in Hitler Youth uniforms, intoned patriotic songs. "Today Germany belongs to us, tomorrow the world," they sang with fervor — and every time I have heard the piece I would shiver. The youthful voices were harbingers of the evil to come. The Kreuzchor will be different and have quite another repertoire. I, for one, welcome the boys cordially.

The choir consists of boys between the ages of 10 and 18 years, and they will sing together with Dresdner Philharmonie. Its first North American appearance will take place on Saturday night, Oct. 5, 8 p.m., at Holy Blossom Temple in Toronto.

House invitation: You can visit at your own risk

By
ERICA MEYER RAUZIN

In Israel, in New York, on our travels, I frequently hear myself telling an old friend, or a new one, "Come on down to Florida and stay with us a while."

I mean the invitation sincerely, but I should add a caveat: Join our household at your own risk. If you can't stand dogs, trip over any object left out of place and gag if the dishes aren't done till midnight, you are welcome here, but you won't necessarily be happy.

You are welcome to come, and stay, and bring your pet goldfish, but be prepared for three children: the singer, the dancer and the shouter. Be prepared for a lot of busy coming and going. Be warned that lunch is rarely leisurely, and that if you wait for someone to fetch snacks for you, you're going to starve to death. We have a help yourself (but save the steak for supper) approach.

Kosher houseguests find their way around the kitchen easily. For non-kosher ones, we painted the top foot of one wall blue and the top foot of the adjoining wall red. Dairy dishes and such are all stored under the blue band; meat is under the red. This way everyone — from new housekeepers to small children to house guests — can get with the system.

Erica Meyer Rauzin

I do not agree with the old adage that house guests and fish develop an odor after three days. It's true enough about fish, but I find that house guests are just getting plugged into the routines in three days. In fact, they improve with tenure. After three days, they know our quirks. After a week, they understand our quirks. After two weeks, they have our quirks, and we are all prepared to live together happily ever after.

The perfect house guests, such as our current house guest, who is visiting from Israel, come into the situation with prior knowledge and warning. This week's visitor has five small children at home, so the din created by our three doesn't faze him at all. The last time we had childless house guests, they quickly developed urgent business in the next state and fled.

Having house guests was easier before child number three arrived. Back then, we had a guest room. There was a bedroom, all neat and tidy, clean sheets on the bed, clean towels on the empty bureau, just for company. No muss, no sweat. Now that formerly pristinc room has a crib, a changing table, a diaper bucket (not a wonderful roommate for a guest) and a baby who talks to himself most of the night.

His favorite solitary game is playing with his noises, experimenting to see what strange and messy sounds he can create. Sharing his room involves a symphony of shouts, snorts, wheezes, whistles and shrill sounds my dad has dubbed "goat cries." This is cute as the dickens, unless you're trying to sleep.

Some guests do try bunking in with baby. Some, the young ones with good backs, opt for the living room couches. Sometimes, we move the older kids into the baby's room and give their bunk bed to company. But this week, confronted by a dignified grownup guest, we got to work.

My husband's home office occupies a perfectly good downstairs bedroom (so does my home office, but it lacks the adjacent bathroom that makes HIS office such an apt target for rehab). Sunday, we got to work. The paintings, ice chests, spare sheets, boxes and Passover pots and pans, and other miscellany came out of the back bathroom. My husband removed the six-inch layer of essential papers from the daybed in his office, and, voila, a guest room emerged.

So come on down and visit us — if you dare.

Changing U.S. demographics may bode ill for Israel

By
RABBI MARC SCHNEIER

Supporters in Congress may be losing ground

On the surface, Israel's difficulty in securing a U.S.-guarantee for a $10 billion loan prior to the proposed Mideast conference merely confirms the Bush Administration's hard line against the Jewish State.

But below the surface, the difficulty represents something more troubling, and more permanent than the tenure of a presidential administration. It points to a perception that Israel's traditional supporters in Congress are losing ground, enough so that they might lack the muster to sway the president's hand and, perhaps, public sentiment as well.

Whether or not this perception is yet a reality, the nature of Congressional representation is indeed changing, and will continue to change drastically if analysts are correct.

The reason? Shifting demographics in the nation as a whole — particularly in urban areas — mean that more minorities — black, Hispanic, Asian — will be holding elected office. Redistricting — which is mandated by the U.S. Constitution to ensure that Congressional representation reflects the makeup of the nation — virtually ensures this.

Moreover, because Jewish neighborhoods often abut minority-populated areas, remapping has a particularly severe impact on Jewish voting blocs. According to the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, the tenures of pro-Israel or Jewish office-holders in at least four states — California, Washington, Ohio and New York — are threatened by such redistricting.

Two points bear emphasis here. The first is that these changes are not the result of a temporary fluctuation. Political analysts see these demographic trends as causing fundamental, long-term shifts in the fabric of U.S. social, political and economic life.

The second is that as new groups rise in influence, other groups are going to have to devise new strategies in order for their needs and concerns to be fairly represented in U.S. government.

The demographic figures came as a surprise to many observers when the 1990 Census Bureau report for the United States was issued earlier this year. Among the data listed in the report: In 1980, one of every five Americans was a member of a minority group (which the bureau categorizes as black, Asian, American Indian, Hispanic and other); by 1990, the ratio was one in four, and much higher, of course, in U.S. cities.

In New York City, for example, the minority population increased from 47.6 percent to 56.8 percent leading the *New York Times* to trumpet the headline, In New York, Minorities are Now the Majority.

Blacks now comprise 25.2 percent of New York's citizenry, up from 24.0 in 1980; Hispanics 24.4 percent, up from 19.9. And Asians now account for 6.9 percent of the total.

There has been ample comment on the report from the general media since it was released in Washington last March 10. Ben J. Wattenberg, an author and demographer, told the *New York Times*, "This is the dawning of the first universal nation. It's going to cause some turmoil, but on balance it's an incredibly poetic fact."

But, alarmingly, there has been no comment or response from Jewish leaders. Perhaps a government report alone is too dry to inspire a reassessment of priorities. If so, recent events bring home the point forcefully enough.

An obvious and painful example is Crown Heights in Brooklyn where blacks this summer rioted against Jews and Jewish-owned property for four days. It was held up as proof of "the broken alliance" between American blacks and Jews.

But in fact, Crown Heights is composed primarily of Caribbean blacks, not American blacks. Traditional black leadership — to say nothing of Jewish leadership — has little connection with this community, leaving a void which has been filled by such militant radical figures as Rev. Al Sharpton, Colin Moore, and Sonny Carson, all of whom are familiar to New Yorkers for their relentless instignation of anti-white sentiment among blacks here.

Lest there be any doubt what political sentiments are borne by these figures, among the chants they led during the rioting was, "We want justice/This is not Israel."

Mainstream American-born blacks, while at least enjoying a history of civil rights victories with American Jews, are also becoming increasingly disconnected from the Jewish community. The deterioration in relations has been stark and rapid and included a vicious lambasting by black leaders against New York Mayor David Dinkins for his visit to Israel during the Gulf crisis last winter.

Said one minister: "Blacks don't belong there." Perhaps he hadn't heard of the Ethiopian migration.

Strains are showing in the U.S. Latino community, as well. As a promoter of ethnic understanding in New York, I personally attended a Hispanic function last fall and was shocked when the keynote speaker, a Hispanic leader, compared his community to the PLO, saying that the acronym could also stand for "People Left Out."

If Jewish leaders are to salvage Israel's traditional and vital base of support in the United States, they will have to redirect and redouble their efforts at establishing bonds of mutual cooperation with the black, Hispanic, and Asian communities.

Jewish agencies will also have to address the perception of Jewish efforts in working with these communities. Many blacks and Hispanics are simply not aware that Jews far outpace any other white group in their espousal of the progressive goals and values that are important to minorities.

History bears out the Jewish tradition of championing just causes. To those with whom we work, we have at least as much to offer as we do to gain. As we identify and understand the needs of others in this demographically shifting nation, I have no doubt that we will, along the way, encounter leaders from all ethnic groups and walks of life who show the same sensitivity to our concerns as we do to theirs. But the time to seek those leaders out is now.

If the problem continues to go unaddressed, it could mean a fatal erosion of support for Jewish causes in general, and the State of Israel in particular.

(Rabbi Marc Schneier of Manhattan's Park East Synagogue is president of the Foundation for Ethnic Understanding.)

Postponed

J. B. will not appear this week due to a problem with his proboscis. He will, however, return to his usual spot next week to explain "When a sneeze is more than a sneeze." Think about it!.

J.B. Salsberg

Features

The intifada from both sides

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Comparing himself to a guide, Simcha Jacobovici offers the intrepid traveller a most unusual tour of the Middle East — the mean streets of a West Bank town seething with rebellion, an Israeli military court in session, a Palestinian rally organized by Islamic Jihad and an Israeli prison in the Gaza Strip.

A magical mystery tour it isn't. Not by a long shot.

Jacobovici's new film, *Deadly Currents*, which deals with the intifada and the Arab-Israeli dispute, is an eye-opener. As he puts it: "I wanted to take viewers to places they've never been."

Premiered at Toronto's Festival of Festivals, and scheduled to open in Cineplex Odeon theatres across Canada on Oct. 4, *Deadly Currents* is touted by Jacobovici as the first independent, balanced, full-length documentary on the Palestinian uprising.

One hour and 55 minutes in length, *Deadly Currents* offers a vivid perspective of the intifada from both sides of the barricades: Masked Palestinians plan a raid against an Arab merchant accused of collaborating with Israel; Israeli settlers justify their expansionist ideology; Islamic fundamentalists call for Israel's destruction; an Israeli soldier complains about media coverage of the intifada; a Palestinian journalist explains why he believes his people have no alternative but to practise the politics of violence.

Jacobovici, 38, spent three years on *Deadly Currents* — one year planning it, six months in the field and 1½ years in the editing room.

Costing just over $1 million, it was funded by Cineplex Odeon Films, CITY-TV, Telefilm Canada and the Ontario Film Development Corporation.

The idea was conceived by one of his executive producers, David Green, who holds that the Arab-Israeli conflict in general and the Israeli-Palestinian struggle in particular have been distorted by the media.

Green, Jacobovici says, was especially upset that the intifada was being portrayed in civil rights terms rather than as a geo-political and nationalist issue.

Jacobovici agreed, although he fervently disputes the contention that the media are either anti-Semitic or "out to get Israel. I don't believe in media conspiracy theories."

Not surprisingly, *Deadly Currents* addresses the media head on. We're told that foreign television crews "create" incidents so that they "come up with something," and that Palestinians "play to the camera." Nevertheless, Jacobovici says, the most violent episodes during the intifada have apparently occurred without the presence of journalists and photographers.

Calling the intifada "the most dramatic expression" of Israel's historic and protracted conflict with the Palestinians, Jacobovici says his objective was to get as close to the truth as possible. Although Israel means a lot to him, both as a Jew and an ex-Israeli, he never intended to make a propaganda film.

In his quest to be fair, Jacobovici went out of his way to speak to a great variety of Palestinians. He interviewed moderates who accept Israel but also radicals who can neither tolerate a Jewish state nor even a Jewish presence in what was once Palestine. As far as Jews are concerned, Jacobovici talked with Israelis whose views encompass moderation and radicalism.

Interested in gauging the depths of grassroot opinion, he refrained from interviewing politicians. He also dispensed with narration. "I wanted no Voice of God telling you the 'truth.'"

By "hanging around" the territories, Jacobovici forged vital links that enabled him to speak to an intifada leader wanted by the Israeli authorities and to attend the interrogation of a Palestinian collaborator by fellow Palestinians.

"My immediate contacts knew I was Jewish, but sometimes the people on the street level didn't," he says.

In his quest for good footage, Jacobovici did not knowingly risk his life. But he narrowly missed being hit by an Israeli army rubber bullet, and he and his crew were surrounded and briefly held at gun and knife-point in Nablus. At other times, he was blindfolded when taken to secret Palestinian locations.

As a filmmaker, Jacobovici "felt great" when Palestinians were completely candid with him. But as a Jew, he felt "a twist" in the pit of his stomach when some of his interlocutors expressed an unalloyed hatred of Israel.

Although Jacobovici is loath to discuss his own personal political views, he leaves the impression of a pragmatist.

"It's a mistake for the Israeli government — and Diaspora Jewry — to make an ideological issue of the territories. It's a mistake to deify every inch of the territories. The Land of Israel is valuable, but pikuah nefesh (sanctity of life) is also of value."

Born in Petah Tikvah to Romanian Holocaust survivors, Jacobovici and his family emigrated from Israel in 1962. His father, Joseph, a native of Iassi, was left for dead by local fascists, served in the Red Army after escaping to the Soviet Union and, as a newcomer to Israel, fought in the War of Independence.

Jacobovici grew up in Montreal, where he attended Northmount High School and McGill University. In 1975 and 1976, he was "a lowly artillery soldier" with the Israeli army in the Sinai.

Jacobovici has produced two films on Ethiopian Jewry — *Falasha: Exile of the Black Jews* and *Anatomy of an Airlift* — and three on AIDS and development in Africa.

Deadly Currents, he says, will be screened at the Vancouver Film Festival later this week. And if his fondest expectations are met, *Deadly Currents* will be released commercially in Israel and the United States.

Simcha Jacobovici (far left) supervises filming of Deadly Currents.

The Jewish World

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Croatia, one of six federal republics in Yugoslavia, is currently vying for independence and sovereignty. The idea isn't new. Fifty years ago, the Independent State of Croatia emerged under the tutelage of Nazi Germany, with catastrophic results for Jews and Serbs.

Croatia's leader was the notorious Ante Pavelic, founder of a radical right-wing nationalist and separatist movement, the Ustase. Pavelic, a Zagreb lawyer and staunch anti-Semite, plotted against Yugoslavia from his base in fascist Italy. In 1934, he organized the assassination of King Alexander I of Yugoslavia, who was visiting Marseilles, France.

After Germany conquered Yugoslavia in April of 1941, Pavelic declared Croatian statehood. Pavelic annexed Bosnia and Herzegovina, and under his patronage and that of Haj Amin al-Husseini, the Mufti of Jerusalem, Bosnian volunteers established a Muslim division. Its soldiers were sent to the Russian front to fight with the Wehrmacht.

The Nazi puppet state of Croatia imposed a reign of terror on the non-Croatian population, murdering Jews and Serbs. In a conversation with the Croatian minister of war in July of 1941, Hitler gave his blessing to a genocidal policy against the Serbs. Of the Jews, he said: "If there were no Jews left in Europe, the unity of the European states would be disturbed no longer."

On the eve of the Second World War, 14,000 Jews lived in Croatia. Within days of Germany's conquest of Yugoslavia, the Ustase, in concert with the Germans, physically attacked Jews and looted and destroyed their property and institutions. In Sarajevo, the Germans set fire to the Sephardi synagogue.

Croatia promulgated Nuremberg-style racial laws, depriving Jews of their citizenship as well as their civic rights, and forced them to wear the degrading yellow star.

Croatia's past

Croatian fascists established concentration camps, notably in Drinja, Jasenovac, Stara Gradiska and Jadovna. It is estimated that as many as 20,000 Jews were murdered in one camp alone, Jasenovac.

Some Jews managed to flee to the Italian occupation zone in Yugoslavia. Although Italy also persecuted Jews, it defended Yugoslavian Jews who sought refuge from the Ustase.

There was considerable tension between Italy and Croatia, not only over Italy's fairly benevolent Jewish policy but over the fact that Italy had seized territory claimed by the Croats. By siding with Italy over the territorial issue, Germany in effect supported, albeit reluctantly, Italy's position on Yugoslavian Jews.

In her magisterial work, *The Holocaust* (Oxford University Press), historian Leni Yahil notes that while Benito Mussolini promised to hand over Jews in Italian areas to the Croats, he secretly authorized his generals and his foreign ministry officials to adopt delaying tactics.

Croatian acts of cruelty were a factor in Italy's attitude toward endangered Jews, writes Yahil. One example will suffice. The Ustase assumed control of the island of Pag in April of 1941. In August, when Italian forces reoccupied it, they discovered the corpses of hundreds of men, women and children in mass graves. They apparently had been murdered by the Ustase. The victims were Serbs and Jews. The incident, writes Yahil, had a profound impact on the Italian government with respect to Yugoslavian Jews.

But Italy could not save the bulk of Yugoslavian Jewry. It is estimated that about 35,000 perished during the course of the war.

In the wake of Germany's defeat and the collapse of the Croatian entity, Pavelic escaped to Argentina via Italy and Austria. He lived out his days in Franco's Spain, a free man.

Pavelic's crony and minister of interior, Andrija Artukovic, known as the Butcher of the Balkans, was not so fortunate. Extradited from the United States in February of 1986, he was sentenced to death by firing squad after being convicted of war crimes in a Croatian court. The execution, however, was postponed when he fell ill. Artukovic died in a prison hospital in 1988 at the age of 88.

Planned museum evokes dispute

By
ALIZA MARCUS

From Prussian-inspired monuments to buildings made infamous by the Nazis, Berlin's architecture has always provoked debate over meaning and purpose.

The latest dispute is over a building that does not yet exist: a planned extension of the Berlin Museum to house a Jewish collection.

City officials recently approved an outlay of some $1.7 million (U.S.) for "further planning," assuring continuation of a project whose future was unsure only a few weeks ago.

Heinz Galinski, leader of Germany's Jewish community and head of the Berlin community, said he was satisfied that the city had taken "the first real step" toward building the museum.

But the municipality's expenditure for the museum is a far cry from the originally planned allocation of about $8 million, which would have allowed construction to begin in 1992.

At a minimum, the project — scheduled for completion by 1995, at a cost of nearly $69 million — will now face a year or two of delays.

And the budget decision, which followed weeks of suggestions by local politicians that the museum would have to be delayed for up to five years until other projects are completed, has left some people uncomfortable over the city's seeming lack of commitment to build a Jewish museum.

"It is the commitment of money that makes a project real," said Daniel Libeskind, the architect who designed the extension.

"There are many examples of buildings planned down to the last detail which were never built," he added.

The director of the Berlin Museum, Rolf Bothe, a staunch supporter of the project, said he feared future financial decisions that could even further delay the construction.

"But I'm not so angry anymore, because at least this means the project can now be worked on and prepared," he said.

Berlin has been racked by financial troubles, brought on by reunification and the end of Bonn's special economic assistance to the formerly divided city. Facing the need to invest heavily in infrastructure projects such as roadways, the city has been trying to juggle its financial requirements.

In addition, the city's campaign to become host of the Olympic Games in 2000 has forced huge outlays. This year, the city spent more than $7.4 million toward preparing its bid, and the amount will exceed $22.8 million next year, officials say.

It is precisely this juxtaposition of the Olympic Games and the Jewish museum — whether intended or not — that has upset some people, who recall the last time the Olympics were held here amid draped Nazi flags in 1936.

Bothe and others have criticized city officials for putting Olympics ahead of the Jewish museum.

"It's better to pay for a Jewish museum than the Olympics," Bothe said. "The Jews don't need this museum. They know their culture, history. We are the ones who need this, to show the average German pupil or person the history here."

The debate over the museum has become a polemic over how a united Germany faces its past and the role Jews once played here.

Although prewar Berlin had a thriving and vibrant Jewish community, 185,000 strong, there is no central museum in the city that commemorates the community's contributions and, finally, destruction.

The Jewish collection, such as it is, is spread between two museums, a poor substitute for a fitting memorial to the former Jewish presence here, said Vera Bendt, chief curator of the Jewish collection in the Berlin Museum.

When the city, after a decade of discussion, decided to finally move ahead with plans for a Jewish museum wing, the proposal they picked was the disturbing, jagged creation by 45-year-old Libeskind. *(JTA)*

Pogroms and anti-Semitism key concerns for Soviet Jews

MOSCOW (JTA) —

Anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union, including the potential for pogroms, remains a major concern of Soviet Jews, according to participants in a seminar devoted to the phenomenon.

In fact, according to a survey released at the conference, more than half of 4,200 Soviet citizens interviewed would like all Jews to leave the Soviet Union. More than 10 percent said the Jews should be transferred to the Far East.

And more than half of those polled called for intensified struggle against Zionism.

The conference, attended by nearly 200 people from the Soviet Union and abroad, was organized by the Vaad, the umbrella body of Soviet Jewish organizations, and the World Conference on Soviet Jews, assisted by the National Conference on Soviet Jewry, an American organization.

The seminar, held at the Shalom Theatre, was a parallel activity to the international human rights conference currently being held in Moscow under the auspices of the Conference on Security and Co-operation in Europe.

It was chaired by Roman Spektor, a member of the Vaad presidium. Participants included representatives of non-governmental organizations attached to the CSCE.

There were five hours of presentations by specialists on anti-Semitism from the United States, Canada, Britain and the Soviet Union, and statements from the floor, mainly by Soviet Jews.

One of them, Col. Yuri Sokol, who established the first Soviet-Jewish museum in Moscow some years ago, spoke on behalf of Jews who lived in ghettos or were incarcerated in concentration camps.

Displaying samples of anti-Semitic publications in circulation, he said the upsurge of Jew-baiting "reminds us of what happened in fascist Germany" before the Holocaust.

The colonel implied that the national leaders were loathe to deal with the subject. Mikhail "Gorbachev and (Boris) Yeltsin have great difficulty in pronouncing the word 'anti-Semitism'," he said, referring to the president of the Soviet Union and the president of the Russian republic.

A paper presented by Deborah Lipstadt, a professor at Occidental College in Los Angeles and author of a book on how the Holocaust was glossed over in the media, addressed the issue of Denying the Holocaust: From Babi Yar, 1941, to Lithuania, 1991.

"How history is written determines a society's future," said Lipstadt, a scholar of the technique of Holocaust revisionism. "Relativising" the Holocaust leads, ultimately, to its denial or at least to minimizing Jewish genocide, she said.

Lipstadt blamed the Soviet authorities for denying the fact of Jewish genocide after an initial acknowledgement of it, and journalists of the time who were reluctant to believe accounts of the Jewish experience for lack of "eyewitness" testimony.

Irwin Cotler, a law professor at McGill University in Canada, spoke of anti-Semitism as a threat to world peace. Mark Batunsky of the Soviet Union delivered a paper on Islam and anti-Semitism.

David Akselbant, a Soviet Jewish attorney who represents Jewish activists and is the Vaad's legal adviser, spoke of the January 1990 break-in by members of the rabidly anti-Semitic Pamyat into the House of Writers, in Moscow.

He said the prosecution of the late Pamyat leader Konstantin Smirnov-Ostashvili for his part in the raid, under Article 24 of the Soviet Criminal Code, was enabled only through the pressure of "world public opinion."

Also speaking at the seminar was Shoshana Cardin, chairman of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry, who is in Moscow as part of the official U.S. delegation to the CSCE session.

Cardin, who is also chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, praised the CSCE, known also as the Helsinki Commission, for its past efforts to create "a common document" on human rights, including a condemnation of anti-Semitism.

"Many of our aspirations have been met, but many have yet to be achieved," she said.

Anti-Semitism is a major concern for Soviet Jews still in the U.S.S.R. This fortunate Russian, one of the many thousands who have immigrated to Israel, sells to Bedouins at the Beersheva market. [IPPA photo]

Refugees' status remains unclear

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

The fate of 800 Soviet Jews who have applied for refugee status in Canada is unclear, despite a favorable verdict in the case of a Soviet Jewish woman who has been allowed to stay because of anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union (CJN, Aug. 29).

One immigration refugee board is not bound by the decision of another because each case is considered individually said Sergio Karas, the Toronto lawyer who won the case mentioned earlier.

Another complicating factor is the tremendous change that has taken place in the Soviet Union since the favorable verdict in the woman's case in early August, he said. Members of the boards may believe, without justification in his opinion, that a process of democratization there will ease the situation for Jews.

Since the provision of self-exile status was eliminated by Canada in the Fall of 1990, the Soviet applicants must meet all the criteria of the conventional refugee category which is more difficult. Nearly all the 800 applicants in question did not come to Canada until after the self-exile provision was eliminated.

"We are waiting with bated breath for decisons in about 225 Toronto cases, many of which are near the finishing stage because they have been in the system for 10 months," said Perry Romberg, executive director of the Toronto region for the Jewish Immigrant Aid Society.

"So far we have had only three or four cases decided and no pattern has been established. Right now we're at the 50-50 line and we don't know what side the others will fall on."

He said JIAS has provided the boards with a large amount of documentation to prove the existence of anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union and also brought expert witnesses to Toronto at considerable expense.

JIAS has a panel of lawyers expert in immigration matters available to the Soviet Jewish applicants.

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World

Neo-Nazis, Skinheads lead assaults

BONN (JTA) —

Scenes reminiscent of the Hitler era are occurring in Germany, with intensive violence by neo-Nazis and Skinheads leading to injuries and, two weeks ago, even death.

In one of several attacks against foreigners in Germany, an African asylum-seeker was killed and two others seriously injured Sept. 19, in a fire attack on a hostel in Saarlouis, a town in the Saarland near the French border.

The hostel, which housed some 30 asylum-seekers, was badly damaged.

No arrests have made in that case.

The same hostel was attacked recently, but all inhabitants had ample warning to evacuate before that assault. Saarlouis has seen several neo-Nazi attacks recently.

And another furious assault took place two nights later in Hoyerswerda, in former East Germany, close to Poland. It, too, was the latest of a series of attacks in the same town.

In that attack, another heavily guarded hostel housing foreigners was attacked by neo-Nazis. Hundreds of townspeople cheered them on.

Five refugees were injured, two of them seriously, in that assault. There were 16 arrests.

The following day, police in Hoyerswerda evacuated about 60 foreigners from the hostel as a protective measure.

More than 20 people have been hurt in Hoyerswerda, and property damage there has been estimated at $1.3 million.

Attacks on foreigners seeking political asylum have also been reported in Hamburg and Stuttgart, both in former West Germany. In suburbs near Dresden, police barely prevented attacks on two other hostels for foreigners.

A convoy of human rights activists came from Berlin to demonstrate solidarity with the Hoyerswerda refugees, but found most of them too frightened to stay.

"There is no place for us in Germany," one evacuee said. "This is a dangerous place for non-Germans."

The peril has been greatest in former East Germany where neo-Nazi groups apparently enjoy wide popular support and sometimes even get help from local police chiefs.

Such conditions were commonplace in Germany in the early 1930s. Even before Hitler came to power, brownshirt thugs beat up Jews, leftists and others on the streets, while bystanders applauded or looked away.

But it seems to observers that the government's current response to the situation has been to try to mollify the neo-Nazis instead of cracking down on them.

Interior Minister Wolfgang Schauble urged the opposition Social Democratic Party to support government legislation that would drastically limit the entry of foreigners into the country.

* * *

It is the only way to prevent the escalation of hatred against them, he pleaded.

In August, the government rejected proposals by the Jewish community to tune up the legal machinery to deal swiftly with neo-Nazi violence.

The proposals were repeated by Heinz Galinski, the Jewish community chairman, in the aftermath of the latest violence in Hoyerswerda.

The heat is apparently on. The German government issued a statement condemning the violence, but blamed it largely on the legacy of communism in former East Germany.

Nazi "butcher" Barbie dead at 77

NEW YORK (JTA) —

Convicted war criminal Klaus Barbie, the Gestapo chief in Lyons during the Second World WAr, died Sept. 25 in the city where his relentless cruelties earned him the epithet "butcher of Lyons."

Barbie, a remorseless torturer who seemed to take special pleasure deporting orphaned Jewish children to death camps, succumbed to cancer of the blood, spine and prostate gland, according to a late report from Paris.

He was 77 and was serving a life sentence for crimes against humanity in St. Paul Prison, where many of his victims were once confined and interrogated by the Gestapo.

Barbie had been in prison in Lyons since 1983, when he was extradited from Bolivia. He lived and prospered in business there for 33 years under the alias Klaus Altmann, protected by that country's right-wing dictatorship until it was overthrown.

Klaus Barbie

Barbie not only evaded justice but avoided a death sentence pronounced on him in absentia in France shortly after the war. By the time he stood trial, the statute of limitations on war crimes had taken effect and the death penalty was abolished in France.

His trial began in Lyons on May 11, 1987 and lasted a year. Barbie was defiant and in fact refused to appear in court after the first day, his right under French law.

The testimony against him was damning, offered mainly by Holocaust survivors, among them Nobel Peace Prize winner Elie Weisel.

Possibly his most brutal act was to order the arrest and deportation of 44 young Jewish children sheltered at a school in the village of Izieu, near Lyons, in April 1944.

Theoretically, Barbie could have been eligible for parole after serving 30 years of his sentence. He served only four.

On Monday, he was transferred to a hospital, where doctors said his condition was "terminal."

Israelis flee uprising in Zaire

TEL AVIV (JTA) —

About 100 Israelis have been evacuated from Zaire, where an uprising has erupted against the 26-year rule of President Mobutu Sese Seko.

Only the Israeli ambassador and the head of the Israeli military mission remain in Kinshasa, capital of the Central African nation, where rioting and looting have taken at lest 30 lives since Sept. 23.

The evacuation of Israelis accompanies that of tens of thousands of foreign nationals from Belgium, France and Portugal.

Other Israeli diplomats, Israel Defence Force advisers and businessmen, reached safety with their families in Brazzaville, in neighboring Congo, the Foreign Ministry reported.

A plane dispatched from Tel Aviv is bringing them home, the ministry said.

It said the Israelis' evacuation across the Congo River was aided by U.S. personnel and by French and Belgian troops, who were rushed to the stricken country.

Zaire, like nearly all African nations, broke diplomatic relations with Israel after the 1973 Yom Kippur War as a gesture of solidarity with Egypt.

But full ties were re-established in May 1983 and Mobutu, who received his military training in Israel, was instrumental in convincing other African leaders to follow suit.

"We renewed relations a short time ago with Congo and we sent our people there," Foreign Minister David Levy told Israel Television.

He said Israel co-ordinated its action with the United States.

Israel has always maintained a large military mission in Zaire and trained its elite paratroop units at Mobutu's request.

The revolt against him was triggered by some 3,000 paratroopers who, having not been paid for several months, mutinied at their base on the outskirts of Kinshasa.

Levy said the Foreign Ministry began working on an evacuation plan as soon as the trouble started. "Israel is doing what needs to be done. We have taken all the needed steps and a plane will bring them home," he said.

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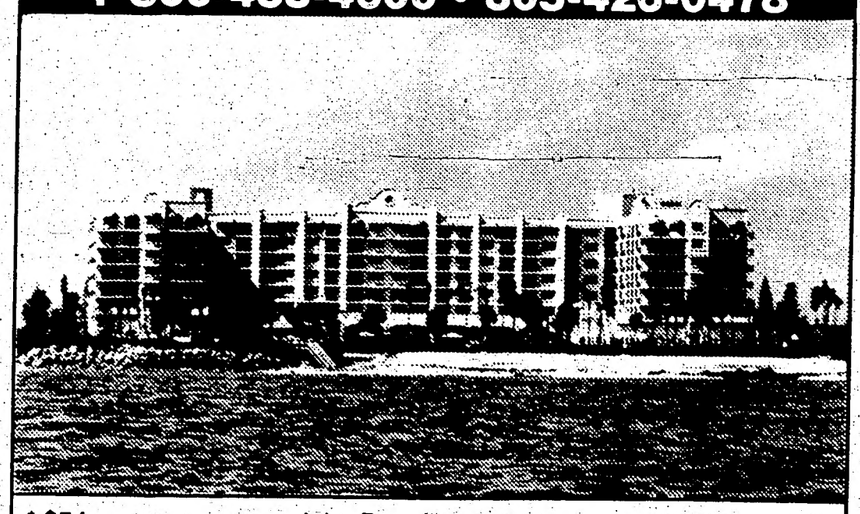

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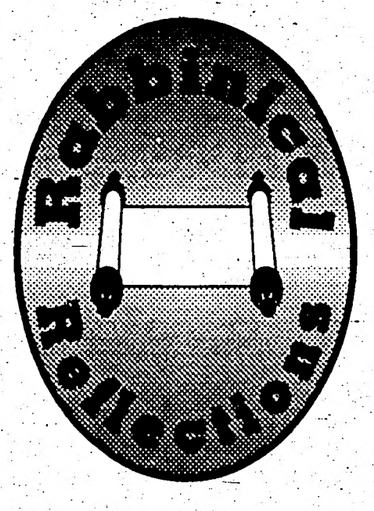


By
RABBI MORDECAI E. ZEITZ

After a month of festivals we can readily identify each holiday with a specific ritual prayer. There are just certain things that go together. The Shofar and Rosh Hashanah; Kol Nidre with Yom Kippur; a Sukkah on Sukkot and equally with the rest of the festivals of the year.

What would you say if I suggested Ma Nishtana as a ritual for the Holiday of Sukkot? Picture it! Sitting in the Sukkah and the youngest child asks — "Ma Nishtana? Why is this night different?" It is a legitimate question. The difference is quite visible. You are not sitting in your house but you are outside. There is hardly the same decor as in your dining room.

For the most part you have built your Sukkah with your very own hands. Add to this the use of the Etrog and the Lulav and a host of other different things we do on the holiday of Sukkot and we have reason enough to ask.

To sit in the cold and the damp while having our meals or entertaining guests is quite different from the way we celebrate all of our other holidays. Why not ask — "Why is this night different from all other nights?"

The more I thought about it over Sukkot the more I came to conclude that it wasn't such a bad idea for our children to pronounce at least on the first night of Sukkot — "Why is this night different from all other nights?"

The absence of such a question during Sukkot despite the existence of pronounced differences is a commentary on Jewish life and Jewish history. The eyes of the children and subsequently their questions are a reflection of what we, in the adult world, are doing.

Historically, it has been rather unusual for Jewish people to have the privilege to sit at a beautifully set and ornate table. All too often our table of Jewish life has been laden with much pain, suffering and unrest. There is hardly a chapter of Jewish history which does not contain episodes of expulsion, pogrom and suffering. The form of Jewish history has been disorder.

And so on Passover when we in fact sit at a beautifully set seder table and describe the triumphs and successes of Jewish history, it is truly different. It is unusual. And so the children ask the question — "Why is this night different?" — as they marvel at this great change of tone and content of Jewish history and destiny.

But on Sukkot when we go out into our small shaky shack and sit in the damp and the cold without all of the creature comforts of home it is really not unusual at all. Many a Jewish community has felt the cold wind of tyranny and oppression and has had its very foundations shaken and been on the verge of collapse. There is no need to question that reality. Outside in the Sukkah, there is no need to ask "Why is this night different?" It is not different at all. It is rather consistent with so much of Jewish history.

But even more so. At the seder the keen eye of the child sees the whole family, one, two or more generations, seated together with common purpose and common cause and it is overwhelming. So rare is it to see the various members of the family sitting and sharing together when there is no crisis or catastrophe. Can you imagine finding the time to share an orderly experience together: This is so rare that the child pipes up — "Ma Nishtana?"

Alas, we have become accustomed to the Sukkah experience. Our families have become less secure; our economy and economic well-being can be as leaky as the Sukkah; friendships and relationships are all too often as temporary as the Sukkah dwellings; for the norms in the society in which we live leave us often as empty as the bare Sukkah walls. Through a child's eye Sukkah does not warrant the recitation of Ma Nishtana.

Unasked questions. Answers that speak for themselves. This is Sukkot. This is the Jewish people. In the frail temporary surroundings we celebrate a Zman Simchatainu, a time of rejoicing. This is and will always be our strength. You don't have to ask the question when you know the answer. Just move forward and the answers become apparent. This we have been doing successfully for over two thousand years. May we continue to do so in the New Year of 5752.

(Rabbi Dr. Mordecai E. Zeitz is the spiritual leader of Congregation Beth Tikvah in Dollard-des-Ormeaux (Montreal), Quebec.)

Lubavitch has presence in Zaire

NEW YORK (JTA) —

When Rabbi Shlomo Bentoulila first arrived in Kinshasa and put on his Shabbat "kapoteh," a long, black satin coat, some of the locals in the Zairian capital thought the Lubavitcher Chassid was an emissary of the pope.

But they welcomed him, says Bentoulila, and now they are well aware that he is a Jew.

The Morocco-born Bentoulila, 27, arrived in Kinshasa in January with his wife, Miriam, 22, and their 10-month old daughter to establish the latest satellite office of the Lubavitch movement.

He was first sent to Africa by Lubavitch as a yeshiva student several years ago, in part because of his fluency in French. In the summer of 1989, he was in Kinshasa setting up a Jewish day camp for the city's 50 Jewish children.

He left at the end of the summer and returned to Brooklyn, seat of the worldwide Lubavitcher movement, but was soon back on the road to Zaire, this time for good.

Since their arrival in January, Bentoulila and his wife have been busy running classes in Bible, Talmud and Chassidic philosophy, and distributing literature and ritual objects, including tefillin and mezuzot.

Bentoulila also commissioned three local artists to create comic books for children about a variety of Jewish holidays. They have been a big hit, he says, and he hopes to have them published in Europe and the United States.

Kinshasa's Jewish population consists of about 200 families, some of them Jews originally from Belgium and the island of Rhodes, who found safe refuge in the central African nation during the Second World War.

Young adults come to work for three or four years, earning good salaries in the diamond mining, electronic and manufacturing plants started by foreigners, said Bentoulila, while families come to start businesses of their own and settle in Zaire.

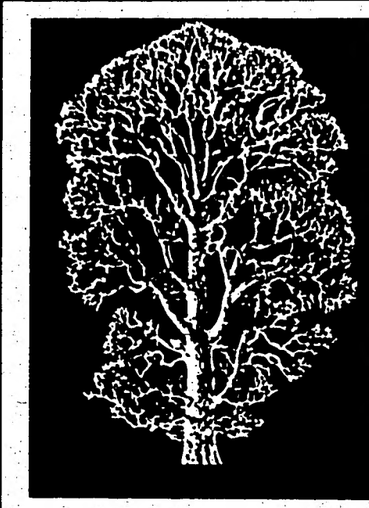
Three years ago, the community imported an Orthodox rabbi from Israel to be their full-time spiritual leader. He does double duty as the shochet — the ritual slaughterer — of chicken. Kosher beef is imported from South Africa.

The community boasts two kosher food stores, which sell everything from liver to kasha to salt "with the OU on it, everything you could want, just like in New York," Bentoulila said:

In many respects, life in Zaire is comfortable, he said.

SHALOM KITA ALEPH

New first graders at a parade in Tel Aviv on the first day of school carry a big *aleph*. About 1.5 million childen, one third of the population, started or returned to school in September. [IPPA photo]



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Organizations and People

Joyous festival of Sukkot comes alive at JCC program

By
CAROLYN BLACKMAN

TORONTO —

Sukkot, one of the happiest of Jewish festivals, came alive recently at the Great Sukkah-Rama, sponsored by the Jewish Community Centre of Toronto.

The program, aimed at giving families insight into the holiday, featured such activities as tasting holiday foods, hearing the holiday story, making crafts and seeing their Hebrew name in calligraphy.

As well, there was an open house, designed to acquaint guests with the Jewish Community Centre and its various departments.

As part of the open house, and the Great Sukkah-Rama, The Institute for Jewish Learning featured a brunch and lecture by Tzvi Marx, associate director and educational director of the Shalom Hartman Institute of Jerusalem.

"Since I have come to Israel I have discovered that Sukkot is one of the most beautiful holidays in the Jewish calendar. It has a sense of liveliness that cannot be matched by any other holiday," Marx said.

He said that what he likes about Sukkot is that it is a holiday that is not only for Jews. "Jews and non-Jews alike can drop into a Sukkah — all the nations are invited. From a Jewish perspective, Sukkot is a holiday that captures the vision of a world that is one family. It reflects the universal message that we must learn together and celebrate together as one family."

He said that water is the one common experience that binds together all people on Sukkot. "Water represents the universal symbol of all life and on Sukkot we pray for rain. There is a quote that says the blessing of rain is greater than the resurrection of the dead. Resurrection is for man alone but rain is for all living creatures. When it rains, all the earth rejoices."

Marx asked the group what it is that characterizes religious consciousness versus the secular man.

He said that the religious man is seeking a "grounding in being and wants to plant his whole soul and being in it, while with the secular man, everything slips through his feet. Where is his ground of being?"

Marx said that essentially, "the religious man is seeking an orientation."

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Real Moshiach will come: rabbi

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

Despite the disappointment caused by numerous false messiahs down through the ages, the real Moshiach will one day arrive, says Rabbi Manis Friedman, dean of the Bais Chana Women's Institute in St. Paul, Minnesota, an educational facility for women.

Rabbi Friedman, described as "one of the great social philosophers of contemporary America" by England's Oxford University, spoke recently at the B'nai Torah Congregation at a benefit lecture sponsored by the Bais Chana Women's Institute in Toronto, headed by Miriam Leah Frank.

He spoke of Maimonides who made one of the 13 principles of faith in Judaism, the coming of the Messiah.

"Moshiach has to come," says Rabbi Friedman. "Moshiach cannot not come. It's not a question of whether he'll come or not; he has to come, whether we're good or bad, whether we deserve it or not. The question is can we get him to come a little sooner? But not come? Impossible. Moshiach is the reason for which G-d created the world 6,000 years ago."

Explaining "perfect faith — *emunah shlema* — in the coming of the Moshiach," he quotes the Rambam who he says makes it very clear that, "There will come a king, a Jewish leader who will be a descendant of King David. He will be a scholar like David. He will teach all Jews to keep all the mitzvahs. He will fight G-d's battles and we will assume that he is Moshiach.

"If after all this, he builds the Bais Hamikdosh and he gathers all the Jews back to Israel then we know for sure he is Moshiach."

Expanding on the meaning of Rambam's writings, the charismatic

Rabbi Manis Friedman

teacher describes the Messiah's coming as the fulfilment of G-d's promises to King David "that the throne will always remain in his family."

He warns that "many people throughout history tried to say they were Moshiach. It was disastrous; it brought only suffering and trouble."

In the second century, rebel leader Simeon Bar Kochba was proclaimed the Messiah by Rabbi Akiva. When the revolt against the Romans failed, the Jews in Palestine were devastated. And in the 17th century when Shabbatai Zvi was looked upon as the Messiah who vowed to restore Israel and failed, there was deep skepticism, and messianic fervor was diminished.

In a conversational style, Rabbi Friedman looks to history and to modern times for signs that the Messiah will come. And he tells of what it will be like after the coming of the Messiah. "Moshiach comes and G-dliness becomes obvious," he says.

"What can we do to participate in this process?" he asks. "If everything is fine, if everyone was good, how would you be good? If your husband was exactly what you wanted, what he should be, if every child was exactly what we want them to be, if every Jew was a model Jew, how would you treat them?

"Treat them that way now. Start acting like Moshiach is here. You know Moshiach is coming so start being Moshiachdik."

During his visit to Toronto, Rabbi Friedman will present a second lecture at the Lubavitch Community Centre on Chabad Gate in Thornhill on Wednesday, Oct. 9. The title of his lecture will be, *Have You Seen Any Miracles Lately?*

For more information on Rabbi Friedman's Oct. 9 lecture, call (416) 886-6777.

AIDS memorial service set

TORONTO —

A special memorial service for Jews who have died of AIDS will be held at Holy Blossom Temple on Wednesday, Oct. 9 at 8:15 p.m. as part of of AIDS Awareness Week in Metro.

The service will memorialize Jewish AIDS victims and will provide their families and friends with an opportunity to remember them Jewishly, explained Donna Keystone, chairman of the synagogue's AIDS committee.

The committee runs the AIDS Assist Program, in which volunteers are trained as "buddies" for people living with AIDS and for those who have tested positive to the HIV virus.

The service will feature readings, and individuals will share their experiences, Keystone said.

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Nov. 4 - Beth David - Rabbi Steven Saltzman
The Theology of Housework
Nov. 11 - Adath Israel - Rabbi Philip Scheim
Honour Your Father and Your Mother: What are the Limits?
Nov. 18 - Adath Israel - Rabbi Steven Saltzman
Intimate Enemies: Divorce and the Jewish Family
Nov. 25 - Adath Israel - Rabbi Philip Scheim
The Jewish Family: Image and Reality

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Nov. 11, 18, 25 at Adath Israel, Cantor A. Eliezer Kirshblum.

Independence seen as crucial for elderly immigrants

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —
Soviet Jewish immigrants to Toronto, particularly older ones, need to become independent to preserve their self-esteem, a conference on ethnic women and aging was told here last week.

Mila Voihanski, supervisor of social work at Jewish Immigrant Aid Services, told the North York Conference on Ethnic Senior Women in the '90s that older Soviet Jews often go from being respected elders to becoming dependent and helpless when they immigrate to Toronto.

In the Soviet Union, families are often comprised of young children, parents and grandparents. When the three generations emigrate together, the grandparents can be cast adrift while the parents work and the children attend school, Voihanski explained.

Those older parents sponsored to come here by their children often become dependent on them because of barriers in language, health care, finances and the legal system, she said.

Older emigres should live separately

The elderly can then become boxed-in and trapped inside their world.

Voihanski said another trend among Soviet Jewish emigres is grandparents, particularly grandmothers, forced to look after their grandchildren, while the parents either work or attend classes.

All these trends can lead to a loss of self-esteem and independence among older immigrants, she added.

Voihanski said older emigres need to live separately from their children. That, she said, would ensure they become more self-confident and less dependent.

The conference attracted some 200 older ethnic women to hear and share concerns about family relationships, cultural differences, security, legal matters, nutrition and finances.

Older women in Metro's ethnic communities often lack sufficient opportunities to voice their concerns publicly, organizers said.

Last year, five such conferences were held in rural Ontario, under the auspices on the provincial Office for Seniors' Issues and the Ontario Women's Directorate.

The North York conference was one of six planned for each Metro municipality.

Women, who statistically outlive their husbands, face poverty, sickness, loneliness, bureaucratic red tape and crime in their senior years, the conference heard. Those can be compounded for women from ethnic communities because of language and cultural barriers.

The Ontario government has introduced three pieces of legislation to protect vulnerable adults, former provincial cabinet minister Jenny Carter told participants.

The Advocacy Act will provide a network of government advocates to advise people of health-care options and help in problem solving; the Substitute Decisions Act will allow surrogate decisions in case someone is incapacitated; and the Health Services Consent Act will deal with substitute decision making in consent to health care, Carter said.

Hecht takes over WJCC postion

By
MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG —
Evelyn Hecht, the Winnipeg Jewish Community Council's new director of Community Relations, knows Winnipeg's Jewish community very well. A lifelong Winnipegger and long-time community volunteer, she says she has sat on the boards of most of the community organizations that are WJCC beneficiaries.

"I have a good working knowledge of the community and how it works, how funds are raised and dispensed and the full range of services provided to young and old alike," she says.

Her parents, she recalls, emphasized community and support for Israel. (She and her husband Larry have visited Israel several times.) She became active in the community first through her children and Ramah School and through Jewish Women's organizations.

In 1978, she was a recipient of the WJCC's Max Nathanson Young Leadership Award. "That award was an important incentive for me to continue and expand on my work in the community," she says.

In 1986, she became the first woman to be president of the Shaarey Zedek, Winnipeg's largest synagogue. She has also been a member of the board of the Winnipeg Jewish Community Council and she was a member of the WJCC's Long Range Planning Commission.

In addition to her work in and knowledge of the Jewish community, Hecht brings to her new role a strong background in media and interfaith work. A former professional performer in musicals around town, Hecht is co-host (and now producer) of *WJCC Presents*, the community's weekly cable television show, and was production coordinator for Interfaith Productions which produces religious programming for one of the local station's Sunday broadcasts. She has also been active in Folklorama and served as a moderator when the Spicer Commission came to town.

"I have developed a network of contacts in the interfaith and multicultural areas," she points out. "These are areas which, I feel, need our attention. I feel we should be widening our contacts with other faiths and ethnic groups."

Hecht succeeded Brenda Barrie as of Sept. 11 as community relations director.

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Organizations and People

Berger says goodbye

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

Bernard Berger can't put his finger on the precise moment he fell in love with working at Jewish Vocational Service of Metropolitan Toronto.

But fall in love with JVS he did, and it's been a long, happy partnership.

Forty years long, to be exact. And although his passion for the agency and its services has not waned, Berger, among Toronto's longest-serving Jewish communal professionals, is stepping down as executive director of JVS, a post he's held since 1985, just as soon as a replacement is announced.

The moment for Berger could have been in 1951, during his first few months on the job as a young JVS field worker, hired on a one-year contract funded by a grant from Canadian Jewish Congress. Ontario had just passed the Fair Employment Practises Act, the province's first law to clamp down on discrimination in the workplace. Gone were the days when employers could openly advertise for "Gentiles Only," but everyone knew that discrimination in hiring was still widespread.

Toronto was then flooded with thousands of Holocaust survivors, some shell-shocked from their horror, but most raring to work. Armed with a BA in economics and a Bachelor of Social Work degree, it was Berger's job to find them a job.

"I didn't approach Jewish employers," Berger recalled for The CJN. "They were already hiring survivors. I went to the big non-Jewish firms — Massey-Ferguson, the banks, Bell Telephone, the insurance companies." In other words, bastions of Anglo-Saxon business not exactly known at the time for large-scale hiring of minorities.

"They were so nice, I couldn't believe it. They rolled out the red carpet for me. They probably thought I was a spy," he chuckled.

Berger can laugh now, but his results were anything but funny.

In short order, placement of Jewish Holocaust survivors in Toronto jumped by 50 per cent. Soon after that, they doubled.

The young man was rewarded not only with a fulltime job, but not long after, a promotion to supervisor of placements. He's never looked back.

And through his various ascensions at JVS, Berger has witnessed the growth of the agency from a three-person, shoe-string operation, to a well-oiled agency with an annual budget of $3.2 million, over 80 employees and a host of job placement, rehabilitation and counselling services.

But time has taken its toll. Berger is 67, has had by-pass surgery and has been diagnosed with cancer of the prostate, now under control. "I think that's God's way of saying, 'Slow down.' I'll slow down but I won't sit home and vegetate," he said.

Berger's energy has become his trademark. No sooner had he placed Holocaust survivors in the '50s, than a problem arose: Many could simply not keep their jobs.

"We came to the conclusion that although most of them were not injured physically, many had emotional scars and were deeply depressed."

Bernard Berger

So in 1956, Berger set up the agency's first rehabilitation program. One-hundred survivors were chosen. Half refused to take part and of the 50 who went through, half were found to bear permanent mental scars. They had to be cared for through the community apparatus.

But the remaining 25 proved to be JVS's pioneers. Jobs were found for them, while the agency became their counselling service.

Rehab program

Berger spotted a trend. He convinced a downtown psychiatrist to allow some of his patients to come to JVS, then on Beverly Street, for day programs. "That's how we became involved in counselling people with psychiatric disabilities," he recalled.

Word spread and by 1960, psychiatric patients, some from hospitals, were coming to JVS to work at paying jobs that involved packaging of consumer products. The program became Canada's first rehabilitation service for people with psychiatric problems, and thus was born the Vocational Rehabilitation Centre of Metro Toronto, now housed at JVS on Tycos Drive. Today, the centre is still breaking new ground, persuading industry to take part in the psychological rehabilitation of employees and trying to remove the stigma of psychological impairment.

After completing a Master of Social Work degree at the University of Toronto in the early '60s, Berger moved up the JVS ladder, to assistant director, associate director and finally, six years ago, to the top post of executive director.

On the way, he found time to be the first president, in 1974, of the Canadian Council on Rehabilitation and Work and later, as president of the Ontario Rehabilitation and Work Council.

Now on the eve of his retirement, Berger points to his work in rehabilitation as one of his most cherished accomplishments.

Picking one accomplishment can't be easy. Berger helped JVS shepherd through such cutting-edge ideas as the 20-year-old ATLAZ program, in which seniors at the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care do some light work to supplement old age pensions, and the Educational Counselling Centre, founded in 1964 to address the special needs of Jewish day school students.

The JVS has come a long way since its founding in 1947 to provide vocational and employment services for post-war Jewish immigrants. Today, programs include HUG (Handling Unemployment Groups), which helps the newly unemployed cope with the stress of job hunting, WINR (Women in New Roles), for mature women on welfare who want to enter or re-enter the work force, and PAVE, a psychoeducational and vocational evaluation service. Clearly, Berger has a fondness for acronyms.

All those are in addition to JVS's core service of job placement.

And in keeping up with Jewish immigration to Toronto, JVS is beefing up its services to Soviets, including the hiring of a Russian speaking counsellor.

What lies ahead?

Berger is particularly proud of the work JVS is doing with the head injured. The year-old program already has a long waiting list.

Employee relations at JVS is also something he notes with pride.

The agency's staff unionized 14 years ago and there has not been a single grievance filed.

"We're family here," Berger said. "We've grown, but we've never lost that feeling. I'd be lying if I said I won't miss it."

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NDP to balance restraint, social justice: Akande

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

Despite a year of setbacks and difficult economic times, Ontario's New Democrats "have only just begun" their agenda, the province's minister of community and social services, Zanana Akande, said last week.

Akande told a sparse audience at the general membership meeting of the New Fraternal Jewish Association that the NDP "will hang in and hang on" despite several controversies and stumbles one year into power.

"We took our share of heat from the beginning but we are determined to survive," the minister said. "We had our trial by fire and we came through."

It won't be easy to balance economic restraint with a commitment to social justice, but the NDP is determined to do it, she added.

Zanana Akande

Akande conceded that the "good news" of many NDP programs and initiatives has not found its way to the public. She said the media tend to be against the NDP. "You learn to accept" the criticism. "Newspapers are never owned by poor people," she said.

There is "little doubt" the NDP's first year will be remembered by its willingness to run up a $9.7 billion deficit, Akande went on.

But the government's spending was needed in a recession, she explained.

And now, the government is asking labor, business and the public to come together and get involved in economic decision-making, Akande stated.

The minister listed her government's achievements to date on the social services front:

- an increase by five to seven percent in social assistance rates.
- $74 million for capital works programs, including the building of new day care centres and senior citizens residences.
- $48 million in back-to-work programs for those receiving social assistance and $30 million for job creation.
- $111 million in assistance for the wheelchair-bound and single parents.
- $39 million for services in languages other than English or French.
- $48 million to settle native land claims.
- $20 million to help battered women.
- 5,000 new spaces for child care.
- among the largest expenditures by the NDP, $647 million, will be invested for long-term health care by 1997.

With a recession and a federal cap on social assistance spending, the NDP is determined not to see tough economic times "borne on the backs of those people who need help the most," Akande said.

Queen's Park backed away from public auto insurance, one of the NDP's election promises, because decisions had be reconsidered in a new economic light, she explained.

However, Akande added, cheaper insurance rates and better coverage are still the NDP's goals.

UJA SOCIETIES' LAUNCH

The Societies Division of the United Jewish Appeal/Operation Exodus launched the 1992 campaign recently. Israel's departing consul general, Benjamin Abileah (centre), spoke with optimism on Israel's future in light of the outstanding number and quality of the new immigrants. Division chairman Sam Lipshitz (right) welcomed nearly 100 presidents and UJA chairmen of societies in Toronto to the Lipa Green Building. Michael Rosenberg (left),chairman of the division's treasury gifts, urged donations from society treasuries.

Jewish Community Centre

THE TORONTO JEWISH FILM SOCIETY

The Executive of the Film Society is pleased to announce its association with the Jewish Community Centre of Toronto

Screenings will take place on Sundays at 7:30 p.m.

DATE	FILM	LOCATION
Oct. 20/91	**GENERAL DELLA ROVERE** (Italy/France, 1959) (Italian with English Subtitles) Director: Roberto Rossellini	Bloor 'Y' Branch, 750 Spadina Avenue
Dec. 22/91	**THE ANGEL LEVINE** (U.S.A. 1979 Starring: Zero Mostel & Harry Belafonte	Leah Posluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst Street
Feb. 23/92	**FUNF LETZTE TAGE** (Five Last Days - Germany, 1982) (German with English subtitles) Director: Percy Adlon	Leah Posluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst Street
Apr. 12/92	**GOD, MAN AND DEVIL** (U.S.A. 1949) (Yiddish with English subtitles) Starring: Michel Michalesko	Leah Posluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst Street
May 17/92	**THE JAZZ SINGER** (U.S.A. 1927) Starring Al Jolson As well as excerpts from the 1980 remake starring Neil Diamond, a critique of the two films will be featured.	Bloor 'Y' Branch, 750 Spadina Avenue

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Organizations and People

Rabbi Hoschander to be feted for 40 years of community service

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

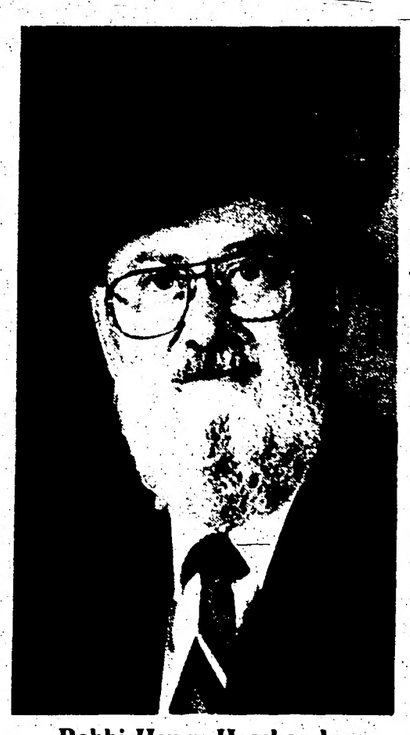
TORONTO —

Rabbi Henry Hoschander, the spiritual leader of Toronto's Shaarei Shomayim Congregation and president of the Vaad Harabanim of Toronto, will be honored at a tribute dinner co-sponsored by both organizations for his four decades of service to the community, locally, nationally and internationally.

On Monday, Nov. 11, at the Shaarei Shomayim Congregation colleagues, members of the synagogue and friends will gather to fete Rabbi Hoschander who has led the Shaarei Shomayim Congregation for almost two decades.

During the 20 years of devotion to the many needs of the Orthodox synagogue, the membership has more than doubled and now numbers more than 1,300 families.

"He has been involved in all facets of synagogue life," says Henry Rakowski who is a co-chairman of the dinner with Jeff Cohen. Also participating in the program are Rabbi Yitzchok Kerzner, representing the Vaad Harabanim and Philip Beinhaker, president of Shaarei Shomayim Congregation.



Rabbi Henry Hoschander

Rabbi Hoschander received a bachelor's degree in psychology and mathematics at Yeshiva University in New York, a master's degree in counselling and guidance at the University of Massachusetts, studied special education at Wayne University in Detroit and received his rabbinic ordination from Yeshiva Rabbenu Yitzchak Elchanan at Yeshiva University.

He served as a pulpit rabbi in Northampton, Mass., Pontiac, Mich. and Rochester, N.Y., and while in Rochester served simultaneously as director of Hillel at the University of Rochester and the Rochester Institute of Technology.

He was engaged by Shaarei Shomayim Congregation in 1972 and he has been an active member of the community serving as national vice-president of the Rabbinical Council of America and the Rabbinical Alumni of Yeshiva University, national president of the Canadian Cabinet of Rabbis for State of Israel Bonds, president of the Ontario Region of the Rabbinical Council of America and actively involved in the United Jewish Appeal, the Eitz Chaim Schools and he has worked with mentally ill.

Rabbi Hoschander has received numerous awards and citations from the Yeshiva University, State of Israel Bonds, Toronto's Lubavitch organization and the Jerusalem College for Women.

Rabbi Hoschander is married to Beatrice Hoschander, a teacher at the Associated Hebrew Schools.

For reservations or more information on the Rabbi Henry Hoschander Tribute Dinner, call the Shaarei Shomayim office, (416) 789-3213.

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All lectures take place in the Arback Hall at 8:00 p.m.
Everyone Welcome
Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, 100 Elder St., North York, Ont.

Top Hamilton campaigner Taylor to be recognized by Israel Bonds

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

For years, Samuel Taylor has been one of Hamilton's most tireless campaigners on behalf of Israel.

On Sunday, Oct. 27, the Jewish community will pay tribute to Taylor at the annual B'nai Brith-State of Israel Bonds Breakfast, 9:30 a.m. at Adas Israel Synagogue.

The guest speaker will be Jonathan Kessler, executive director of the Center For Middle East Peace And Economic Co-operation in Washington, D.C.

There's an oft told story by Taylor, who is both a chartered accountant and a professional musician, that when he was an infant, his mother placed him in a basket in a drawer beneath the cash register in her husband's pool room and that ever since, he's had the sound of cash ringing in his ears.

It's a tale vigorously disputed by his older brother, Jack, but true or not, one thing is certain: the sound Taylor still likes best is that of cash — cash flowing into Israel!

Born and raised in Hamilton, Taylor became a professional musician at the age of 15 in the Boys Band, known as the 91st Highlanders. Following high school graduation, he continued playing in dance bands until he joined the RCAF during the Second World War.

He began to study accounting while in the air force, continued his studies after the war and in 1948, aged 32, graduated as a chartered accountant.

During the 1960s, while working as a senior partner in the accounting firm of Taylor, Leibow, he dusted off his bass fiddle to join the Hamilton Philharmonic Orchestra and for many years, carried on two careers.

And all the while, Taylor served his community as he had been taught by his parents, Max and Rebecca.

Times were hard when he was growing up — one of four brothers, a sister and an orphaned cousin — in a traditional Jewish home "overflowing" with love and kindness.

His father, who died in 1925 at the age of 50, was one of the founders and president of Ohav Zedek Congregation (Hess Street shul), and his mother became known as Mrs. Hadassah for her dedication to Zionist and other Jewish causes.

Samuel Taylor

Her son has continued that dedication. As well as being Hamilton's 1977 Negev Dinner honoree, he serves on the national board of directors of the Jewish National Fund and is a past president of the Hamilton JNF.

He is a past president of the Hamilton UJWF and served as campaign chairman during the 1973-74 emergency.

UIA chairman

Taylor was chairman of UIA Ontario Region for four years during the 1980s and continues to serve with UIA Canada as a member of the executive board, chairman of the audit committee and as a member of the recently formed Policy Procedures Committee and Process Task Force.

As well, Taylor is a past president of the Hamilton Jewish Federation, past general chairman, State of Israel Bonds, and a former president of Temple Anshe Sholom.

The breakfast takes place at Adas Israel Synagogue, 125 Cline Ave. S. Couvert is $10.00 per person. For further information call State of Israel Bonds office (416) 528-8639.

BBW Council to fete Cole

TORONTO —

Laura Cole, co-founder and national executive director of the Children's Wish Foundation of Canada, will be be honored by B'nai Brith Women's Council of Toronto as its 1991 Woman of the Year on Nov. 17.

The presentation will be made at the council's annual covenant breakfast at the Sheraton Parkway Convention Centre, at Leslie Street and Highway 7 at 10 a.m.

Cole started the foundation to grant wishes to children suffering from a terminal illness in 1984 after watching an American television program about terminally ill children. Despite her lack of business experience, Cole plunged ahead and by 1985 her organization had granted 20 wishes. To date, over 1,600 wishes have been granted.

In 1987 her work was acknowledged when Ontario Lieutenant Governor Lincoln Alexander awarded her the Ontario Medal for Good Citizenship.

The foundation operates provincial chapters all across Canada. Wish requests are received by provincial directors, who are responsible for obtaining verification and consent from the child's physician. The wish is then processed by the national office, where the arrangements are completed.

For more information about the Children's Wish Foundation, write to 173 McPherson Court, Unit 30, Pickering, L1W 3E6 or call (416) 831-9610 or 831-9474.

Our Musical Heritage 1991-1992

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General Admission: $15.00
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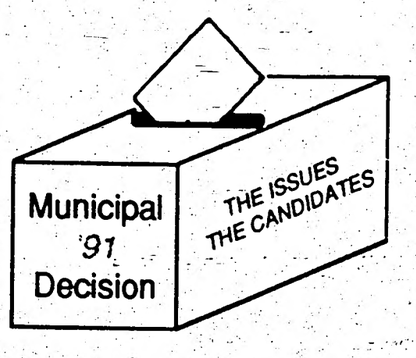
Tel: (416) 789-3291

Our Musical Heritage 1991-1992

Tenants' advocate vying for ward 16 seat



With this issue, The CJN begins its coverage of the Nov. 12 municipal elections in and around Metropolitan Toronto. We will profile Jewish candidates and incumbents, as well as examine issues in predominantly Jewish areas of several municipalities.

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

Howard Brown, a 38-year-old marketing executive, is hoping his business experience and 20 years of community involvement are the right mix to capture the City of Toronto's ward 16 in the Nov. 12 municipal election.

Taking his first shot at public office, Brown is among only a handful of Jewish hopefuls in the coming vote. He's running against incumbent Michael Walker and Malcolm Martini, who narrowly captured the ward in the last election but following a recount, lost by 20 votes to Walker, who has held the seat for nine years.

Ward 16 is bounded by Yonge Street and Bayview Avenue, and from Merton Street north to the city limits. It's a fairly typical, middle-class "uptown" area, with neighborhoods like Lawrence Park, Sherwood Park and Yonge-Davisville.

What makes ward 16 different is that it has one of the highest concentration of senior citizens in the city (there are also five senior citizens' residences in the ward) and fully 70 per cent of its 39,000 residents are tenants, compared with a city-wide average of 60 per cent.

Smoke-free Toronto by 2000

That means rent is an issue, as are maintenance and security in the ward's 15,000 high-rise rental units, Brown says.

A renter himself, Brown has a long history of involvement in tenants' groups. He's a founder of the North Toronto Tenants Network and of the United Tenants of Ontario, and a former vice-chair of the Federation of Metro Tenants Associations. He also co-founded the ward's first Neighborhood Watch program.

He's campaigning mainly for better foot and bicycle police patrols, better street lighting and cleaner streets, a smoke-free Toronto by the year 2000, tougher gun laws, more affordable housing for seniors and single parents and greater tax equity for tenants.

Michael Walker

Howard Brown

Brown is against Metro's market value assessment plan, which would peg homes to be assessed at the boom 1988 levels, and favors a shift of the education portion of property taxes to the province.

If elected, Brown says he'll try to set up a ward-based citizens committee to open up what he feels has been a political system too removed from the electorate.

Last fall, Brown headed a survey of 150 tenants in 12 apartment buildings in the Yonge-Eglinton area. He found building maintenance to be the top concern, followed by personal safety and discrimination.

Brown also favors legalizing basement apartments in single-family homes to ease North Toronto's housing squeeze and to allow homeowners to supplement their incomes.

He's aligned himself with the Liberal ticket and has been endorsed by the area's Liberal MPP, Dianne Poole.

A Kitchener native, Brown is a graduate of Toronto Jewish Congress' (now Greater Toronto Jewish Federation's) leadership training program and belongs to B'nai Brith Canada's Atidaynu lodge for Jewish singles.

"With so many tenants, many people in this ward feel their concerns have not been adequately heard at council," Brown told The CJN.

He describes Walker's record as "lackluster" and is hoping voters choose a fresh alternative.

Walker, 51, is running mainly on his record, including helping one group of tenants on Balliol Street successfully fight a large rent increase.

He's been an unrelenting voice against market value assessment, arguing it would boost property taxes by up to 300 per cent, and was instrumental in getting the city to put the issue directly to voters in a referendum at the ballot.

He parts company with Brown when it comes to legalizing basement apartments where they are currently not allowed. "Zoning is zoning," he told The CJN. "You can't change the ground rules." Legalizing basement units, he feels, would "destabilize" certain neighborhoods.

Walker is also campaiging for more police foot and bicycle patrols, tougher environmental laws and better security in underground parking garages.

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Organizations and People

Kashruth Council offering lineup of cooking classes

TORONTO —

The Kashruth Council of Toronto affiliated with Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto and Canadian Jewish Congress has announced its lineup of fall cooking classes.

The fall classes and demonstrations will be given by Vivian Anhang, a teacher and graduate home economist who has had many years of experience in presenting food-related programs to all segments of the community.

"The COR cooking classes have been very successful," said Cynthia Gasner, the information and public relations officer for the Council and organizer of the department's educational programs. "This season, by popular demand, we will be repeating two classes and we will be presenting two additional new sessions."

Esther Schwartz, the kosher food consultant for the Kashruth Council — Orthodox Division, is co-ordinator of the classes and Judy Hecht is Anhang's assistant.

The classes will once again be held at the Shaarei Tefillah Congregation, on Tuesday evenings at 8 p.m. There is ample parking and convenient public transportation. The fee for each class is $15.

On Tuesday evening, Oct. 29, there will be a new class (V12), Italian Cooking. This class concentrates on Italian dishes including bean soup Venetian style, macaroni pizzarola, chicken cacciatore, veal meringo, fennel salad, pear flambe, and other Italian delights.

On Tuesday evening, Nov. 5, there will be a one-session repeat class (V2), Gourmet Cooking Made Easy which will feature stuffed and glazed Cornish hens, Chinese roll with puff pastry, split pea and barley soup, colorful salad, and Dutch apple cake and a few new things have been added including hors d'oeuvres.

On Tuesday, Nov. 19, there will be a new class (V13) titled Casseroles Galore. This class will feature a number of casseroles including, baked tuna and cheese casserole, surprise salmon casserole, dairy lasagna, scalloped potato with peas and cheese, broccoli cheese casserole and other specialties.

The final session will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 26. It is a repeat class (V5), Gourmet Cooking and Entertaining for Guys and Gals. This gourmet meat course is for singles and those young at heart. It will feature sweet and sour fish, vegetable soup, stuffed boneless veal roast, pasta salad, potato and rice gourmet salad, chocolate roll and cinnamon rolls (yeast).

The classes are limited in enrolment. Registration is treated on a first-come-first-serve basis. To register, send your name, address, postal code, phone number (home and work) and indicate the class or classes you wish to take.

Enclose a postdated cheque, dated on the day of that class. If registering for more than one class, please send a separate postdated cheque for each class.

Mail to: Cynthia Gasner, Information and Public Relations, Kashruth Council, Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto, 4600 Bathurst St., Suite 240, Willowdale, Ont. M2R 3V2. For more details, call (416) 635-9550.

Preparing for the COR classes are (from left) Vivian Anhang, demonstrator; Esther Schwartz, kosher food consultant; and Judy Hecht, assistant.

Cardin to address UJA Night

TORONTO —

Shoshana Cardin, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, will address a Toronto audience at UJA Night, Thursday, Oct. 17 at Adath Israel Synagogue (37 Southbourne Ave., Downsview) at 8 p.m..

Cardin's speech is being presented by the Jewish Women's Federation and United Jewish Appeal's Women's Campaign.

She also chairs the National Conference on Soviet Jewry and the allocations committee of the Jewish Agency for Israel.

Cardin will be coming to Toronto from Moscow, where she is currently attending the Conference on the National Human Dimension, which focuses on human rights.

She will speak on U.S.-Israel relations, human rights and the status of Jews in today's Soviet Union.

Cost of the the program and dessert is $18. Reservations are required.

For information, call (416) 635-2883, ext. 135.

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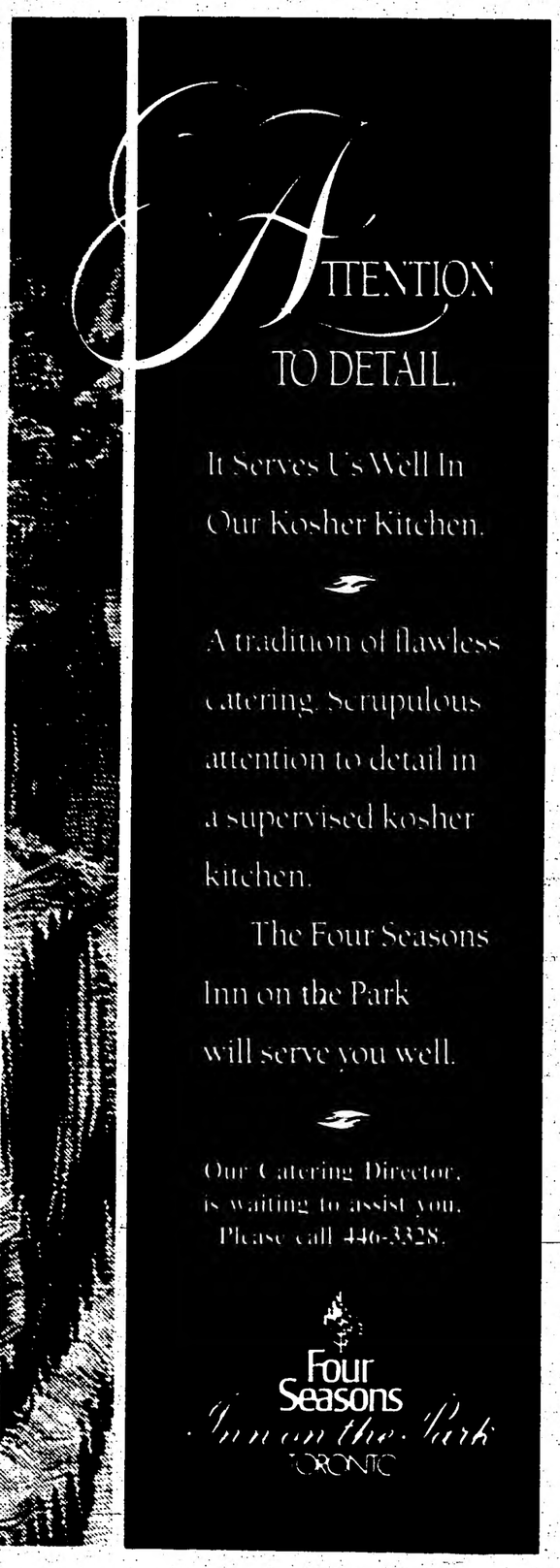
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Saturday, Oct. 12 - Shabbat Sermon:
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Saturday evening - *Public Lecture:*
"Living and Experiencing the 63rd Psalm, a Jewish Chaplain's Diary of Five Months in the Saudi Desert or What's a Nice Jewish Boy Doing in a Place like This."

Organizations and People

Pictured at the Metro Convention Centre are (from left) Brian Lass of the accountants division; Harold Wolkin of the investment division; Alan 'Ace' Greenberg, chairman and CEO of Bear, Stearns, a leading Wall Street firm; and Peter Munk, chairman and CEO of American Barrick Resources Corp. [Graphic Artists photo]

Business wiz addresses UJA

TORONTO —

You could hear a pin drop. Here was one of Canada's most successful business leaders, Peter Munk, suave, immaculately dressed, telling the audience: "For the first time in my life, I am sharing my personal background at a public occasion."

Nothing UJA might have scripted in advance could have matched it. Addressing a crowd of lawyers, investment specialists and accountants gathered at Metro Convention Centre on Sept. 25 for UJA's Outlook '92 program, Munk devoted the first part of his talk to the amazing success story of American Barrick Resources Corporation, a leading gold producer worldwide, headquartered in Toronto.

Munk, Barrick's chairman and chief operating officer, founded the company only 10 years ago, and went public only six years ago. Today it is one of Canada's top 15 corporations. Its performance on major stock exchanges has been spectacular.

In simple and straight-forward terms, Munk explained what guided his decisions. "Like all good things in life," he said, "it started with a good idea."

It was just what the audience had expected to hear from a true star of the business community. Then Munk switched. No longer was he talking about resources and stocks as he is used to, so convincingly. He spoke with obviously contained emotion:

"I want to tell you something about myself," he said. "I did not have the fortune to be born in North America. I lived through the Nazi occupation of Europe. My mother gave birth to me at the wrong time.

"This was the time of Hitler, a maniac whose goal was to kill our people," he said. "By fortuitous circumstances, my family survived. We were able to get away to Switzerland. We were safe."

Munk was a 16-year-old teenager in Hungary at the time. It was in Hungary that Adolph Eichmann was put personally in charge of the annihilation of the Jews.

Munk looked at his audience and said: "We are now talking about one million Jewish people in Russia leaving for Israel. They are lucky to be able to do it voluntarily. But they still have to leave their home, their family and everything else behind. I can tell you that at a time like this you need someone to reach under your arm and give you support, to give you help and guidance.

"My family, at that time, was given that support," he said. "I would not be here today if I didn't get the kind of help that UJA is asking now for one million Jews."

Then his voice rose: "Just think, if by your contribution you can help those many talents. There are a thousand Peter Munks among them, more creative, more motivated, in medicine, in other fields. Think of what they could do on the fertile grounds of Israel 20 years from now, and what you will have done for Israel."

Brian Lass, chairman of the United Jewish Appeal/Operation Exodus accountants division and co-chairman of the evening, thanked Munk. "I'm speechless," he said. "No-one could have put the message across better."

The program featured another major business leader, Alan "Ace" Greenberg, chairman of chief executive officer of Bear, Stearns & Co. Inc., a leading Wall Street brokerage house and a widely known philanthropist who made it a rule for all partners and senior directors in the firm to give a minimum of four per cent of their income to charitable causes.

"How do we know they do it?" he asked with a smile. "Simple, we check their income tax returns."

The evening was co-chaired by Harold Wolkin, chairman of the UJA investment division. Greetings were brought by general campaign co-chairman Paul Morton.

Outlook is an annual program of UJA's lawyers, accountants and investment divisions, featuring key business personalities as speakers.

More than 300 persons who attended were told that there are 3,900 contributors among the lawyers and accountants. Results so far this year are up 33 per cent. The investment division, established only six years ago, already has 520 contributors.

Police may get data on hate crimes

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

The chairman of the Metro Police Service Board expects the board will adopt a policy calling for the collection of statistics of hate-motivated crimes.

Susan Eng told The CJN she is hopeful the board will adopt the policy at it Oct. 17 meeting after police chief Bill McCormack reports on the methodology of collecting the data and the possible use of the hate crime statistics.

"I can't see a good policy reason not to" gather the information, she said.

But at a board meeting on Sept. 19, McCormack warned that such statistics could be misused or twisted, leading to the perpetration of more hate crimes.

And Metro Chairman Alan Tonks reportedly said he was concerned the statistics could be misused.

Eng said collecting the statistics is necessary from a broad policy standpoint: It recognizes that "there are a range of crimes motivated by hatred. . . It will wake up our society to a behavior that we have to counteract."

She said the statistics could help in the formulation of programs to combat hate crimes and encourage the imposition of harsher penalties for the perpetrators.

Canadian Jewish Congress supports the collection of statistics concerning the victims of hate-motivated crimes, said Bernie Farber, the organization's director of research.

"Hate crime statistics should be analyzed with great care and sensitivity by professionals in the field, such as law enforcement officials and human rights advocates," he said.

The issue of collecting the data can be traced back to September 1990, when the Toronto mayor's committee on community and race relations held a special meeting to discuss rising incidents of gay bashing and assaults.

Jerry Rose, a former president of the committee, suggested that statistics be kept not only on crimes motivated by animosity towards gays, but on all hate crimes, said Janice Dembo, co-ordinator of the committee.

Toronto City Council endorsed the committee's recommendations and the province's attorney general responded to it by instructing Crown council to seek greater sentences in racially-motivated crimes.

Farber pointed out that the Ontario Court of Appeal doubled the sentence of Zvonimir Lelas from six months to one year, for vandalizing the Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue with anti-Semitic graffiti.

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Organizations and People

What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

DEADLINE REMINDER

Just a reminder that the deadline for What's New and About People is Thursday, two weeks prior to publication date (i.e. Thursday, Oct. 3, is deadline for the Oct. 17 issue, and Thursday, Oct. 10, is deadline for Oct. 24).

Also, please note that I am at my desk on Thursdays only to receive your calls and sort my mail. The number is 422-2331. Hope to hear from you.

Thursday, Oct. 3

WOMEN'S CANADIAN CLUB

The opening meeting of the Women's Canadian Club of Toronto on Thursday, Oct. 3, features **Sandra Berry**, managing director, Time Canada, who will discuss the current state of the magazine publishing industry in Canada.

The time is 2:30 p.m. at the Sheraton Centre Hotel, Civic Ballroom, 123 Queen St. W. Guest tickets are $8. For information, call the club office at 923-2900.

Saturday, Oct. 5

A NEW YEAR DAWNS

Friends of Yiddish is presenting **Nathan Garnick** in A New Year Dawns, a literary and musical evening in Yiddish and English with **Fanny Levitan** at the piano.

Nathan Garnick

The date is Saturday, Oct. 5, at 8 p.m. at Earl Bales Community Centre (Sheppard and Bathurst). There is no charge for members, $8 for non-members. Refreshments will be served.

Sunday, Oct. 6

DYSAUTONOMIA FUND RAISER TEA

Toronto and Tikvah Chapters of Dysautonomia Foundation Inc. welcomes all members and friends to an afternoon of wine, music and fashion celebrating A Decade of Purpose on Sunday, Oct. 6, from 1-5 p.m. at the home of **Susan Davidson**.

FD, Familial Dysautonomia, also referred to as Riley-Day Syndrome, is a rare genetic disease afflicting primarily Jewish children. The Foundation, a voluntary organization, supports research in Canada, Israel and the U.S. into finding a screening test and cure.

For further information, contact **Adele Paisley**, tea co-convener, at 221-5377 or **Faye Estrin**, tea co-chairman, at 636-7353 or **Tova Israeli**, Toronto co-president, at 256-3197 or **Ellie Burns**, Tikvah co-president, at 484-8466.

BETH TIKVAH MEN'S CLUB

Beth Tikvah Men's Club breakfast meeting on Sunday, Oct. 6, features Beth Tikvah's **Rabbi Wayne Allen** whose topic will be Some Amusing and Unusual Moments in the Pulpit.

Come and share some of the rabbi's "secrets" and enjoy "the best breakfast $5 can buy." Wives of members are welcome, of course.

Shacharit services are at 9 a.m., breakfast at 9:40 and the speaker at 10:10 at the synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave.

BREAKFAST MEETING

Congregation Habonim's Breakfast Club invites you to hear **Baruch Gur**, head of the Jewish Agency's Soviet and Eastern European Department. His topic, Is There a Future for Jews in the Soviet Union?, will deal with the social, economic and cultural difficulties of Jews living in the Soviet Union.

The date is Sunday, Oct. 6, at 10 a.m. at Beth Habonim, 5 Glen Park Ave. (Bathurst and Glencairn). The event is sponsored by United Israel Appeal.

TORONTO MARATHON

The 1991 Marathon, which encompasses four separate running events, gets off to a rousing start at 9 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 6, on University Ave. in front of the Royal Ontario Museum.

The four events include Shoppers Drug Mart Toronto Marathon, Canada Trust Wheelchair Marathon, the Glaxo 10K and the Corporate Challenge Relay.

The Marathon will be broadcast on CBC Sports from noon to 2 p.m.

THE JONATHAN POLLARD CASE

The Jonathan Pollard Case will be discussed by **Elaine Zeitz**, Canadian representative for the family of **Jonathan Pollard**, at the Sunday, Oct. 6, Holy Blossom Temple Brotherhood Breakfast Club meeting.

Services are at 9 a.m., breakfast at 9:30 at the temple, 1950 Bathurst St.

Monday, Oct. 7

THE GAMLA EXCAVATIONS

Danny Syon of Haifa University and leader of the excavation on Gamla in the Golan Heights will give an illustrated lecture on this project on Monday, Oct. 7, at 8 p.m. in the Jacob Hendeles Chapel of Beth Tzedec Congregation, 1700 Bathurst St., under the auspices of the Max & Beatrice Wolfe Library.

The Gamla Excavations, the sight of the largest undisturbed battlefield from the early Roman period to be discovered anywhere in the former Roman empire, include a Jewish city from the late Second Temple period. Syon has worked at the site since 1977.

Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

JEWISH DIABETES CHAPTER

The Canadian Diabetes Association Jewish Diabetes Chapter meeting is set for Monday, Oct. 7, at 8 p.m. at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave. (at Bathurst).

The topic is Looking Up Is Better Than Feeling Down. Guest speaker is **Dr. Wulf Grobin**, diabetes consultant, Baycrest Centre.

Diabetes supplies will be available at 7:30 p.m. and there will be exhibits, Shabbat recipes. Everyone is welcome. Admission is $1.

For further information, contact **Esther Schwartz** at 782-2176 or **Shirley Glatt** at 225-1989.

Tuesday, Oct. 8

BAYT SISTERHOOD MEETING

Beth Avraham Yoseph of Toronto (BAYT) Sisterhood invites you to get reacquainted at a wine and cheese evening featuring wine tasting with wine expert **Neil Grafstein** on Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 8 p.m. in the Sisterhood Hall, 613 Clark Ave., Thornhill.

There is no charge for members. Non-members charge is $5. For more information, call the Sisterhood Hotline at 771-6711.

COOKING DEMONSTRATION

A cooking demonstration with **Florence Naimer** will be presented at the Shaar Shalom Sisterhood meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 8 p.m. at the synagogue, 2 Simonston Blvd., Thornhill.

TUESDAY MORNING STUDY GROUP

Spend an interesting morning with guest speakers discussing a variety of exciting and stimulating topics related to Judaism at the Holy Blossom Temple Tuesday Morning Study Group. There will be 10 weekly sessions meeting from 9:45-11:30 a.m. at the temple, 1950 Bathurst St. Mature babysitting is available.

The fall sessions start on Oct. 8 with The Special Needs Child in the Jewish Community with **Annette Lichtman**, Jewish Family & Child Service.

For more information, contact **Rhonda** at 663-3812.

LUNCHEON & MINI-FASHION SHOW

Shaarei Shomayim Sisterhood's luncheon meeting and mini-fashion show by Juliette's takes place Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 12:30 p.m. at the synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave.

Reserve by calling **Ruth Fruitman** at 731-6660 or **Rose Mintz** at 633-7190. Guests are welcome.

LAWYERS LEARNING AT LUNCH

Ohr Somayach Thornhill announces the next meeting of Lawyers Learning at Lunch will be held in the offices of Poole, Milligan, Hutchinson and Syrtash, 2040 Yonge St., Suite 300, on Tuesday, Oct. 8, from 12:30-1:30 p.m. **Rabbi Uziel Milevsky**, dean of Ohr Somayach/JEP Thornhill, will speak on Some Aspects of Property Rights and Financial Support.

Lunch will be served at a cost of $5 per person. Reservations for lunch are required and may be made by calling 886-5730. All members of the legal profession are invited.

GERMANY OF YESTERDAY & TODAY

Germany of Yesterday and Today is the theme of the talk **Arnold Ages** will be giving at the Tuesday, Oct. 8, seminar sponsored by the National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto Section.

The time is 7:30 p.m. at Council House, 4700 Bathuurst St. Admission is $5. For information, call 633-5100.

Wednesday, Oct. 9

ABOUT ANTI-SEMITISM

Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University and Beth Tikvah Synagogue invite you to an evening with **Prof. Yehuda Bauer**, chairman, Vidal Sasoon Institute for Anti-Semitism and Department of Holocaust Studies, Hebrew University of Jerusalem, on Wednesday, Oct. 9, at 8 p.m. at the synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave. Prof. Bauer will be speaking on Is Anti-Semitism a Curable Disease?

For further information, call 485-8000.

EARLY JEWISH TORONTO

On Wednesday, Oct. 9, Overbrook Cultural Club is presenting **Stephen Speisman**, who will speak and give an illustrated lecture on Early Jewish Toronto. Dr. Speisman is archivist of the Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto and Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region.

This event will take place at 2 p.m. at 120 Overbrook Pl., Suite 107, Downsview. Refreshments will be served. There is no charge for members, $1 charge for non-members. For further information, call **Millie Herzog** at 221-7207.

POMEGRANATE GUILD

The Pomegranate Guild of Judaic Needlework will be meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 9, at 8 p.m. at Holy Blossom Temple, 1950 Bathuurst St.

The meeting will focus on Face to Face with Lace, an introduction to bobbin lace with **Haya Nativ**.

BB LODGE LA FRATERNITE

B'nai Brith Lodge La Fraternite is holding its monthly meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 9, at 8 p.m. at the BB Building, 15 Hove St. The topic is The Canadian Natives. All discussion is in French.

For more information, call 255-6086.

CHRISTIAN-JEWISH DIALOGUE

On Wednesday, Oct. 9, the Christian-Jewish Dialogue of Toronto will be focusing on Jews and Christians in a Secular World with guest speakers **Rabbi Lawarence Troster** of Shaareh Haim Synagogue, Thornhill, and **Prof. Roger Hutchinson**, Emanuel College, University of Toronto.

The time is 7:30 p.m. at Thornhill United Church, 25 Elgin St., Thornhill. For more information, call **Rev. Peter Gilbert** at 250-0926 or **David Hart** at 633-2733.

KEEP THEIR MEMORIES ALIVE

Keep Their Memories Alive, a special memorial service for those who have died of AIDS, is being held on Wednesday, Oct. 9, at 8:15 p.m. at Holy BLossom Temple, 1950 Bathurst St.

This service is being held during AIDS Awareness Week. Come and support the living while remembering those who have died. Everyone is welcome.

For information, call, in confidence, **Cindy** at 789-3291.

LOOKING TOWARD TOMORROW

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue Adult Education Series, Looking Toward Tomorrow: The Jewish People and the Changing Pattern of World Power with **Morton Manilla**, noted lecturer and historian, starts off on Wednesday, Oct. 9, with The Nationalist Revival in Europe and the Threat of Fascism.

Lectures take place at 8 p.m. in the Arback Hall of the synagogue, 100 Elder St. Everyone is welcome.

RABBI MANIS FRIEDMAN

On Wednesday, Oct. 9, **Rabbi Manis Friedman** returns, by popular demand, for the third lecture in six months to continue the series By the Way, Seen Any Miracles Lately? — The New Year 5752 — What's On the Horizon and What We Can Do About It.

The lecture is at 8:30 p.m. at Lubavitch Community Centre, 770 Chabad Gate. Tickets are $10. All proceeds go to Bais Chana Women's Institute in Minnesota.

For further information about Rabbi Friedman's afternoon program, call 886-6777.

LUNCH AND LEARN IN RETIREMENT

The opening meeting of Lunch and Learn in Retirement will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 9, at noon at Holy Blossom Temple, 1950 Bathurst St. Guest speaker **Eli Rubenstein** of United Israel Appeal of Canada will disuss the reaction of Canadian children who participated in the 1990 March of the Living.

Please bring your lunch. Tea, coffee and cookies will be provided. Everyone is welcome. For information, call **Barbara Kerr** at 789-3291.

[Cont'd. on page 25]

RABBI SCHEIM TRIBUTE DINNER

In conjunction with the forthcoming tribute dinner honoring Rabbi Philip and Lori Scheim, a cocktail reception was hosted by Jack and Roma Buchman at their home. Standing (from left) are Jack Buchman, Sybil Jackson, Israel Bond chairman; guest speaker Jonathan Kessler; Alex Eisen, dinner chairman, and Rabbi Scheim. Seated are Roma Buchman (left) and Lori Scheim. [Arnold Machtinger photo]

PARTNERSHIP

Uno Jaason (left) of Knoll Pharmaceuticals Canada presents a check for $20,000 to Dr. Larry Librach, director of the Palliative Care Program at Mount Sinai Hospital to help fund its activities. One of the recent developments is the hospital's partnership with other Toronto organizations providing palliative care. Together they are developing a coordinated and collaborative approach to the care of terminally ill patients in the home.

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 24]

Thursday, Oct. 10

PERSONAL SAFETY FOR WOMEN

B'nai Brith Women will be presenting a special program on Thursday, Oct. 10, at 8:30 p.m. at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave., when **Pat Marshall**, executive director of Metro Action Committee on Public Violence Against Women and Children (METRAC), will speak on Personal Safety for Women in Our Community.

Also invited are representatives from the Metropolitan Toronto Police Department and from WEN-Do Association who will join in a panel discussion followed by a question and answer period.

Admission is $3. Refreshments will be served. For further information, contact **Bernice** at 731-4593.

NCJW GENERAL MEETING

National Council of Jewish Women of Canada, Toronto Section, is holding a general meeting on Thursday, Oct. 10, at 7:30 p.m. at Council House, 4700 Bathurst St.

The guest speaker **Ann Samson**, a founding member of Congregation Bina, is an Orthodox Jew raised and educated in Bombay, India, and is currently a member of the Canadian Council for Multicultural and Intercultural Education. Her topic — Do You Know and Have You Heard.

The charge for non-members is $5.

DAVID HARTMAN TO LECTURE

David Hartman, founder-director of the Shalom Hartman Institute in Jerusalem, will deliver a major lecture for the Edward Bronfman Family Chair in Ethics and Religious Pluralism, on Thursday, Oct. 10, at 8 p.m. at Beth Tzedec Congregation, 1700 Bathurst St.

David Hartman

Established at the Institute by **Edward Bronfman**, the Chair promotes research aimed at enhancing the meaning of religious pluralism inherent in the Judaic tradition. It seeks to advance mutual understanding and respect between people of different faiths as well as different ideological commitments within Judaism.

Hartman's theme will be Jerusalem: City of Reconciliation or Religious Extremism?

The community is invited. Admission is free. For information, call the Canadian Friends of the Shalom Hartman Institute at 237-0446.

And What Else Is New...

THE GALILEE SOLOISTS

The Toronto Chapter of the Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation presents the Galilee Soloists in concert at the Jane Mallett Theatre of the St. Lawrence Centre for the Arts on Monday, Oct. 28.

Coming directly from its North American debut at Carnegie Hall, under the direction of flautist **Avner Biron**, this chamber ensemble blends the talents of 14 string musicians, the majority of whom are recent immigrants to Israel from Russia. Each member of the group is a soloist and has performed for the world's leading orchestras.

Following the concert everyone is invited to meet the musicians and partake in a reception sponsored by the Ford Motor Company of Canada.

This fund raising concert will provide music lovers with another opportunity to strengthen the cultural bridge between the two countries.

For further information, contact **Grace Brooker** at 921-2102.

LIVING WITH ARTHRITIS

The Arthritis Society and the Wellness Education Group of Baycrest Centre will present a one-day conference of interest to people who are living with arthritis or who have a family member with the disease.

The conference, called Living With Arthritis, will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 23, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. at Baycrest at the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave.

Health care professionals, including a rheumatologist, physiotherapist, occupational therapist, social worker and pharmacist will discuss the day-to-day management of arthritis. They will also examine the impact of the disease on individuals, their families and co-workers.

The registration fee is $30 for the day and includes a light lunch. For more information and to register, call **Ann Silver** or **Judy Chu** at 789-5131, ext. 2341.

BEACH HEBREW INSTITUTE

On Friday evening, Oct. 11, at 7:30 the Beach Hebrew Institute, 109 Kenilworth Ave., invites you to an Oneg Shabbat, followed by a speaker.

The guest speaker will be **Danny Syon**, who is presently doing archeological work in Israel (specifically Gamla and Akko). He will present a slide show providing insights into archeology in Israel today.

For further information, contact the synagogue at 694-7942. Everyone is welcome.

DANCE CLASSES

Starting Sunday, Oct. 6, from 6:30-9 p.m. at B'nai Torah Synagogue, 465 Patricia Ave., Emunah Women of Toronto is offering an 11-session dance class for women's intermediate and post beginners levels. It promises to be lots of fun and good exercise!

The cost is $45 members, $55 non-members. Phone the Emunah office at 635-9847 or 633-6352 for more information.

PROFESSIONALIZE YOURSELF

Gain the competitive edge with Leah Posluns Theatre School's Professionalize Yourself, a unique course for the business professisonal using acting techniques to enhance communication and presentation skills.

The fall course begins Monday, Oct. 28, from 7-10 p.m. at the theatre school, 4588 Bathurst St.It runs for eight weekly sessions and the cost is $365.

Interviews for prospective students are now being booked for Oct. 15. For an interview appointment, call **Rose Dubin** at 636-1880, ext. 298 or 287.

MIDDLE EAST DEVELOPMENTS

A two-part lecture on Current Developments in the Middle East is being presented by Forest Hill Place Retirement Residence on Thursdays, Oct. 3 and 10. The guest speaker is **David Goldberg**, national executive director of Canadian Professors for Peace in the Middle East, and professor of political science and history at York University.

The time is 2 p.m. at 645 Castlefield Ave. (north of Eglinton, east of Bathurst). Admission is free but space is limited and early reservations are requested. Contact **Marlene White** at 785-1511.

KADIMA BRANCH, NCJW

Kadima Branch, National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto Section, is looking for new members. If you are between 35 and 45 and live in the Eglinton-Bathurst-Lawrence-Avenue Rd. area, and enjoy interesting programs and discussions, this group might be for you.

For more information, call **Susan** at 785-7428 or **Diane** at 783-1934.

A CORRECTION

A correction is in order! The Sept. 19 item regarding Kolel: A Centre for Liberal Jewish Learning inaugurated by the Canadian Council of Liberal Congregations listed an incorrect telephone number. The correct number is 660-3154. Sorry for the mistake!

BABYSITTING FOR NANNIES

Babysitting for nannies, a course given by the Public Health Department, is being offered at Forest Hill Library, 700 Eglinton Ave. W.

The dates are Thursdays, Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31 and Nov. 7, from 10-11 a.m. There is no charge but preregistration is required. Child care is not provided.

Call the library at 393-7706 to register.

NEED A PLACE TO LIVE?

You are invited to call Jewish Information Service, which has many kinds of accommodation on hand. There are rooms, basement apartments, parts of houses, apartments to share, apartments in high rises, and a few entire floors of homes to rent. Call a volunteer at JIS at 635-5600 for assistance.

Help with housing needs is free. So are homeowners' listings. JIS is a department of the Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto.

GIFT BOUTIQUE VENDORS

Shomrai Shabbos Sisterhood is hosting a Chanukah gift boutique sale on Sunday, Nov. 24 from 1-5 p.m.

Any vendors interested in renting a table or wishing further information are asked to call **Joan** at 781-0942 or **Susan** at 782-6938 after 4 p.m.

JEWISH FAMILY LIFE WORKSHOPS

All Jewish Family Life Workshops offered by Jewish Family & Child Service have ongoing registration.

Workshops deal with Aging/Mid Life Transition; Bereavement/Loss; Marriage; Organizational Programs; Parenting/Life Stages; Divorce/Separation; Women's Issues; and several other topics.

For further information, contact **Pat Lieberman**, co-ordinator, at 638-7800, ext. 215.

RACE RELATIONS AWARD

If you know an "unsung hero" in the field of race relations, then the City of Toronto wants to hear from you. The Toronto Mayor's Committee on Community and Race Relations is seeking nominations for its annual William P. Hubbard Race Relations Award.

A nominee should be a resident of the City of Toronto who has improved race relations in the city, on a voluntary basis, and who has not previously received public recognition or awards for their contribution to race relations. A person currently holding elected political office, race relations professionals and current members of the Committee are not eligible.

Awards will be presented by the mayor during the city's Civic Honors Day ceremony at City Hall in March 1992. For nomination forms and more information, phone the Committee at 392-7837. Completed nomination forms must be returned to the Committee by 4:30 p.m. on Oct. 30.

[Cont'd. on page 26]

TORCH BEARER MENORAH

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Katz (left) recently purchased a Torch Bearer menorah, made available by the Canadian Society for Yad Vashem as a way to support the Holocaust Martyrs' and Heroes' Remembrance Authority in Jerusalem. They are joined by Lou Greenbaum, co-chairman of the society's fund raising committee. For information on how to buy a menorah, call 660-6028.

SHAVUOT APPEAL

Beth Jacob V'Anshe Drildz Congregation recently made a successful Shavuot appeal for the benefit of the young men and women of the Israel Defence Forces. Pictured above (from left) are Sam Faivish, chairman of the appeal; Rabbi Moses Burak, spiritual leader of Beth Jacob V'Anshe Drildz; Irving Matlow, Association for Soldiers of Israel; Joseph Rosenthal, president of Beth Jacob V'Anshe Drildz, and Joseph Joseph, vice-president. [Graphic Artists photo]

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Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 25]

at the JCC

The Jewish Community Centre North/East Valley Branch with Women's College Hospital is now offering a prenatal program through the hospital's Department of Childbirth and Family Life Preparation. Call 323-6030 for more information.

The NE Valley Branch offers adult duplicate bridge for members every Monday evening from 7:30-11. The cost is $3.50 per session. For information, call **Nurit** at 889-0813.

The JCC Valley Singles Connection softball group meets on Thursday evenings at 6:45 behind the tennis courts at the North Y Branch, 4588 Bathurst St. Bring your own equipment. Call **Nurit** at above number for information.

The Singles Connection invites you to walk through Sunnybrook Park on Sundays. Come to the main entrance of the Inn on the Park at 11 a.m. and ask for **Marlene**. For information, call **Nurit**.

The JCC Israel trip Nov. 13-Dec. 4 includes three great weeks of touring with excellent tourist guide, 5-star hotels, spas, two meals daily, and much more. The cost is $3296 Canadian. For more information, call **Teme Kernerman** at 636-1880, ext. 364.

Also, a reminder about the all-inclusive Miami trip Jan. 1-23 at the Sansouci Hotel which includes one free night. An additional week is possible. Contact **Teme Kernerman** at the North Y Branch at 636-1880, ext. 3364.

Registration is currently underway at the Bloor Y Branch, 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor). Pick up a brochure and find out what is doing in the downtown community.

Call the JCC Singles Hotline at 889-5101 for 24-hour taped information of events at the JCC and around the city.

for seniors

At the **Wagman Centre**, 55 Ameer Ave. — The Creative Arts Program and the North York Board of Education are presenting a Multi Media Crafts series on Mondays, Oct. 7-Dec. 16 from 1-2:30 p.m. with instructor **Sally Blackman**. There is a nominal fee for materials. For information and registration call **Janet Page** at 789-5131, ext. 2939. The Oct. 7 session will focus on Mobiles — using paper and other objects...The Women's Lecture Series begins Wednesday, Oct. 9, and runs to Dec. 4, from 1-2:30 p.m. There is no charge for residents and members. Guests charge is $1 per lecture. On Oct. 9 the topic Personal Safety: Inside and Out will be discussed by **Susan Addario**, personal safety awareness officer, University of Toronto...A concert by guitarist and singer **Kim Kowarsky** is set for Sunday, Oct. 6, from 1:30-2:30 p.m...The Tuesday evening program on Oct. 8 features pianist **Nathan Rosen**. The time is 7:30-8:30.

Earl Bales Senior's Club upcoming events include a Saturday night dance on Oct. 5 in the club house from 7-10 p.m. (members free, non-members $1); a movie on Wednesday, Oct. 9, at 2 p.m. in the club house (members free, non-members $1); Simchat Torah and Thanksgiving dinner dance on Sunday, Oct. 13, from 7-11 p.m. at Earl Bales Community Centre ($18 members, $20 non-members); annual bazaar on Sunday, Oct. 20, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the club house; bus run to Cambridge, Ont., for members with a visit to Seagrams Museum and Knob Hill Farms, free coffee and dessert (bring or buy your own lunch, $16)...Ongoing activities continue. Anyone interested in Mah Jong or serving as a volunteer for that activity is asked to phone the office at 636-7856.

The Young at Heart Seniors trip to Miami for one, two and three months, which includes efficiency rooms, pick up at airport and lots more, is one of the most reasonable deals in town. For information, call **Helen** at 635-6343 from 7-9 a.m. and 7-11 p.m. or at 462-0258 days, or **Manny** at 633-7463 late afternoon or evening.

Holy Blossom Temple's **Lunch and Learn in Retirement Group** opens the season on Wednesday, Oct. 9, at noon when guest speaker **Eli Rubenstein** of United Israel Appeal of Canada will discuss the reaction of the Canadian children who participated in the 1990 March of the Living, the meeting of teenagers from around the world who together visited Poland and Israel. Bring your lunch. Coffee, tea and cookies will be provided. Everyone is welcome. If you can offer someone a ride, or if you require transportation, call **Barbara Kerr** at 789-3291.

Canadian Israeli Club Aluma, for Israelis and Hebrew speaking persons 55 and over, meets every Wednesday evening from 7:30-9:30 at the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave. For information, call **Avner Meiri** at 663-1443 or **Oved Azuri** at 631-9794 or **Shelley Dunkelman** at the Wagman Centre at 789-5131, ext. 2273.

Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club, 470 Glencairn Ave., has arranged an outstanding trip to Israel Nov. 13-Dec. 4 which includes two meals daily, 5-star hotels, all taxes, multi-media programs, folk lore evenings, a health event at the Dead Sea, pick up to the airport and return to your home by limousine, and much more. A few seats are still available if reservations are made early. On Monday, Oct. 7, at 1 p.m. **Yehuda Shen**, director for Israeli Tourism for Canada, will present his views of the Israeli trip...Monday, Oct. 14, has been set aside for reservations and information regarding the Miami trip. The time is 1 p.m...Ongoing activities resume after the holidays. Call **Lena** at 785-5773 or **Ruth** at 224-5923 for information on all trips and programs...Remember the Golden Book to mark special occasions. Your donations go to Lanaido Hospital and Orphanage in Israel. Call **Dorothy Bloomfield** at 787-1526.

The Good Age Club of the JCC Bloor Y Branch, 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor), together with the Toronto Board of Education Continuing Education offers several programs — knitting, fitness, current events, folk dancing, ceramics. Programs run Monday to Thursday. For the schedule, contact **Luni** at 924-6211.

LZA Seniors Club is now taking registration for the five, seven and nine-week and three-month trips to Miami on Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to noon at the Borochov Cultural Centre, 272 Codsell Ave. For details, contact **Libby Ravka** at 782-2059...The Cultural Club meets at 10 a.m. every Tuesday at the Centre with an interesting speaker followed by discussion...Lunch and cold drinks are served every day from Monday to Friday.

The Chai Folk Dancers of the JCC are looking for dancers to participate in the performing group. If you are interested and have some dance experience in folk, ballroom or any other form of dance, call **Teme Kernerman** at 636-1880.

Happy Times Seniors invites you for a fun-filled getaway to Niagara on Thursday, Oct. 31, departing at 9 a.m. Tour includes transportation, stop and browse at Maple Leaf Village in Niagara Falls, and then on to historic Niagara-on-the Lake, plus more. The cost is $25 (no membership fees). Call 635-6122.

Club Chaverim meets for cards and bingo on Monday afternoons from 12:30-4 at the JCC North/East Valley Branch, 7015 Leslie St. For information, call **Nurit** at 889-0813.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. The phone number is 225-2112.

The Ways and Means Committee presents The Ackerman Family, a musical evening that will delight you, on Thursday, Oct. 24, at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome. The charge is $3.50. Seating is limited so register early at the information desk. For more information, call **Barbara Zigler**, co-ordinator of volunteer services and specialized programs, at 225-2112.

The Lifelong Learning Institute (LLI) has arranged a Retirement Seminar entitled Designing Your Retirement: Lifestyles for the Rich and Not So Rich and Famous with independent insurance brokers **Marcia Schnoor** and **Leslie Schwartz**. The date is Thursday, Oct. 10, at 1:30 p.m. There is no charge.

Keenagers, a new group with energy to spare, is holding a Let's Talk About Travel program on Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 1:30 p.m. **Laura Price** from R & K Travel will discuss all sorts of travel ideas with the group. Come and bring a friend. For more information, call **Barabara Zigler** at the Centre.

Everyone is welcome to attend the Friendship Circle meeting on Thursday, Oct. 10, at 7 p.m. featuring storyteller **Justin Lewis** and singer **Jane Enkin** who will be performing in both English and Yiddish. The charge is $3 members, $4 non-members.

The Country Roads Fall Color trip on Wednesday, Oct. 9, includes coffee on arrival, scenic narrative drive, visit to Gallery-on-the Lake and the stained glass Artist Village of Lakefield, plus a fish luncheon at Beachwood resort. The price is $37 for members. If space is still available non-members are welcome to register five business days in advance. An additional fee of $5 will be charged. For further information, call **Barbara Zigler** at 225-2112.

The Miami trip offers you a choice of three hotels — The Sasson Hotel (starting at $1855 Canadian), the Shore Club Hotel ($2900), and the Tarlton Hotel ($2900. Packages include lots of extras and goodies. Contact **Barbara Zigler** at the Centre for details.

A Sunday daance with music by the Creative Band is set for Oct. 6 from 7:30-10:30 p.m. The charge is $3.50 members, $4 non-members.

The Wednesday afternoon social on Oct. 9 features a musical program with **Ella Torell**. The time is 1:30. The charge is $2.50 members, $3.50 non-members. Refreshments are served after the entertainment.

TRIBUTE

Phil Skovronek (left) presents his check for the Chenstachover tribute book to J.B. Salsberg to Ben Himel, national vice-president of Kupat Holim. The J.B. Salsberg Outreach Learning and Disability Clinic is being built at the Meir Hospital in Kfar Saba. To be part of this tribute, call 630-9444.

About People

ASSOCIATED APPOINTMENT

The appointment of **Yaakov Ginou** as Hebrew studies principal of Associated Hebrew Schools Hurwich Branch was recently announced by **Dr. Harry Krakowsky**, president.

Yaakov Ginou

Ginou is a shaliach from Israel and comes to Associated with a wealth of experience and background. A principal for 16 years, he most recently was headmaster of Amit Jerusalem - Integrated School.

Previously he was a shaliach in South Africa as head of the Hebrew department, King Daniel High School. He has designed an extensive curriculum which is now in use at many schools.

Ginou holds an MA in literature and education and a BA in Bible study. He is currently registered in a PhD program. Recently he was the recipient of an educational prize for running and outstanding high school in Israel.

Ginou, who lives in Willowdale with his wife **Rachel** and children **Amit** and **Merav**, replaces **Yitzak Rossler** who recently returned to Israel.

NER ISRAEL HONOREE

The officers and faculty of Ner Israel Yeshiva have chosen to honor **Max Rubenstein**, a member of the board of directors, at the Ner Israel 32nd annual dinner to be held Sunday, Nov. 10, at Beth Avraham Yoseph of Toronto Synagogue. Rubenstein has dedicated himself to Ner Israel from the time the school was founded by his late father **Reb. Herschel Rubenstein** in 1959.

Max Rubenstein

A prominent businessman, Rubenstein founded Export Packers Co. Limited in 1937 and presently serves as chairman of the board. He and his wife **Eve** have four children and six grandchildren. His oldest son, **Jeff**, is president and chief executive officer of Export Packers. Jeff, one of the first students at the Yeshiva, is also a member of the executive committee of Ner Israel.

This will mark the first time in the Yeshiva's history that a son of a previous honoree will be the guest of honor. Herschel Rubenstein was the honoree in 1978 at the Yeshiva's 19th annual dinner.

CJC PLENARY CHAIRMAN

Longtime community worker **Carol Kassel** has been appointed chairman of the 1992 Canadian Jewish Congress National Plenary Assembly scheduled to take place May 20-24 at Toronto's Regal Constellation Hotel.

Carol Kassel

Kassel is currently co-chairman of the Research and Development Committee of the 1992 UJA campaign. She is also co-chairman of the Family to Family program of the Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto helping to integrate newly arrived Soviet immigrants into the Canadian Jewish community.

Joining Kassel on the planning committee are **Prof. Irving Abella** and **Sandra Brown**, who co-chair the programming portion; Toronto lawyer **Martin Sable**, who will chair the fundraising committee; **Harriet Bomza** and **Gella Rothstein**, co-chairmen, operations committee; and **Hindy Friedman**, publicity committee chairman. The Plenary treasurer is **David Sadowski**.

singles events

Singles Events is an advertising feature of The Canadian Jewish News. ***Deadline is Monday, 5:00 p.m., 10 days preceding issue date.*** *For rates or to place an ad, please call Alan at 422-2528.*

Metro Toronto Singles presents our second annual Thanksgiving weekend **Big Chill Party**. At **Berlin**, 2335 Yonge St., north of Eglinton Ave. **Sunday October 13, 8:00pm.** Featuring hits of the sixties, seventies, eighties and today. Cover $11.00. Call 222-7111 for information. 6765

Adath Israel Singles (30-50 Years) is having its first **Oneg Shabbat** of the season on Friday, October 4, 1991, at 8:00pm. Shabbat service followed by Wilfred Gladstone, MSW, MBA, Psychotherapist speaking on "The Fear Of Committment", followed by refreshments and social hour. For further information contact Rabbi Sheldon Korn at 635-5340. 6656

Atideynu Lodge (Singles Co-ed 20's & 30's). **Midnight Bowling**. October 5th. 11:45pm. Newtonbrook Plaza. Contact Shari Isenberg, 223-7173.
General Meeting. October 8th. 7:30pm. 15 Hove Street. Topic "B'nai Brith Canada in the 90's". $2.00 members, $4.00 non-members. 6858

Metro Toronto Singles presents the **Bagel Bash**. At **Pete and Marty's**, at 160 Eglinton Ave. East, Sunday October 6, at 8:00pm. Cover $10.00. For information call 222-7111. Complimentary bagels served at 11pm. 6764

Pizza Night and Tossed Salad with **A Touch of Class**. Enjoy stumulating conversation. For singles 30-55. Sunday, October 6. 7:30pm. Cost $15.00. Please be there by 8:30 sharp, since pizza will be on its way. To reserve call Sonia at 771-1493. Any interested volunteers please contact me. 6890

Mock evacuation planned

TORONTO —

A mock evacuation of a unit in Baycrest Hospital will take place on Wednesday, Oct. 9 and the public is being asked not to visit or call the Centre between 1 and 2 p.m. on that date.

"The drill is being done to practise our emergency procedures," says Claire Adie, Baycrest's director of management services and co-ordinator of the mock evacuation.

Volunteers will stand in for patients on 3-West during the test, which will involve staff from nearly every department at the Centre. Representatives from a number of outside emergency service organizations will also be on hand to monitor and evaluate the evacuation.

"We are asking that people not visit either Baycrest Hospital, the Jewish Home for the Aged or Baycrest Day Care Services between 1 and 2 p.m. on Oct. 9," says Adie. "Our other facilities, Baycrest Terrace and the Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre will not be affected by the mock evacuation."

Phone calls to Baycrest Hospital, the Jewish Home for the Aged and Baycrest Day Care Services, except those of an urgent nature, will also be diverted by the switchboard during that hour, says Adie. For more information please call 785-2432.

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CRANBERRY SAUCE
Whole or Jelly
14 oz. Tin
.99 Tin

Robin Hood
All Purpose
FLOUR
10 kg. Bag
6.99 Bag

Chai Kosher COR 218
Product of Ontario
Canada Grade 'A', Fresh
ROASTING CHICKENS
1.89 lb. / 4.17 kg.

Product of Ontario
No. 1 Grade, Fresh
POTATOES
50 lb. Bag
FOODLAND ONTARIO
3.99 Bag

Minute Maid
Frozen
PUNCH
• Fruit Punch
• Grape • Orange
355 ml. Tin
2/1.00

Product of Ontario
Fresh, Choice
VEAL SHOULDER
1.99 lb. / 4.39 kg.

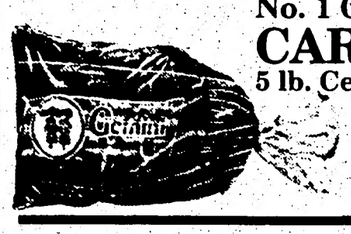
Freshly Sliced at the Deli
Groman's
PASTRAMI EYES
4.99 lb. / 11.00 kg.

Freshly Sliced at the Deli
Schneiders
Smoked or Cooked
TURKEY BREAST
7.72 lb./ 16.99 kg.

Chicago 58
All Beef
SALAMI
750 g. Chub
6.99 Ea.

Freshly Sliced at the Deli
Piller's
ROAST BEEF
4.99 lb. / 11.00 kg.

Product of Ontario
No. 1 Grade, Fresh
CABBAGE
Extra Large Size
FOODLAND ONTARIO
.79 Ea.



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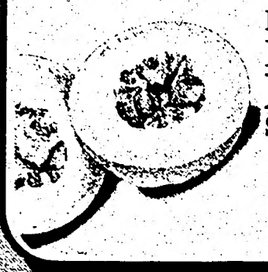

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JAM
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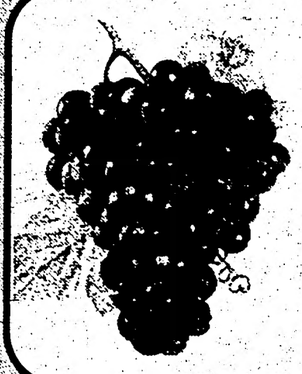
Original Italian, Zesty or Riviera, 725 ml. Tin
.99 Tin



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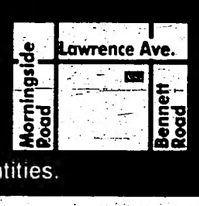

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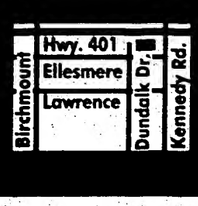

850 Ellesmere
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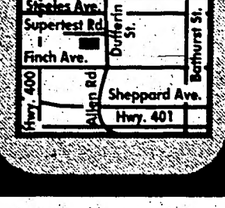

4750 Dufferin at
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Organizations and People

Reform launches Kolel classes in unusual venues across the city

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —
You'll find its students in a posh fitness club, the board room of a Don Mills corporation, or the auditorium of a public school near Bathurst and Glencairn.

They are the men and women taking classes in Kolel, an imaginative new venture in Jewish education sponsored by the Reform movement.

In a calculated attempt to attract people wherever they work and live, Kolel classes, which begin Oct. 7, are being held as far north as Thornhill, near Yonge and Eglinton, on campuses at York University and University of Toronto, and at Glen Park Public school in North York. In the next semester beginning in January, a downtown location in a high rise office tower will be added to the list.

"The response so far has been phenomenal," said Rabbi Elyse Goldstein, a former assistant rabbi at Holy Blossom Temple, who heads Kolel, which she describes as a centre for Liberal Jewish learning. She has been the rabbi at Temple Beth David in Boston for the past five years, returning to Toronto in July.

The fall program covers courses in Bereshit(Torah study in Hebrew and English) Jewish Prayer, Modern Jewish Philosophy, "Doing Jewish," The Search for Spirituality and Jewish Insights on Suffering and Healing.

It was a deliberate policy to hold the classes anywhere but in a temple or synagogue so that no unaffiliated person would feel that the hidden agenda of Kolel is to promote membership in a religious institution, Rabbi Goldstein said.

The students who have registered so far break down into three groups--a core group of people from Reform, Reconstructionist or Conservative synagogues who regularly attend adult education classes and who want more depth in their studies of Jewish subjects, an unaffiliated group who want to study Judaism without any reference to their observance level, and university students.

The "Doing Jewish" course is described in this way: "For those searching for an entry point to a modern and meaningful Jewish life, or for those who wish to enhance their present Jewish observance, an exploration of the spectrum of Jewish life from a liberal perspective: including the holiday and life cycle, creating a Jewish home, and more."

Rabbi Goldstein is joined on the faculty this semester by Rabbi Nancy Wechsler and Rabbi Michael Stroh. Other Reform rabbis will join the faculty next semester.

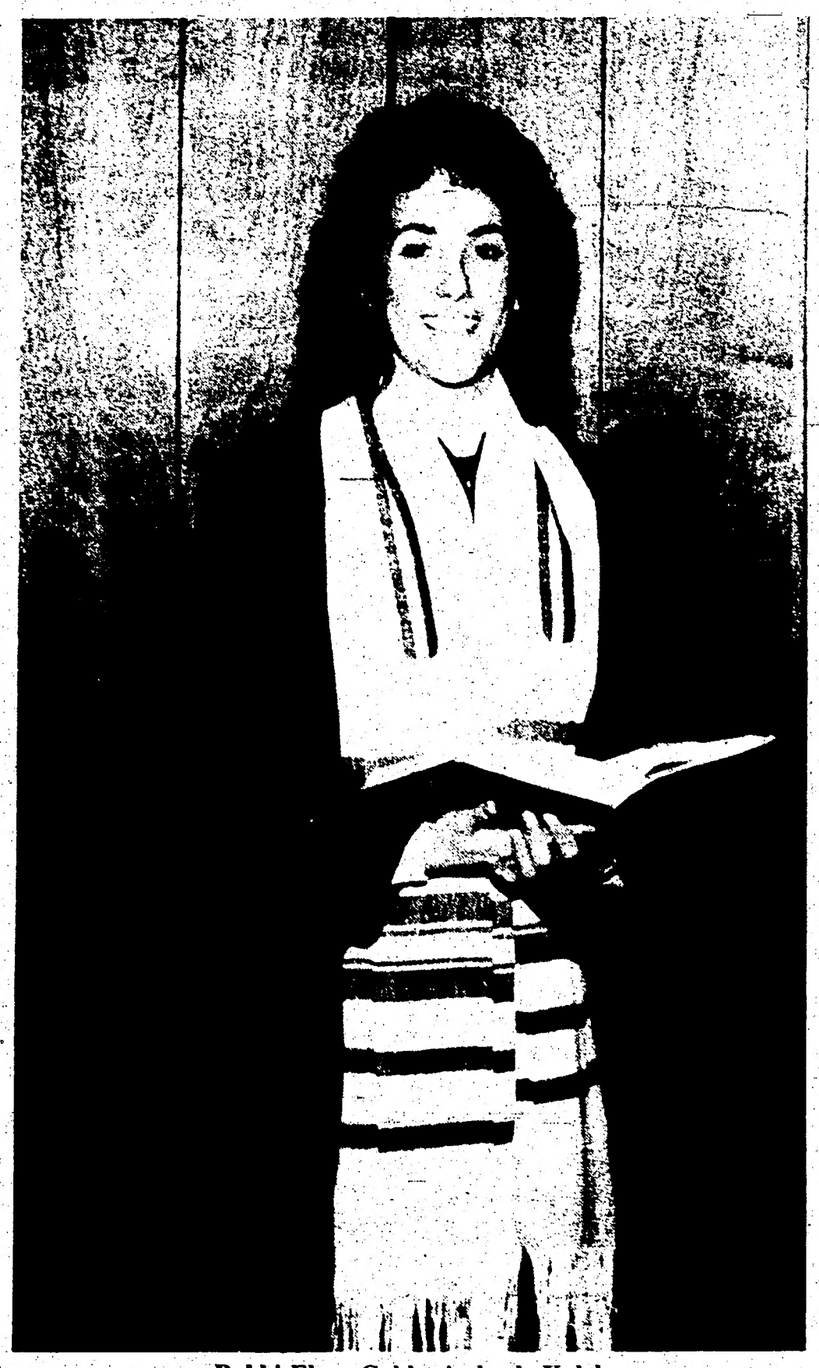
Kolel is sponsored by the Canadian Council for Reform Judiasm and funded by the Reform congregations of Toronto and private donors.

Rabbi Goldstein is enthusiastic about her return to Toronto to head what she says is the first educational project of its kind ever undertaken by the Reform movememt.

The rabbi and her husband, Baruch Browns, a Canadian, director of education at the Reform Temple Share Beth El in Oakville, have two children, Noan, age two, and Carmi, four months. They live in Lawrence Manor in North York.

Stephen R. Morrison is chairman of the Kolel Board of Trustees which includes: Arthur Benjamin, Nani Beutel, Rabbi Arthur Bielfeld, Leslie Dan, Rabbi Larry Englander, Rabbi Steven Garten, Jack Geller, Bernard Ghert, Rabbi Edward Goldfarb, Rabbi Dany Gottlieb, Rabbi Larry Lander, Rabbi Dow Marmur, Prof. Tirza Meacham, Prof. Elaine Newton, Rabbi Jordan Pearlson, Rabbi Gunther Plaut, Sam Reisman, Madeleine Sarick, Dr. Bernard Shapiro, Dr. Sandy Shiner, Rabbi Michael Stroh, Dr. Elaine Todres, Prof. Harold Troper, Rabbi Nancy Wechsler, Elizabeth Wolfe, Prof. Fred Zemans and Walter Zwig.

For further information about Kolel, 660-3154.



Rabbi Elyse Goldstein leads Kolel.

Bonds to fete four Canadians

TORONTO —
Four Canadians will be honored by the Israel Bonds Organization for the contributions they have made — and continue to make — to the economic well-being of Israel.

Leon Koffler, president and general manager of Super-Pharm (Israel) Ltd., received the Israel Chamber of Commerce Award for his contribution to the development of marketing methods in the Israeli economy.

Paul Lowenstein and David P. Baskin of Canadian Corporate Funding Ltd. (CCFL), head up Evergreen Canada-Israel Investments. Evergreen makes direct equity and debt investments in Israeli companies, and advises Israeli companies about North American business practices.

Robert Eli Rubinstein, president of H&R Property Management Ltd., established Canadel Investments and Developments. Canadel is involved in real-estate developments in Israel. Currently, the company has two projects in progress, one in Tel Aviv and another in Raanana.

Israel Bonds will recognize the businessmen at a gala dinner in celebration of the New Leadership division's 1991 campaign, Israel Means Business. This year, 100 per cent of Israel Bonds purchased will be directed to the settlement, absorption, and education of Soviet and Ethiopian Jews in Israel.

Funds used for variety of projects

Revenue generated through the sale of Israel Bonds is injected directly into Israel's development budget. Funds are used for a variety of projects, including the construction of highways, the development of power stations, and the establishment of research programs in science and technology.

The Canadians who are to be honored by Israel Bonds have announced that two Israeli charities — Shaare Zedek and Hadassah-WIZO — will benefit from the proceeds of the gala fund-raising dinner.

Shaare Zedek Medical Centre is a modern hospital in Jerusalem which preserves and observes ancient Jewish tradition. It is home to the renowned Neonatology Intensive Care Unit for treatment of at-risk newborns. The hospital has a unique underground emergency service, designed in co-operation with the Israeli Defence Forces. Shaare Zedek offers a rare blend of modern medical technology with basic tenets of Jewish religious tradition.

Hadassah-WIZO is the official Youth Aliyah agency in Canada. In over 50 years of support, it has assisted the rescue, absorption and rehabilitation of over 200,000 young immigrants to Israel.

Net proceeds of the gala will be earmarked for the purchase of State of Israel Bonds, to be assigned to the charities, which were chosen by the honorees. Organizers are seeking corporate sponsorship and bond and note purchasers.

The Israel Means Business Gala Tribute Dinner will be held in Toronto at the Inn on the Park's Centennial Ballroom on October 27, 1991. For tickets or sponsorship information, call Carolyn Hays at (416) 789-3351.

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mourns the loss of
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and be comforted
among the mourners of Zion.
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•Great camp food (kosher meat is used)
•Warm, friendly, family atmosphere!
Find out why more & more Toronto campers & counsellors are making Pripstein's their summer home-away-from-home.
Call
Ronnie Braverman
at
(416) 287-6491

Jean Paul Riopelle's triptych, oil on canvas, was one of the gifts donated by Irving Zucker.

Art gallery receives largest donation

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —
Hamilton art patron and philanthropist Irving Zucker has presented the Art Gallery of Hamilton with its largest single gift ever, consisting of four works of art valued at $2.5 million.

The donation includes three paintings by the renowned Paris-based Canadian artist Jean Paul Riopelle, including a photograph of a triptych, oil on canvas.

The fourth work consists of two seated figures by internationally famous British sculptor, Lynn Chadwick.

Making the announcement at a special preview, Robert Swain, director of the Art Gallery of Hamilton, described Zucker as "a very special man — a very successful Hamilton business man who wants to give back to the city that gave him a start. He has warmth for art, art-making and artists. In a quiet, big-hearted way, he has helped many artists."

Calling the donation a "major addition to our collection," Jordan Livingston, president of the board, added that "the Zucker gift adds lustre to an already important collection."

Livingston announced that the gifts are only phase one and that the gallery is now working on phase two of the donation that Zucker intends to make to the gallery in the future.

The works will be unveiled to the public at a reception on Nov. 14.

ZABAR'S OPEN TO PUBLIC
GENUINE WHOLESALE LOX WAREHOUSE
MILLION DOLLAR LOX SALE (U)

WHOLE SIDE SCOTCH STYLE LOX (U) $7.95 LB. SAVE $5.00 LB.

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PRE-SLICED RED SOCKEYE B.C. LOX (U) $10.95 LB. SAVE $11.00 HALF PRICE

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SLICE YOUR OWN WHOLE RED SOCKEYE LOX AND SAVE $8.95 LB. (U) SAVE $6.00

SLICED LOX (U) PARTY PAC $5.95 7 OZ. REG. $8.99

SLICED (U) LOX 56 G. $1.89 EA. REG. 2.79

SLICED (U) LOX 85 G. $2.79 EA. REG. $3.99

VERY DELICIOUS SLICED GRAVLOX WITH FRESH DILL $5.95 7 OZ. PARTY PAC REG. $9.99 (U)

RED SOCKEYE LOX (U) BITS $4.95 LB. SAVE $5.00 HALF PRICE

FREE SAMPLE 1 SLICE PKG. OF RED SOCKEYE LOX WITH ANY PURCHASE LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON

PICKLED (EXCLUSIVE) LOX W/ONIONS VERY DELICIOUS $8.95 (U) SAVE $9.00 HALF PRICE

FRESH READY TO EAT WHITE SPRING SALMON SNAX $8.95 LB. (U) REG. $14.95 LB.

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LOX SPREAD (MK) $3.75 ½ LB. REG. $5.99

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HERRING SALAD (MK) $2.95 ½ LB. SAVE $2.00

MATJES HERRING FILLETS (MK) $2.95 JAR REG. $3.95

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NATHAN'S PICKLED HERRING TIDBITS (K) $4.95 2 LB. JAR REG. $6.95

FEATURE HERRING FILLETS (COR) $2.50 320 G. JAR REG. $3.49

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FEATURE (COR) SCHMALTZ HERRING IN OIL $2.25 REG. $3.49

FEATURE RED HORSERADISH 99¢ 250 ML. JAR (COR) VERY SPECIAL OFFER

LOWEST PRICE IN CANADA B.C. TURBOT FILLETS $1.99 LB. HALF PRICE

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B.C. SALMON STEAKS (U) SILVER-BRITE 89¢ EA. $1.78 TWIN PAC

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B.C. SALMON BONELESS FILLETS (U) $1.85 EA. GREAT DEAL

B.C. SALMON BABY COHO DRESSED READY TO EAT $2.99 (U) SAVE AND ENJOY

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Great for Kids LIGHTLY BREADED ATLANTIC SOLE FILLETS 3.99 LB. 2 LB. VALUE PAC 7.98 APPROX. 16 PORTIONS 50¢ EA.

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Organizations and People

Teacher under fire for remark

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

A derogatory comment uttered at a meeting of an anti-racism committee has landed a Toronto-area teacher in hot water.

The Peel board of education will review an incident involving English teacher Paul Fromm, who was ejected from a meeting of the Toronto mayor's committee on community and race relations. The committee asked Fromm to leave the meeting after he said "scalp them" during a presentation by native leader A.R. Bobiwash.

Fromm left the meeting as did several young skinheads, said Jerry Rose, a member of the committee.

Bobiwash, anti-racism co-ordinator of the Native Canadian Centre of Toronto, was addressing the committee about the Heritage Front and the Aryan Nations, white supremacist organizations which attack minorities.

Fromm, who head the Canadian Association for Free Expression (CAFE) and is research director of Canadians for Foreign Aid Reform (C-FAR), has denied his remark was racially intended or a slur on natives.

Canadian Jewish Congress is calling on the Peel board of education to review Fromm's conduct, based on the board's own human rights guidelines and provincial legislation.

The Ontario Education Act refers to teachers serving as role models and instilling virtues in their students, including tolerance, said Bernie Farber, research director for Congress.

"With [his] comment and his major links to extreme-racist organizations, Mr. Fromm's position as a teacher in a public school system must be reviewed," said David Satok, chairman of Congress' community relations committee.

The Native Centre called for Fromm's decertification and removal from the classroom. Gayle Mason, the organization's executive-director, said Fromm's comment and his ties to extremist groups brings into question the sort of values he brings into the classroom.

Farber noted that C-FAR was cited in leaflets as a co-sponsor of a December 1990 "Martyr's Day Rally" in memory of Robert Jay Matthews, a member of the violently racist U.S. organization, The Order, who was killed in a shootout with police.

The rally was sponsored by The Heritage Front, the Aryan Resistance Movement and several other groups.

Fromm told *The CJN* C-FAR's only connection to the rally was to send a speaker to discuss people who had suffered in the cause of freedom.

In a statement released after the incident at the mayor's committee meeting, Peel board chairman William Kent said: "We abhor racist comments made by any individual, and we reaffirm our commitment to the principles of equity, understanding and racial harmony."

Dave Weldon, the board's superintendant of operations, told The CJN that "at the moment we haven't had any reported situations where [Fromm's] views have been in the classroom," and Bob Lee, the board's director, said "we are investigating the incident that occurred," though the "main concern is what happens in the classroom."

Fromm denied every bringing his political views into the classroom. When asked if his comment and political associations might affect perceptions that he would be tolerant of others in the classroom, Fromm said, "I have no lack of tolerance at all." He accused the mayor's committee of lack of tolerance for ejecting him from the meeting without hearing his side and he said proposals to remove him from the classroom is taking "political correctness to truly totalitarian limits."

Rose, a past chairman of B'nai Brith's League for Human Rights, said he believes Fromm should be removed as a teacher. The sort of attitude displayed by Fromm "is part of his everyday thinking. It's part of the individual's psyche, a mindset. . . It will come out in everything he does."

Kashruth Directory ready

TORONTO —

The 1991-1992 Kashruth Directory, published by the Kashruth Council of Toronto, affiliated with Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto and Canadian Jewish Congress, is just off the press and once again there has been a tremendous growth in product supervision, says Cynthia Gasner, editor of the directory.

"It is a tremendous task to keep the directory current," she says. "This year, the directory has been computerized which will allow us to update our listings more frequently."

More than 5,000 copies have been distributed throughout Canada, the United States and to many countries around the world.

"This year," says Gasner, "the directory has expanded from 68 pages to 84 pages of listings of products and services, and there are numerous new companies under COR supervision."

She notes that the demand for kosher food continues to grow and more and more food producers are looking for kashruth supervision. There are five major hotels that have installed separate kitchens for simcha, banquets, and meetings. The hotels are the Constellation, Inn On the Park, Markham Suites, the Park Plaza and The Sheraton Centre.

The directory also includes bakeries, butcher shops, fish markets, restaurants, take-out services, catering establishments, public institutions, kosher food stores, novelty stores, summer camps, day care centres, resorts and conference centres, and information on the dietary laws.

The Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth, headed by acting chairman Rabbi Yitzchok Kerzner, has a rabbinical board and more than 50 mashgichim (kashruth inspectors).

Irving Feldman, chairman of the Kashruth Council, says, "We are very pleased that there is an ever-increasing number of kosher facilities under our supervision available to the kosher consumer."

Nachman Shemen, the executive director of the Kashruth Council says that the directory is part of the informational and educational programs carried on by the kosher information department which are provided as a service to the entire community.

He notes that during the year, the kashruth department sends out directory updates which are distributed without charge to those on the mailing list. "We believe that it is important to keep the community informed of the new products and companies joining the COR family and we make every effort to circulate this information at regular intervals."

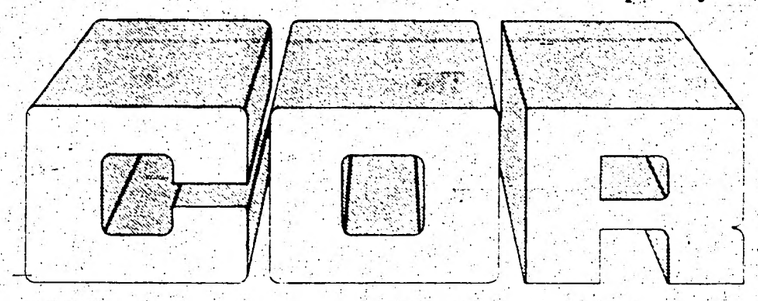
Rabbi Mordechai Levin, associate executive director of the Kashruth Council, told The CJN that the directory and information programs receive an overwhelming response from the community. He adds that the department receives numerous letters of commendation and donations from across Canada and abroad.

"Without the generous support of the community, we would have to discontinue some of our excellent information services which include a speaker's bureau, holiday recipe-information flyers, cooking classes and communal demonstrations and lectures.

There is no charge for the kashruth directory and arrangements can be made by schools and organizations for bulk quantities of the directory for a nominal charge.

"We have been able to carry on our ambitious program," says Shemen, "because we have the cooperation of the rabbis, inspectors, lay leaders, our dedicated staff and the generous support of the community."

The 1991-1992 Kashruth Directory is available from your synagogue or from the Kashruth Council, 4600 Bathurst St., Willowdale, Ont. M2R 3V2 or phone (416) 635-9550.



RABBINICAL VAAD HAKASHRUTH

KASHRUTH DIRECTORY 1991-1992

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Sivan, 5751 May, 1991

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THURSDAY, OCT. 10, 1991
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call **781-5017** for info
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR OF
ADULT EDUCATION & CULTURAL EVENTS
FOR OCTOBER, 1991
COMPILED BY THE
CONTINUING EDUCATION COMMITTEE OF
THE JEWISH FEDERATION OF GREATER TORONTO

Oct. 5	Holy Blossom Temple presents: Dresdner Kreuzchor and Dresdner Philharmonie, Elijah, an oratorio by Felix Mendelssohn. 1950 Bathurst St., 8 p.m. Admission.
Oct. 5	Beth Sholom Synagogue, scholar in residence weekend. Jonathan Livny, Israeli military court judge and journalist. Pulpit lecture during services. 1445 Eglinton W.
Oct. 6	Beth Sholom Brotherhood opening breakfast. Theme: The Peace Conference: "Wishing" for Peace in the Middle East. 1445 Eglinton W., 9:30 a.m.
Oct. 6	Congregation Habonim breakfast meeting, Dr. Baruch Gur, director of the Jewish Agency's Soviet Union & Eastern Europe Department. Topic: Is There a Future for Jews in the Soviet Union? 5 Glen Park Ave., 10 a.m.
Oct. 6	Beth Tikvah Synagogue presents "Gerineldo" traditional Judeo-Spanish & Hebrew songs. 3080 Bayview Ave., 8 p.m. Admission.
Oct. 7	Ohr Somayach Thornhill, womens' studies program The Delicate Balance. A series of lectures on Torah parenting. For pre-registration and information 886-5730. Registration fee.
Oct. 9	Beth Tikvah Synagogue and Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University presents Prof. Yehuda Bauer, chairman, Vidal Sasoon Institute for Anti-Semitism and Dept. of Holocaust Studies, University of Jerusalem. Is Anti-Semitism a Curable Disease? 3080 Bayview Ave., 8 p.m.
Oct. 10	Edward Bronfman, family chairman in ethics and religious pluralism of the Shalom Hartman Institute presents David Hartman. Topic: Jerusalem: City of Reconciliation or Religious Extremism? Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St., 8 p.m. For information 237-0446.
Oct. 15	Jewish Theatre Committee of The Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto presents award-winning play written by Lucille Hauser of Vancouver, in the form of a concert reading, starring Sylvia Lennick. Lipa Green Bldg., 4600 Bathurst St., 4th fl., 8 p.m. Admission. For information 635-2883, ext. 151 or 154.
Oct. 27	Jewish Music Society of Toronto present Voices of Sepharad, international and renowned percussionist guitarist and singer performing Judaeo-Spanish music. Temple Sinai, 210 Wilson Ave., 8 p.m. Admission. For ticket information 635-2883, ext. 154.
Oct. 29	Holocaust Education Week opening session, sponsored by the Holocaust Remembrance Committee, The Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto. Prof. Christopher R. Browning, historian, author and key witness at the Zundel trial. Topic: The Face of the Perpetrator: The Dynamics of a Killing Unit. Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, 252 Bloor W., 8 p.m. By reservation only.
Oct. 30 —Nov. 10	Holocaust Education Week. Programs to take place at various locations throughout Toronto. For information 635-2883, ext. 153.

בס"ד

In conjunction with its
National Convention

Mizrachi Organization of Canada

invites the community to the following open sessions:

Sunday, October 13, 9 a.m.

Shiur by **Rav Meir Goldwicht**
Rosh Yeshiva, Yeshiva University

"Halachik Parameters of Land for Peace"

This free shiur is open to men and women of the community

Sunday, October 13, 8 p.m.
Reception/Installation honouring
JACK KAHN
Incoming National President
DR. HOWARD LANGER
Incoming Toronto President
Guest Speaker:
PROFESSOR IRWIN COTLER
"The Condition of World Jewry"

Couvert: $18 per person
R.S.V.P. 630-7575

Brown plans to lead Spurs to top of NCAA

By
HARLAN ABBEY

BUFFALO —

Nothing is permanent in sports; today's hero is tomorrow's goat who gave up the game-winning hit or committed the key error or missed the tackle on a touchdown.

In fact, there's a saying that expresses the situation almost perfectly: Going "From the penthouse to the outhouse!"

Larry Brown, one of the best college or professional basketball coaches in America, lived through that feeling during the 1988-'89 National Basketball Assn. season with the San Antonio Spurs.

In 1987-'88 he had won the NCAA championship with a Kansas U. team led by Danny Manning. But a year later he was the man in charge as the Spurs posted the worst record in their 15-year history as an ABA and NBA franchise — only 21 wins and 61 defeats.

Became star with Buccaneers

It was galling to Brown, too: The first time in a 17-year coaching career (except when he was fired at Denver part-way through the '78-'79 season) that one of his teams failed to make the playoffs.

And if that wasn't enough, it was the first time a Brown-coached team ever finished below .500!

But last season, things were back to normal for Brown as he led the Spurs into the playoffs once again. And his young team should be even better in '91-'92.

As a college coach, he had a won-lost record of 177-61 — sixth-best (.744) in NCAA history) and reached the "final four" of the NCAA championships three times in seven years.

In addition to his coaching triumphs, Brown has tied together more feats as a player than any Jewish basketball star in modern times: A Maccabee Games gold medal, an Olympic gold medal in Tokyo in 1964 and winning "most valuable" honors in the ABA All-Star Game in 1968. He once set an ABA mark of 23 assists in a game and led the league in assists three times.

Larry has suffered other set-backs: When the NCAA investigated Kansas; with an ear infection; and some problems in his personal life (he has been married three times). He also is noted for changing jobs on a nearly "spur of the moment" notice. But basketball experts believe that every time Brown takes a job, he's convinced it's the perfect situation.

But it's never perfect for too long — unless David Robinson becomes the "centre of the '90s" and Brown is able to put together a supporting cast that can make the Spurs the Celtics of the 1990s.

At one time the shortest player in pro basketball, at 5-foot-9, Brown has what is believed to be the highest coaching salary in the NBA, a $3.5-million-plus contract for five years — reportedly twice that of the next-highest-paid NBA coach. So that could keep the Spurs' job perfect for a while.

Brown's athletic career began at Long Beach High on Long Island, then followed the "underground railway" to North Carolina U., where he played for the legendary Frank McGuire and Dean Smith. Smith was coach of the U.S. Maccabee Games team when his star point guard was a team member. Brown was an All-Atlantic Coast Conference player and honorable mention All-America.

To retain his amateur standing, he played on the Akron Goodyear AAU team, then returned to North Carolina after the Olympics to become freshman coach (one of his players was Eddie Fogler, who also became a Tarheel assistant coach and Maccabee Games coach before becoming a head coach at Wichita State University and then going to Vanderbilt).

Three years later, the ABA was formed and Brown became a star with the New Orleans Buccaneers for five years, then the Oakland Oaks, ABA champions in 1969, and then Denver.

After ending his playing career, he coached Carolina in '72-'73 and they won the Eastern Division ABA Finals while posting a fine 52-27 mark. The next season they slipped to 47-37 but made the playoffs again.

In 1974, Brown began coaching the Denver Nuggets. They posted a 65-19 record and won the Western Division Finals. The next year they were 60-24 and lost in the overall finals.

In 1976, Denver was one of the ABA teams that merged with the NBA, and Brown proved he could coach with the sport's best. His teams went 50-32 and 48-34, winning their division each year before he was fired in '78-'79. The next two years he was at UCLA, posting 22-10 and 20-7 records.

But, suddenly, he jumped to New Jersey of the NBA, getting them into the playoffs twice in a row with 44-38 and 49-33 records. But then it was back to the campus, and five years at Kansas U., climaxing with the national championship.

Different observers have different reasons why Larry Brown is such a fine coach.

"He wins because of the way he is, not because of what he does. It rubs off on his players," says Doug Moe, his former teammate with Denver and his successor as Nuggets coach.

"He is a fierce competitor and extremely dedicated to the task; and he has a personal interest in each of his players," says Bob Bass, a Spurs official.

"I selected the coach I believe is the best basketball coach in the world," said Spurs owner Red McCombs. "Larry has always been in the hero category to me for what he has done not only on the court, but also with the lives he has influenced."

Off the court, Brown has been involved with U.S. Olympic basketball teams and with the Special Olympics, too.

In 1989, Brown's mysterious headaches and ear pain forced him to undergo all sorts of tests before it was found to be caused by clenching his teeth due to stress.

"I'm surprised I would have anything stress-related," he commented, "because I'm the kind of person who tries to let everything out."

This season, Brown and the Spurs may be giving other NBA teams and coaches mysterious headaches.

Israel hockey focus of meet

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

Supporters of the development of hockey in Israel, and the merely curious, will gather on Thursday, Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. to hear a report outlining the progress of the sport in the Jewish state.

Canadian native Paul Shindman, chairman and a major macher behind the Israel Ice Hockey and Figure Skating Association (IIHFSA), will headline the cast of speakers who will address the meeting at the Charles Goldlust Human Rights Centre, B'nai Brith building, 15 Hove St.

The meeting will explore a number of means by which Canadians can get involved in promoting hockey and figure skating in Israel, including financial contributions and equipment donations, said Avi Hyman, spokesman for the Canadian Friends of IIHFSA.

Hyman said the meeting might also serve as a kick-start for the democratic election of a board of governors of the Canadian support group, which could lead to it obtaining status as a registered charity.

Hyman said he expected Shindman will discuss the expansion of the country's premiere hockey facility at Metullah, which should be completed by May 1992.

Other speakers will include Maccabi Canada official Bernie Offstein, Bernie Shuster, outgoing president of the Montreal chapter of Canadian Friends of Hebrew University, and Dr. Len Silverberg, an ex-Winnipeger living in Los Angeles, who is exploring the construction of a hockey rink in Israel.

In a telephone interview, Silverberg said that along with his father-in-law, Mort Rubin, he will open a skating facility in Whittier, Calif. which will be split between an ice surface and a solid floor.

The facility will offer skating and hockey programs for a variety of age groups and will serve as the model for a similar project he is contemplating for the coastal city of Herzliya, he said.

Silverberg said he has discussed with an Israeli partner the development of a rink in Herzliya which, if it goes ahead, could be ready for business by June 1992. It is as yet undecided whether the rink's surface will be half ice and half floor or be completely ice with a portable floor that would be brought out when needed.

Silverberg said the 16,000 sq. ft. surface would still be slightly smaller than the 18,000 sq. ft. NHL rinks.

Silverberg's ambitious goal is to serve as many as 3,000-4,000 children each week, making the rink a profitable venture.

Silverberg, a 19-year LA King season ticket holder, said an arrangement could be reached with the IIHFSA for use of the rink. He forecast that with the influx of Soviet Jews, Israel could have a top-notch team in a short time span, perhaps even competing in the Olympics.

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Organizations and People

Goldberg takes home gold medal in math contest

By
FRANCES KRAFT

TORONTO —

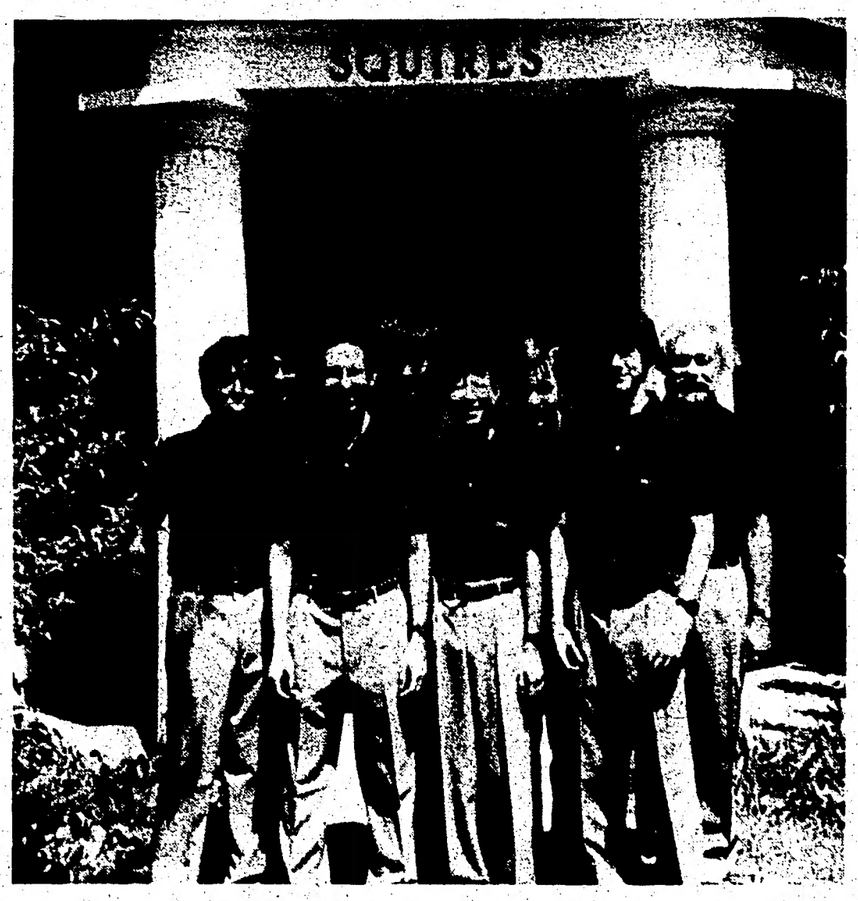
One wall in Ian Goldberg's bedroom is covered entirely with cork. Posted on it are numerous plaques and medals, testifying to the 18-year-old's phenomenal ability in mathematics.

The most recent addition to Goldberg's collection is the gold medal he earned this summer at the International Mathematics Olympiad (IMO) held in Sigtuna, Sweden, a small town about an hour from Stockholm. The gold medal completes a set for Goldberg: last year he was a silver medalist at the IMO held in Beijing; two years ago he came home with a bronze medal from the IMO in Germany.

Goldberg's proficiency in math was evident at an early age. In kindergarten, he was able to explain base 5 to his mother's Grade 5 class. In Grade 3, Goldberg worked with a group of students who were doing Grade 6 math. His main problem when it came to math was that he "couldn't go anywhere for help because the teachers couldn't help me at all."

After completing Grade 6 at Associated Hebrew Schools, Goldberg entered University of Toronto Schools, where he was taught by Jean Collins, who won an award this past year for distinguished high school mathematics teaching. "She taught me finite math and has been a great encouragement."

Goldberg has just begun his first year on a prestigious scholarship at the University of Western Ontario and intends to make teaching his career. He plans to pursue a PhD in either pure math or computer science and expects he will "probably end up as a professor at a big-name university."



The Canadian IMO team at Quires residence at the Memorial University of Newfoundland in St. John's where they spent two weeks training. Members of the team included (from left) Ravi Vahil, Peter Milley, Ian Goldberg, Adam Logan, Ka-Ping Yee, Mark Van-Raamsdonk, J.P.Grossman and team leader Prof. Georg Gunter.

When he was at UTS, Goldberg taught scholarship math, a course geared to students who will be entering mathematics competitions. "I like teaching. It's fun," says Goldberg.

Goldberg's other interests include baseball, music and books. He is especially enthusiastic about a four-book sci-fi collection that seems to appeal to mathematicians. It's Douglas Adams' *A Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy*, and according to Goldberg, "virtually every English speaker at the IMO has read it."

The IMO had 313 participants this year, representing 55 countries. Canada ranked 14th, with their best total score ever.

Participants

The two other Jewish participants on the Canadian team, J. P. Grossman, a Grade 13 student at Northern Secondary School, and Adam Logan, a first-year student at the University of Toronto, each brought back a silver medal. Rounding out the team were Peter Milley of Cookstown, Mark Van-Raamsdonk of B.C. (both of whom were bronze medallists), and Ka-Ping Yee of Manitoba, who received honorable mention.

Grossman and Goldberg, who were both silver medalists in the 1990 IMO, found the six questions this year to be easier than in previous years. "Sometimes you get the impression they've used up all the good hard questions," says Grossman of the 32-year-old competition. "Five [questions] were just plain easy considering they were on an IMO. The last question was quite hard," he conceded.

The six questions were spread over two days, with 4½ hours allotted to each set of three questions.

Following the two days of testing, participants spent a week travelling while the papers were being marked. As a travel destination, Sweden scored high with IMO participants, especially compared to Beijing, site of last year's IMO.

In China, relates Grossman, their accommodations were small, shoddy and dirty. In Sweden, the rooms were huge. "It's like we've died and gone to Ikea," Grossman recalls one of his teammates saying.

Everything about Sweden impressed Grossman, from the food to the sightseeing. Next year the IMO will be held in Moscow. It will be Grossman's last year of eligibility, and he plans to go "for sure."

Goldberg's competition days aren't over either. He has his sights set on the Putnam Mathematics Competition (a competition for university undergraduates in Canada and the United States). After all, there's always room for another medal, certificate, plaque or trophy to add to his collection.

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The fit of formals altered by Freeman

By
BRUCE PARKINSON

Founded in 1918, Freeman Formalwear is Canada's and perhaps North America's oldest formal rental company. But you'd never guess that by visiting the modern, streamlined Toronto headquarters where uncounted thousands of gleaming black and white garments await shipment to special occasions across the country.

There are few males that Freeman can't accommodate, as the size range will suit anyone from a dapper 2-year old to a very full grown size 60. Odd sizes like 47 or 43, separate pants and a list of 10 different routine alterations ensure a fine fit and a feeling of comfort — essential for formal affairs.

The Freeman family is entering its third generation in the formal wear business. Advertising manager Leonard Goldstein says there are two versions of the story of how current president Sam Freeman's father Saul entered the business. Either one holds interest.

"Saul retailed a variety of clothing, including formal wear, and one day a customer needed a set of tails for a special occasion, but didn't want to spend the $12 for the outfit. The question is which one of them suggested that he return the suit next day and pay a dollar for the loan," Goldstein said.

Whoever suggested the arrangement, it marked the genesis of an idea that has spawned a flourishing business. "It was something that organically grew, and I think that's what makes it special," Goldstein says.

Today the Freeman plant is a busy mix of hi-tech and careful handwork. The dry cleaning equipment — even the suit bags are drycleaned after each use — is state of the art, but shirts are pressed by hand and packaged like new, and shoes are hand polished.

The primary suit manufacturer is Canada's Copley Group, which makes garments to Freeman's designs and specifications. "It's a unique line and a very much copied one," says Goldstein, "and there is no polyester in these suits." The shoes, all made from genuine leather, are manufactured by Daks.

The casual observer might think tuxedoes are all pretty much the same, but in reality Freeman offers a wide variety of styles and cuts, though black and white remain the overwhelmingly predominant colors.

Seasonal changes are not as pronounced as with other areas of men's wear, but as Goldstein says, "All our patterns change to follow the path of men's wear. There is a strong fashion component that is not so obvious to the naked eye."

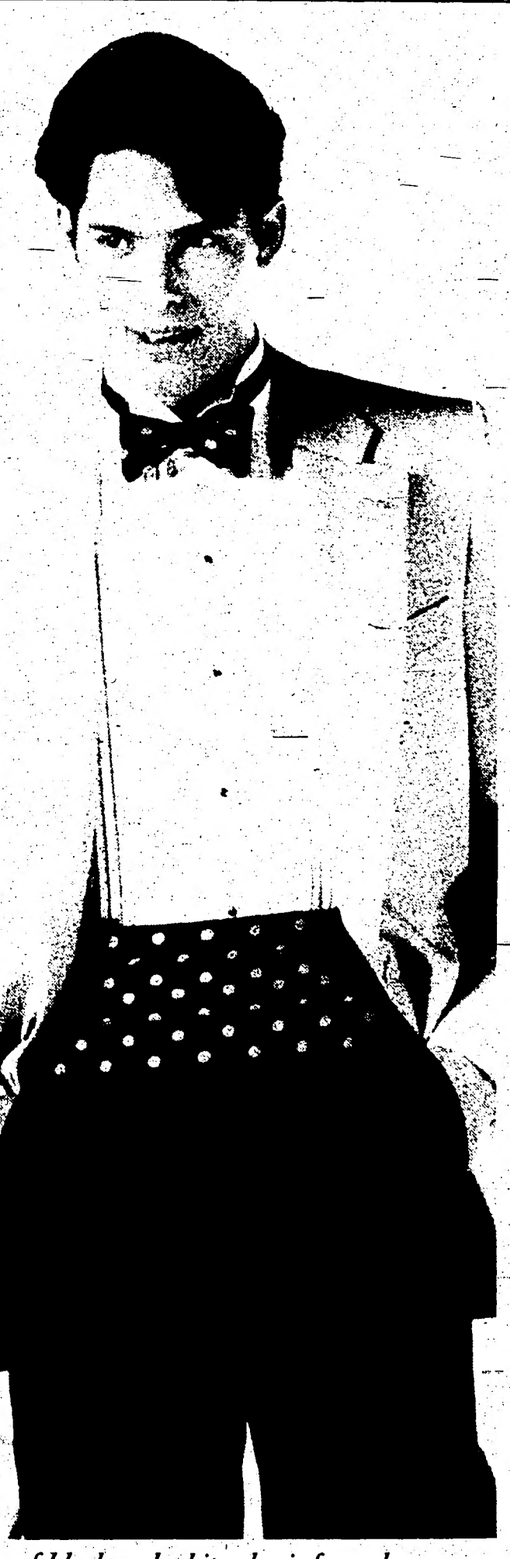
Popular this year is whisperweight black mohair, especially in double-breasted styles. Black satin is used for facing on many jackets. Goldstein says the three-button, wide-shouldered tubular look is another common request. Lightweight black corded and shadowcorded superfine wool is another popular fabric.

Variety of styles and cuts offered

The biggest change in the past few years, Goldstein says, "is a revolution in the fit of men's clothing, a definite move towards comfort."

The flattering combination of black and white is accented by the myriad hues and patterns of accessories — cummerbunds and bow ties in polka dots and paisleys, or striped ascots for a retro style, ideal with tails and top hat.

Freeman formal wear is available through menswear dealers and retail locations throughout Canada.



Freeman's combination of black and white classic formalwear may be accented with a wide variety of colored and patterned accessories.

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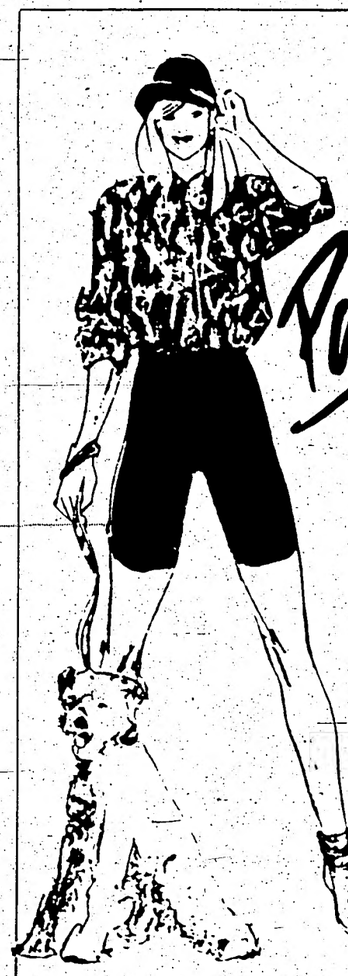
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Fashion

Firm slashes retail prices of top togs

By
STEPHANIE CHAPMAN

The company is called Lance Lorents Ltd., the label is known as Emilio Bravini and the prices are incredible!

For the second year in a row, the Toronto exporting and manufacturing company will be holding a sale and for those who want to build their fall wardrobes, this is one place to go.

For those unfamiliar with the business and the collection, general manager Joseph Brawer describes the company as the last top quality manufacturer in Canada, and the clothing — exceptional.

He explains that the collection is designed in France but assembled in Canada. He adds that only the best European fabrics are used for each garment. Among these Brawer cited crepe, Black Watch, Prince of Wales and Swiss flannel, to name a few.

The phrase "wardrobe concept" sums up what the line is all about. Brawer said that most of customers buy two or three suits that can be mixed-and-matched and these can be teamed with various groupings within the collection. Then, there are pieces Brawer calls bridges that can be used to further extend the wardrobe.

The popular shades for fall include navy, moss green, cream white, red, cranberry, fuchsia and cognac. Also, there are a variety of plaids and other patterns that can be teamed with solids.

In addition to the suits that are available in many styles, the company will also be selling coat dresses. Brawer says the garments are classy merchandise.

Due to the price of the clothing Brawer explains that women today want quality merchandise and clothing that makes sense. In essence, purchases should be seen as an investment.

However, for the present sale, Brawer says that prices will be discounted by 50 per cent. The opportunity to purchase a top-of-the-line wardrobe is limited to quantities available. The showroom is located at 18 Champlain Blvd.

Brawer stresses that these garments are not factory seconds. Instead, they are the undelivered originals that were scheduled for delivery to top retail outlets in Toronto. Due to the economic climate, and some shaky accounts, these deliveries were withheld.

Upon visiting the company, Brawer stresses that clients will be serviced by professionals. He says there are no such things as high-pressure sales.

He adds that the sale is targeted towards those clients who normally shop in better boutiques.

Helping clients to build a fall wardrobe of top fashions is a specialty at Lance Lorents.

Le Cocooning flannel robes offer comfort, cozy warmth

By
FRANCES KRAFT

MONTREAL —
"Cocooning" has become a buzzword of the '90s. The dizzy, busy whirl of the rat race has lost its appeal, and people are staying home more.

With a new-this-year line of loungewear and sleepwear sold under the label "Le Cocooning," established Quebec designer Marielle Fleury (best known for her women's coats) has put her finger on the pulse of the cocooning trend. The Cocooning logo — two cats curled up together — which can be found embroidered on the garments, evokes the same feeling as the garments.

"Comfortable, soft and easy" describes the collection well. One of the coziest items in the fall line is a men's or women's robe in a native Indian-inspired print, retailing at $225. The fabric is heavy and flannel-like, with a fibre content of 84 per cent imported cotton. Colors are low-key and "natural" (grey, beige and cream is one combination).

The robe is Fleury's favorite piece from her fall collection, although she confessed that she doesn't wear it herself, "because I sold them all."

Fleury's fall line also features brightly colored kimonos made of 100 per cent stone-washed silk jacquard. A thoughtful Fleury touch is a matching bag in which to put the kimono for travelling. The kimonos and bags are available in sapphire blue, red, jade green and white.

Fleury has also designed some silk kimonos for men, which come in two bright colors (bright blue and bright green) and two dark colors (slate and dark burgundy).

One of the advantages of silk is that it is hand-washable, as are many of the Le Cocooning items.

Fleury cautions, however, that silk must be washed correctly, using cold water and a mild soap. Never use hot water and never put silk in the dryer; just hang it up to dry.

The "Le Cocooning" collection is available in specialty stores across Canada. Retail prices range from $75 to $325 (for a two-piece silk set).

The colors of Le Cocooning lounge and sleepwear are low key and natural.

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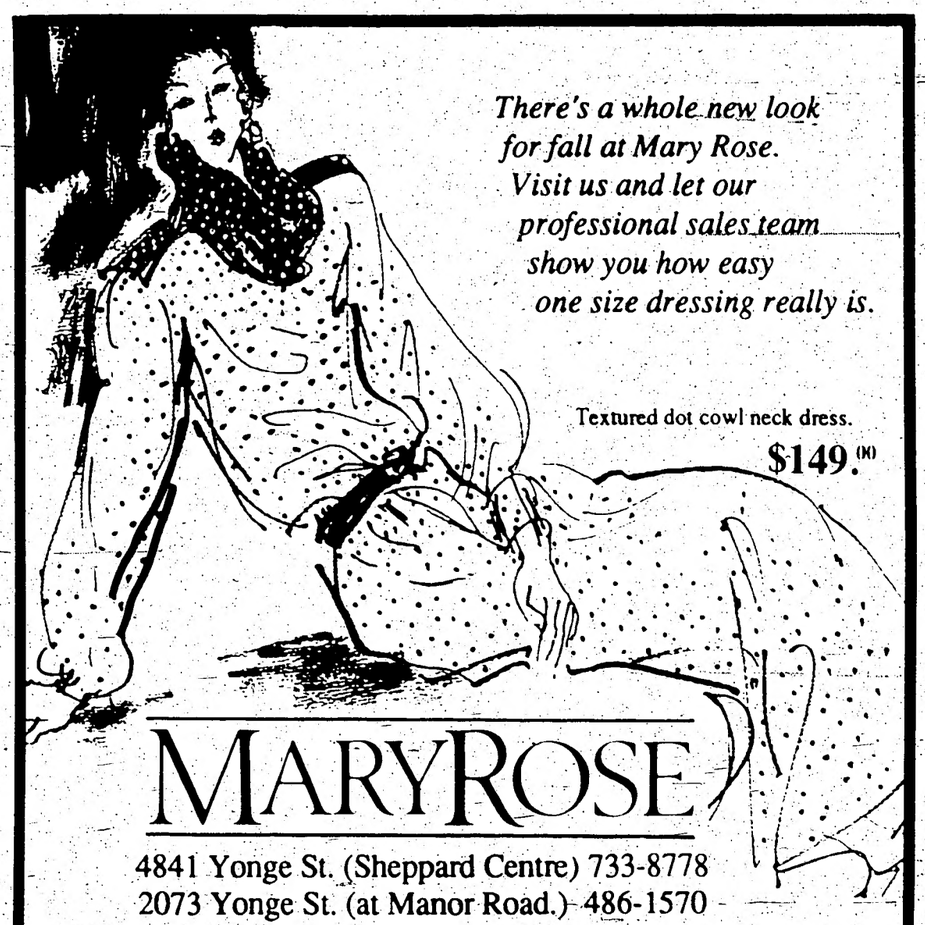

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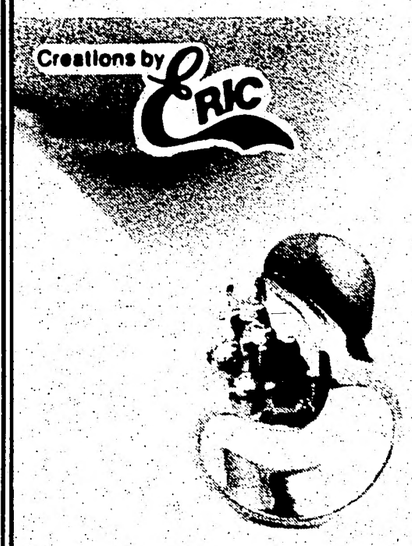

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Off-white daywear line inspired by snow scenes

By
STEPHANIE CHAPMAN

"I am a designer who specializes in creating clothing for individuals rather than large retail markets. Fall/Winter '91 introduces my second collection of professional women's daywear," Crystal Siemens said.

And, what a second collection it is!

Siemens has done the entire line in off-white.

Originally from Saskatchewan, Siemens said her inspiration is drawn from the picturesque scenes and snowy landscapes of a western winter.

Imagining the environment, Siemens said the presence of ice and snow prevails.

However, she adds, because she does custom work, her designs may be duplicated in any color. Only the samples appear in white.

For fabrication, Siemens has used wool, jacquard, fake fur (a type that resembles a long-haired lamb), wool crepe and velour with a matte finish.

She explained that in the collection, a mixture of textures acts as a substitute for color. Consequently, Siemens has used the fake fur for trim as well as a heavy French cotton lace, large white ivory buttons and tassels for detailing.

In addition, she has designed two evening wear dresses — in red. Asked why the change in theme, Siemens said that red for evening is hot and firey. She added that the pieces are also a nice contrast in the line.

As far as styling is concerned, Siemens said she prefers shapes that are fairly fitted and streamlined.

Keeping to her inspiration of a blustery winter day, she said the shape of an icicle essentially describes the styling.

For her jackets, she designs mainly single-breasted pieces because it allows her to use different closures such as zippers.

Lengths are everywh[illegible]. Siemens makes the jackets short, hip-length and even longer. These are worn over either the short skirt or '40's style man-size pant with pleats.

Although the European trend is towards longer lengths for skirts, Siemens said most of her clients prefer the shorter ones.

Two trends that are growing in popularity are pants and vests. Siemens said pants are baggy, high-waisted and deep-pleated while the vests are hip length and feature scooped out arm holes.

Now that the '60s are fading out, it's time to turn to the '70s. We'll see a comeback of the 3-piece suit, Siemens said.

At a time when the fashion industry is lagging, Siemens said she decided to do custom work for a number of reasons.

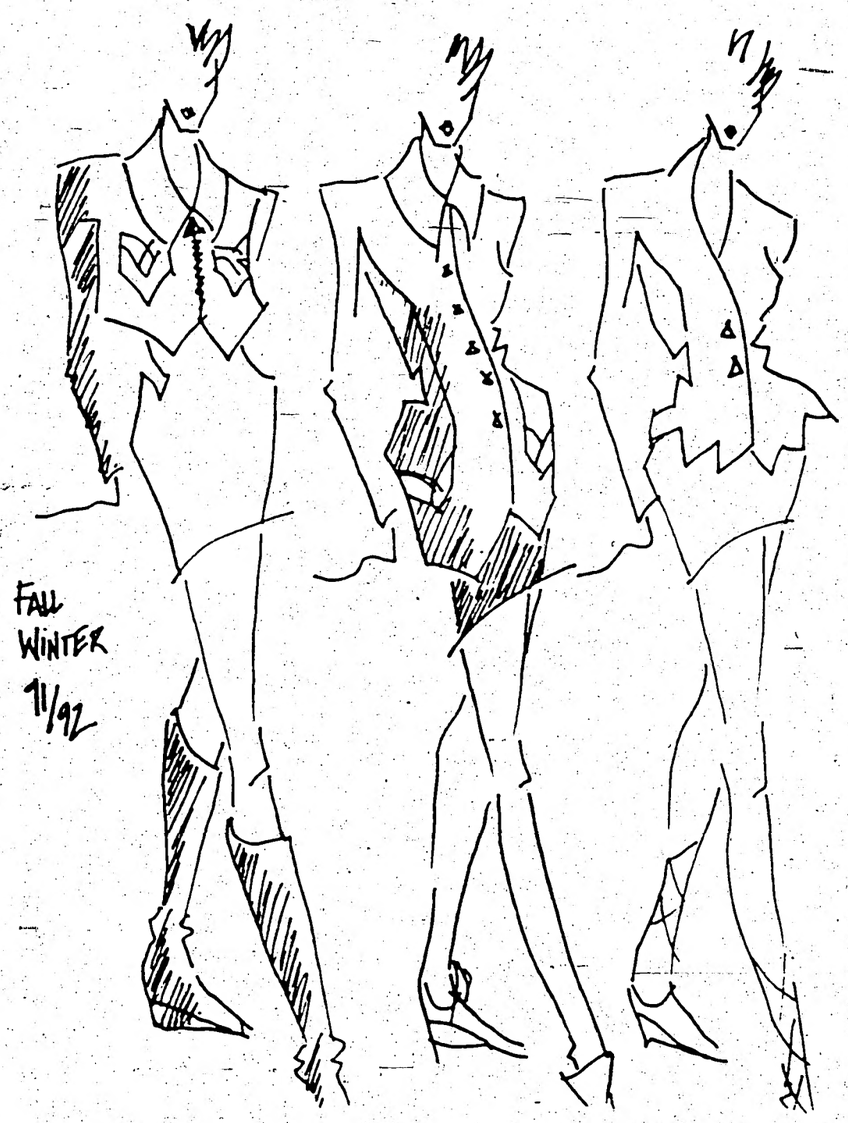
"I have chosen couture design because I have found that there is a need to nurture individuality.

"Women tell me that they are frustrated with retail and the difficulty of finding something that is unique," Siemens said.

"Also alterations are expensive and time consuming."

One aspect of the business that Siemens loves is opening a client's eyes to a style that is perfect for her, but one she had never tried before.

"That's one other part of my work I enjoy ... there's nothing like a happy customer!"



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Fashion

Quay cover ups

DESIGNER CONSTANCE BRACEWELL

Mayor Art Eggleton officially declared last week Fashion Week in Toronto. As a result, the industry arranged many fashion related events that ran from Sept. 22-30. In addition to the many galas and receptions, the line-up included events such as:

- *a trade exhibition,*
- *a "Made in Toronto" exhibition of historic fashions,*
- *the Toronto Ready-to-Wear show,*
- *the City of Toronto Excellence in Fashion Awards,*
- *and "Cover Up" — an eclectic exhibition of creative outerwear by several Canadian designers.*

The following photographs were taken by Marie-Josee Crete at the Cover Up show.

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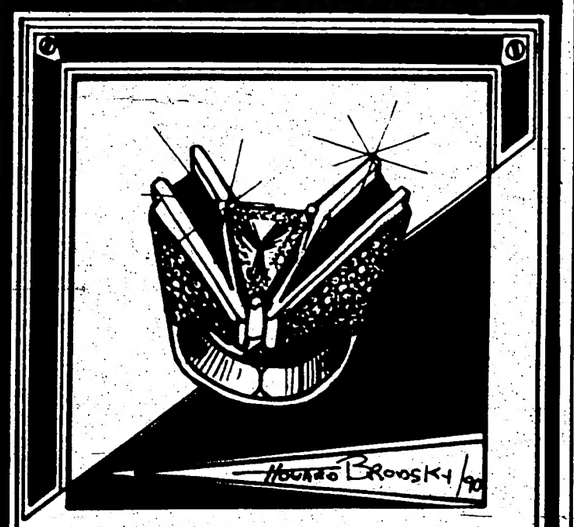
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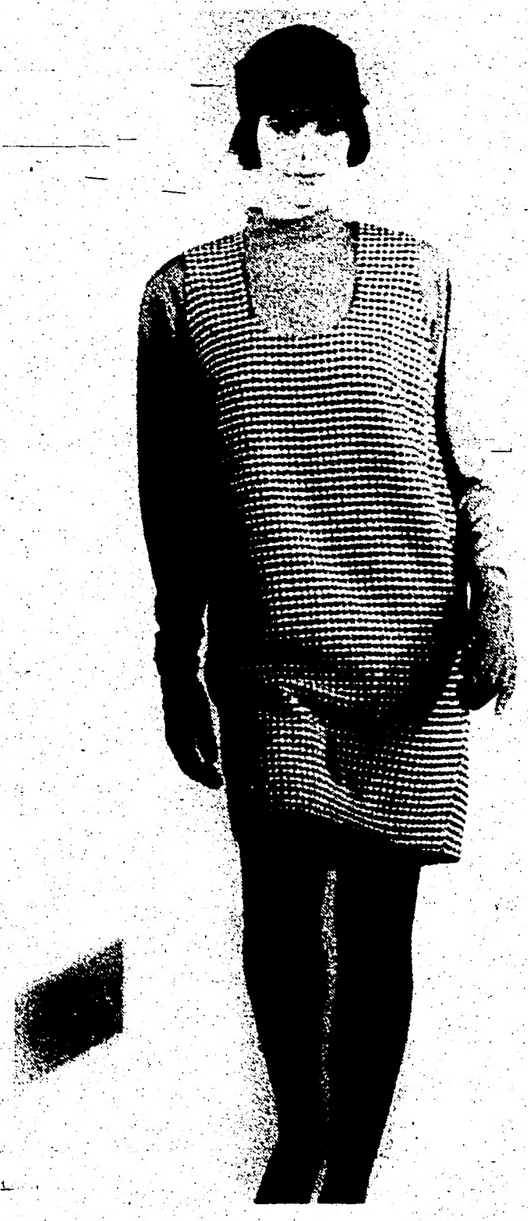

Liz Lant's collection is a 100 per cent Canadian-made line of printed wool garments.

By
CAROLYN BLACKMAN

Classic designs at a price suitable to all career women is the trademark of designer Liz Lant, winner of the 1991 Woolmark Designer Foundation Award, awarded by the Wool Bureau of Canada, for her fall collection.

Lant's signature piece for this year's collection is the oversized, black and white houndstooth check available in such items as a skirt, cropped jacket, cardigan jacket and chemise. "One of the strongest forces in the collection is the cardigan jacket, basic enough to camouflouge all types of figure problems. Paired with light, stretch wool black pants or a cotton lycra body suit to balance the heaviness of the jacket, a woman has an outfit fit for any casual occasion," says Lant.

A highlight of Lant's collection is the purely Canadian-made, printed wool line available in, among other pieces, a long jacket, flared coat dress or a more tapered coat dress, all with black printing on red wool. Lant explains that printing on wool is quite a complicated process because unlike cotton, printed wool must be able to stand up to the dry-cleaning process.

A favorite piece in this line is the coat dress with straight sleeves and accented by large gold buttons.

The long jacket with a pleated, flared bottom and buttoned with one centre gold button can be worn with a turtleneck and paired with basic pants, leggings or a short black skirt, depending on the desired look. "The beauty of this jacket is that there are no restrictions. It can be worn by women who favor the leggings, slightly baggier pant or a skirt of any length. The jacket in itself says so much, it is really all you need," says Lant.

For that fun look, Lant has designed a line of stretch black denim accented by gold seashell charms. A sleeveless go-go top, cut above the waist, or a short, buttonless, long sleeved jacket with a scalloped bottom can be worn with stirrup pants or shorts. A white poplin blouse will look great with one-piece cat suit with stirrups.

A 100 per cent virgin wool, body conscious jumpsuit accented by flared pants and gold buttons is also perfect for those casual occasions.

Lant, who has been in business for three years, says that she really cannot be put into any one category. "My clothes are aimed at the career woman and can go very classic but usually with a twist. There is definitely a demand from career woman for clothing with a fashion flare. They do not want to look the same as everyone in their office. That is the niche that I fill."

She adds that with prices averaging from $70 to $315, the clothes are affordable. "It is important for any business person to be aware of the economy. I love to be creative but creativity will only take me so far if I can't sell the clothes because the prices are too high. People just are not as free with their money anymore and I have to be constantly aware of that fact."

Lant's clothes, available in sizes from four to 14 can be found at the Bay and in Boutiques across Ontario and Quebec.

Lant designs are suitable for all career women.

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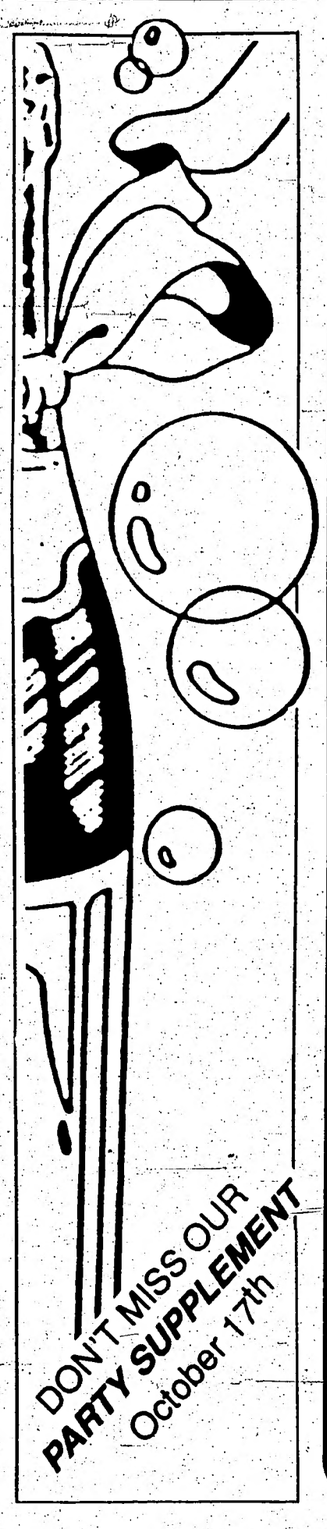

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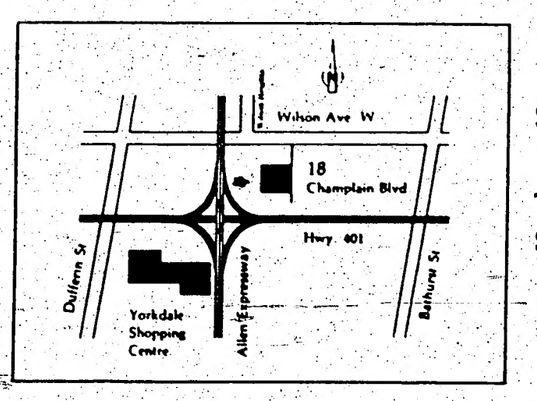

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Arts

Frank Rasky's SHOWBIZ SHORTS

You may have read the recent Reuter news agency report about the New York Brotherhood Synagogue which barred the Beaux Arts literary group from using its premises for a seance to conjure up the ghost of Hollywood's most famous Jewish convert. She was, of course, **Marilyn Monroe**, who committed suicide on Aug. 5, 1962, after the breakup of her marriage to playwright **Arthur Miller**.

Frank Rasky

Well, instead of renting a *shul* to get the lowdown on that most legendary sex icon of the 20th-century, I suggest that the Beaux Arts literati instead buy a copy of the definitive soft-cover biography, *Legend: The Life And Death Of Marilyn Monroe* (Fitzhenry & Whiteside; 501 pages; $21.50). It's by **Fred Lawrence Guiles**, who claims he's spent three decades collating evidence on everything you ever wanted to know about the ill-fated actress.

I found most perceptive this quote he obtained from Arthur Miller: "I think it's important to talk about her being an orphan. There's something in all orphans, something missing. They want to be loved by nearly everybody. . . ."

Actor Gil Filar, 6

Actress Maia Filar, 10

You also may recall having read an item I ran earlier this year about 10-year-old **Maia Filar** winning local auditions to play a daughter in the **Goldie Hawn** movie, **Deceived**, that was filmed in Toronto. Well, now **Gregory Patterson** of The Talent Group informs me that Maia and her six-year-old brother, **Gil Filar**, both play **Shirley MacLaine's** grandchildren in *Used People* currently being shot in Toronto too. Their pretend mother in that movie is **Kathy Bates** who won an Oscar for playing a hussy in *Misery*.

The real parents of the talented tots are the good-humored, arts-loving, Israeli-born restaurateurs, **Dubi and Esti Filar**. When they emigrated here from Tel Aviv in 1975, the couple ran the Lick'n Chick'n Restaurant on Bloor at Brunswick. Their vegetarian and yoghurt eatery was famous for displaying the notice: "Sorry, out of chickens." They had to put up that warning because their landlord refused to take down the overhead Lick'n Chick'n sign.

Margaret Atwood mentioned their quaint cafe in her novel *Bodily Harm*, and the poet **Milton Acorn** used to pay for his meals by scribbling verses and bawdy graffiti on the walls. Since 1981, the Filars have been operating the Rosedale Diner at 1164 Yonge, (923-3122), where they're noted for selling gefilte fish on Christmas as well as Mussels Musselevitch prepared with Manischewitz wine.

Their youngsters both attend Alternative Primary School at Eglinton and Spadina, and the Filars are putting all their movie and TV commercials earnings in a trust fund. "We've started keeping separate accountancy books for the kids," says Dubi," and I'm in the process of getting a GST business tax number for Maia."

I'm looking forward to attending several events that star Jewish artists . . . **Mandy Patinkin**, the sensational Broadway singer-actor who created the title role in the **Stephen Sondheim** musical *Sunday In The Park With George*, struts his stuff in his one-man show, *Dress Casual*, Oct. 7 at the Pantages Theatre (872-1111) . . . The 19-year-old Soviet piano prodigy, **Evgeny Kissin**, who wowed them at Carnegie Hall, plays Schubert, Brahms and Liszt Oct. 4 at Roy Thomson Hall (593-4828).

Shelley Adler, the 30-year-old Global TV courtroom artist, is exhibiting nine *Big City Cityscape* paintings, selling for $800 to $1,000, Oct. 5 to 26 at Northern District Library, 40 Orchard View Blvd. (652-6132) . . . **Gerineldo**, the Montreal-based folk ensemble headed by musicologist **Dr. Judith Cohen**, will perform their Judeo-Spanish Moroccan songs Oct. 6 at Beth Tikvah Synagogue (221-3433).

The four-hour TV miniseries *To Catch A Killer*, which stars **Brian Dennehy** as a serial killer and features Jewish Torontonian **David Eisner** as a detective, was filmed in Toronto recently and will be shown on CTV in February. Publicist **Sharon Singer**, president of First Canadian Artists (778-7411), tells me that Eisner has since directed five drama episodes for CBC-Radio's *Morningside*.

My exit line is from **Al Capp**, the late Jewish cartoonist of *Li'l Abner:*

"Abstract art? A product of the untalented, sold by the unprincipled to the utterly bewildered."

Asch's career touched many bases

By
BILL GLADSTONE

TORONTO —

During his 18-year operatic career, Kenneth Asch has held audiences spellbound with his bravura performances of Figaro, Falstaff, Mephistopheles and Don Basilio at opera houses around the world.

But the Canadian-born basso singer's longest run wasn't at the opera. Rather, it has been in the West London Synagogue where he has sung as principal soloist inthe choir every High Holiday season since 1968. This year marked the 23rd consecutive Rosh Hashanah that his voice has rung out in the historic downtown synagogue located near the Marble Arch.

"Shortly after Henriette and I moved from Munich to London, I was asked if I wished to sing in the choir, and I said, 'certainly,' " the 57-year-old ex-IBM salesman recalled during a recent visit to Toronto. "I've been doing it ever since."

For years, Asch toured Europe and North America with prestigious European opera companies, and even performed in Israel. Although officially retired from the operatic stage, he's still immersed in the musical milieu, now as an arts reporter for leading periodicals on both sides of the Atlantic.

But music is not his only forte; he also writes on business and travel. His articles have appeared in publications like *The Sunday Times*, *The London Times*, *The Observer*, *Stage* and *Music Today*, *The Toronto Star*, and many classical music and travel magazines.

Television producers at both the BBC and CBC networks have encouraged him to propose story ideas related to the musical and theatrical worlds that he has known so well and so long as an insider.

Asch was only 24 when he left IBM after one year — "I just knew that it wasn't for me" — to study music at McGill University in his native Montreal, concentrating on cello and voice.

Toronto art student H. Russell Asch drew this illustration of his father.

One of his greatest influences, he recalled, was the late Romanian-born singer and music teacher Luciano Della Pergola, a "brilliant and inspiring personality" who'd had extensive knowledge of cantorial music and an illustrious career at La Scala.

After further study in Munich, he joined the Bavarian State Theatre, and later toured with Zurich's Municipal Opera and other prestigious companies. Munich, London, Montreal and Toronto are among the places he and his wife, Henriette Asch, and later their two sons, lived during those years.

In 1972, he and Henriette gave a "command performance" for then-Canadian prime minister Pierre Trudeau, his wife Margaret, and a party of black-tie dignitaries that included the Belgian prime minister and entourage.

Exiting the operatic stage in 1979, Asch worked as general manager of the Regina Symphony Orchestra in Saskatchewan for a season, then returned with his family to Britain to assume the position of marketing director for the Birmingham Repertoire Theatre — "one of the world's foremost English-speaking theatres."

Before making his debut in freelance journalism, he worked as a buyer for several major British casinos who entrusted him to find creative and expensive Christmas gifts for their regular customers. Yet another colorful chapter in his career involved organizing theatrical cast parties for celebrities like Peter Ustinov, Jack Lemmon and Omar Sharif.

Today, Asch lives in London — "a wonderful mass-marketplace for journalists" — but travels much of the time on assignment. On a recent trip to North America, he visited Toronto, Louisiana, Virginia, Dallas and New York before flitting back across the Atlantic to cover stories in Vienna, Prague, Berlin and other cities.

But this High Holiday season, as usual, he will be back at the West London Synagogue where his longstanding friend, Rabbi Hugo Gryn, officiates.

Books

By
BERNARD BASKIN

Hospitable countries

Politics, Lies & Videotape. 3,000 Questions & Answers on the Mideast Crisis by Yitschak Ben Gad. Shapolsky $18.95 (U.S.)

Israel has won all her wars on the battlefields, yet lost almost all of the wars of propaganda. It was David Ben Gurion who said, "It is more important what Jews do than what non-Jews think."

This may be true, but not as a national policy. Because of Arab economic power, coupled with highly effective PLO propaganda — especially since the 1967 war — Israel has been unfairly treated in the world media and at the United Nations.

It could well be that the highly sophisticated Arab propaganda machine that feeds widespread anti-Semitic sentiment, endangers Israel's very existence.

Books about the Middle East abound. The approach of this volume, however, is unique. It is composed of 3,000 questions and answers; a host of short quotations and cartoons from a variety of Middle Eastern political journals concerning the complex realities of the Arab conflict. In 37 chapters a great deal of useful material is provided in a concise and readable fashion.

The author — deputy mayor of Netanya, Israel linguist, scholar and popular lecturer — is also Israeli Consul General to the United States. He raises all the questions that any intelligent, concerned individual might ask about the PLO and the intifada, Arab world-wide terrorism, the menace of Saddam Hussein, the politics of oil, the true record of such Western "friends" as Saudi Arabia and Kuwait and the "game" of taking western hostages.

It is extremely difficult to make sense out of the shifting alliances, contradictory news reports, frequent coups and assassinations, and the true objectives of the major powers. This book is a wide-ranging, well-focused guide amidst the dizzying developments and media manipulation of facts and personalities.

The author reminds us that the Arabs make up three per cent of the human race, hold 13 per cent of the vote in the United Nations and have a virtual hold over 30 per cent more, control 15 per cent of the earth's land surface, and sixty per cent of the world's oil resources. By contrast, Israel is only 8,299 square miles, about the size of New Jersey. Israel is 640 times smaller than the combined territory of the Arabs.

The media, through years of repetition, would have the public believe that the Arab refugees constitute one of the world's major problems. Yet, in the last generation, millions of refugees the world over (1,400,000 of them Jews) have been integrated into hospitable countries. The exception is the 600,000 Palestinians who fled from Israel in 1948, in the wake of a war started by Arab nations.

In connection with the contentious question of Jewish settlements in the territories, the author quotes Eugene Rostow of Yale University, "Israel has an unassailable legal right to establish settlements in the West Bank. The West Bank is part of the British Mandate in Palestine which included Israel and Jordan as well as certain other territories not yet generally recognized as belonging to either country. While Jewish settlement east of the Jordan River was suspended in 1922, such settlements remained legal in the West Bank."

This book was completed before the astonishing events in the Soviet Union and before information about the forthcoming Mideast peace conference. Nonetheless, it is an indispensable compendium of vital information and background material, from the point of view of an informed Israeli spokesman of all that has taken place in Israeli-Arab relations until recently.

Documents, maps, photos and bibliography add to the volume's usefulness.

Galilee Soloists set to perform

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

A memorable evening is in store for music lovers when the Galilee Soloists, a 14-member string ensemble from Israel, perform in Toronto Monday, Oct. 28, under the auspices of the Canada Israel Cultural Foundation.

The concert of this outstanding group here follows by one day a performance in Ottawa at the Chateau Laurier. The Galilee Soloists are coming to Ottawa and Toronto directly from their North American debut at Carnegie Hall in New York.

The Toronto concert will be held in the Jane Mallett Theatre of the St. Lawrence Centre for the Performing Arts on Front Street.

Following the afternoon concert at the Chateau Laurier in Ottawa, Israeli Ambassador Itzhak Shelef will host a reception at the Israeli Embassy. In Toronto a dessert reception will follow the concert, giving everyone an opportunity to meet the musicians.

Under the baton of flautist Avner Biron who is himself a noted soloist and teacher, the year-old group has attracted glowing notices in Israel and is on its way to being recognized as another of Israel's growing number of cultural ambassadors.

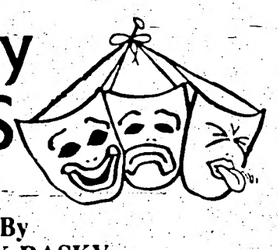
Toronto concert goers will also have a chance to see the art work of Sharon Merkur Freeman, this year's concert chairperson. Merkur Freeman is a well known artist with a special interest in the Upper Galilee. Quite by coincidence, her landscapes of this area will be featured in the reception areas of the St. Lawrence Centre at the time the Galilee Soloists are performing.

In August 1990, the Misgav Music Centre, where the Galilee Soloists was born, was established in the Western Galilee community of Misgav and it is rapidly becoming a year-round tourist centre. As one of its aims, the Misgav Music Centre wishes to attract fine performing artists, both Israelis and new immigrants who would live on the premises and would perform as well as teach.

The Galilee Soloists performed for the young at family concerts and for music lovers of all ages throughout Israel. They can also be heard on recordings and their repertoire includes original Israeli compositions written for them. With the assistance of the Israeli government and in co-operation with the Jerusalem Music Academy a number of educational activities including master classes and courses for music teachers have beeen established.

Opera fails to ignite passions

The Lively ARTS



—By FRANK RASKY

My raspberry of the week goes to Brian Macdonald's modernized version of Giuseppe Verdi's *La Traviata* (*The Fallen Woman*). The Canadian Opera Company's season-opening production is running until Oct. 13 at the O'Keefe Centre (872-2262).

Macdonald, the noted Canadian choreographer-stage director, deserves credit for his splendid, stripped-down presentation here last season of Giacomo Puccini's tear-jerker, *Madama Butterfly*.

But I regret to report that his adaptation of Verdi's 1853 operatic weeper (based on the Alexandre Dumas novel, *The Lady of the Camellias*) has failed on two scores.

First of all, I question the way he and Canadian set designer John Ferguson have staged this most passionate of Verdi's period music melodramas in a sterile, glitzy, 20th-Century box of polished steel, plexiglass and mirrors. Yet the John Pennoyer costumes in this glossy 1991 setting remain relentlessly 19th-Century Parisian in style.

Obviously, the clash of these two styles is supposed to represent the fate of Violetta. The love-sick tart with a heart of gold, also pining away with tuberculosis, is thus blatantly depicted as the bird trapped in a gilded cage. To make that banal symbolism even more obvious, her lover Alfredo at one point in their country hideaway (constructed of the same glass and steel) actually picks up and gazes at a decorative birdcage.

I found all this gimmicky decor highly intrusive, distancing the audience from both the music and the tragic love story.

I was likewise disappointed in Macdonald's miscasting of the principal roles. I felt the first act, in which Violetta meets Alfredo at a party in a luxury condo, might well have been labelled in the program: Vapid Deb Dates Preppy Wimp At College Dance Hop.

After all, Violetta is supposed to be a sophisticated courtesan, which means a high-class whore. But as portrayed by American soprano Nancy Gustafson, she's a pretty twit, devoid of character, experience, or an expressive voice, utterly incapable of conveying tragedy in her arias, *Sempre Libera (Always Free)* and *Addio Del Passato (Farewell To Life And The Past)*.

And far from withering away with consumption, she looked as bouncingly healthy as a 16-year-old Anne of Green Gables picking potatoes in P.E.I. It seems a shameless piece of nepotism that she possibly was chosen because she happens to be the wife of COC general director Brian Dickie.

As for Alfredo, he is portrayed by Jorge Lopez-Yanez, a Mexican tenor, who comes across as a stiff, shrimpy, callow youth, who, even when he bares his chest, is an emotionless concert singer of the stand-and-deliver school.

If you wish to see a truly passionate version of the original Dumas tragedy, I suggest you look at a revival of the 1936 MGM movie, *Camille*, starring Greta Garbo. Even in black and white, and without Verdi's music, it can still move you to tears.

Though Macdonald's version is a gimmicky weeper that lacks heart and tears, it's nevertheless worthwhile attending because the orchestra conducted by Richard Bradshaw presents Verdi's sublime music pure and uncluttered by frou-frou.

* * *

I recommend two current magazine articles for lively reading.

One is the delightfully heart-warming profile of **J. B. Salsberg** by **Larry Zolf** in the October issue of *Toronto Life*. The 89-year-old columnist of The CJN is given the title of the "Rebbe of Spadina" and is pitted in the article against the "Rebbe of the Red Tories," meaning **Edwin (Fast Eddie) Goodman**, the backroom bagman of Ontario's Progressive Conservative party.

I especially liked the paragraph in which Zolf praises J.B., Goodman, **David Lewis, David Croll,** and both **Allan and Larry Grossman** for having contributed "a *tam*, a special moral flavor, a special sense of humor" to Canadian politics too often ruled by humorless politicians like **Joe Clark, Mackenzie King** and the CCF-NDP pioneer **J. S. Woodsworth**.

* * *

I also urge you to get a back copy of the Sept. 23 edition of *The New Yorker* containing **Mordecai Richler's** now celebrated jeremiad directed against the francophone politicos of his native Quebec. To my mind, the irony of all the *geshrei* he has raised is this: The Quebecois are not screaming about the injustice of Quebec's repressive measures against anglophone minorities. Rather, the protesters are crying a French *"Gevalt!"* because the *"J 'Accuse!"* denunciations are published in a respected American journal which may harm them commercially.

Soprano Nancy Gustafson plays the pretty courtesan in La Traviata.

Advt. Advt.

Leisure Pleasures

By VIVIENNE MUHLING 422-2331

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* * *

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Arts

French-Jewish relations are explored in Moise

Festival of Festivals

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Howard Goldberg's *Moise* is a most unusual film.

Screened at the Festival of Festivals, *Moise* turns on the indirect but highly significant relationship between a single French Canadian mother and a childless ultra-Orthodox Jewish couple in Montreal.

If nothing else, the juxtaposition is unique in Canadian cinema.

Moise, 26 minutes long, flits between Helene (Pascale Bussieres) — a talented young musician — and the couple, Samuel (Alexis Martin) and Sarah (Chantal Beaupre), on whose door mat she leaves her 4-month-old baby.

Helene is off to New York City to study music, but before she leaves she randomly deposits her infant child in front of Samuel's and Sarah's home. For Helene, the joys of motherhood obviously take second place to the joys of music.

For Samuel and Sarah, who've been trying unsuccessfuly to conceive a baby, it is a fortuitous stroke of good luck.

Samuel, however, has misgivings. First of all, the child is not Jewish. But how does he know? This knowledge is available only to a viewer. Secondly, Samuel is concerned that Sarah will be breaking Jewish law after the infant grows into manhood, since an Orthodox Jewish woman is forbidden to be alone with a male stranger (the grown baby). Sarah, the pragmatist in the family, disputes Samuel's interpretation and assures him that everything will be fine.

By every yardstick, *Moise* is a charming little film. The people in it act naturally — so much so that, in an early scene, the camera pans on Samuel, his sidelocks swaying, making love to Sarah. The story, though improbable, takes on a momentum of its own. And *Moise* gives us a rare glimpse of Montreal's ordinarily closed Chassidic community.

Although the actors who portray Samuel and Sarah are not Jewish, they are clearly at home in their respective roles. Alexis Martin, his strong French accent notwithstanding, epitomizes Chassidic piety. Chantal Beaupre looks like a typical Orthodox woman.

Aron Tager is believable as an empathetic rabbi who suggests that Samuel should look after the baby like a son, else he will not be considered a "miracle."

In short, *Moise* is unpretentious but affective. Goldberg can be proud of it.

* * *

The Coen brothers, Joel and Ethan, do not like to repeat themselves. In *Raising Arizona*, a childless couple desperate for an offspring kidnap an adorable infant. In *Miller's Crossing*, their penultimate film, 1920s gangsters fight a turf-battle. Now, in *Barton Fink*, which is set in 1941, an up-and-coming New York Jewish playwright matches wits with the powers-that-be in the Hollywood movie industry.

In one important respect, all three films share one salient characteristic: delicious black humor. In the Coens' inverted universe, comedy and pain co-exist uneasily. The Coens, shall we say, possess an unusual sensibility. But it should be noted that *Barton Fink* is not really original. The basic theme has been tried before, with mixed results.

As *Barton Fink* opens, Fink (John Turturro) watches his latest magnum opus performed on stage. It celebrates the common man, and the critics adore it. By all appearances, Fink is a facsimile of the late Clifford Odets, the Jewish playwright known for his working-class characters.

When a Hollywood studio offers the acclaimed Fink a screen writing contract, he is wary. He fears he will compromise his talents in Lotusland. But buoyed by the lure of a fabulous salary, he succumbs. In a ridiculous nod to his social conscience, he checks into the Earle, a seedy, dreamy Los Angeles hotel which seems bereft of life.

Now playing at Cineplex Odeon theatres after a run at the Festival of Festivals, *Barton Fink* largely unfolds in the bleak confines of the Earle, whose soulless corridors, peeling wallpaper, annoying mosquitos and eerie sounds all but drive Fink to the brink. It is a claustrophobic environment, unbrightened by California's sunny, care-free beach-and-palm tree ambience.

The Coens are particularly adept at charting Fink's mounting anxiety as he realizes that he is like a fish out of water in Lipnick's Hollywood. Turturro is excellent, as is the supporting cast. By turns reserved and maniacal, Turturro exemplifies one man's grotesquely funny descent into a world he basically rejects.

Barton Fink, which swept the major awards at this year's Cannes Film Festival, is rollicking and and biting, as only the Coens can be. But it is not, as some critics believe, brilliant. The Coens will have to be a little more original to ascend to that exalted level.

Moise is unpretentious but effective.

Brooklyn Bridge a winner

TV

Couch potatoes have another reason for indulging their fancy. CBS TV's *Brooklyn Bridge*, which premiered on Sept. 20, looks like it is off and running. Gary David Goldberg's new series possesses the hallmarks of a winner.

Brooklyn Bridge, which is set in 1956, is a warm, literate and appealing show which turns on two related Jewish families — the Bergers and the Silvers — who live in the same apartment building in Bensonhurst.

Sophie Berger (Marion Ross) and Jules Berger (Louis Zorich) are caring grandparents whose immigrant background is revealed by their East European accent.

Sophie's daughter, Phyllis (Amy Aquino), and her husband, George (Peter Friedman), are the parents of two charming boys, 14-year-old Alan (Danny Gerard) and 9-year-old Nathaniel (Matthew Siegel).

Since Phyllis and George both work, Sophie and Jules are effectively in charge of the boys, ministering to their needs with patience, good humor and understanding.

In the first episode, Alan befriends a beautiful Catholic girl, Katie Monahan (Jenny Lewis), and excludes his supposedly best friend, Benny (Jake Jundef), from a boys' club. Meanwhile, Nathaniel — an avid baseball fan — gets the thrill of his boyhood in a brief meeting cum-autograph session with his idol, Brooklyn Dodger player Gil Hodges.

Brooklyn Bridge deals with Jewish issues openly and unselfconsciously.

The question of interfaith dating is addressed when Sophie infers that Alan should keep Katie at arm's length. In another exchange, Sophie swears she can hear Katie's crucifix clinking over the telephone.

Anti-Semitism is dealt with as Alan and his friends confront a bully — and an anti-Semite — in a school bathroom.

Yiddish culture and the trials and tribulations of immigration are evoked as the camera pans on Jules reading the front page of the Forward, and as Sophie recalls her miserable voyage to America.

Brooklyn Bridge, which is well acted, is better-than-average family fare. It is certainly far better than Jackie Mason's ill-conceived and short-lived *Chicken Soup*.

At a time when so many TV programs are stale, predictable and brimming over with gratuitous violence, *Brooklyn Bridge* is like a refreshing breath of air. I, for one, hope it succeeds.

— S.K.

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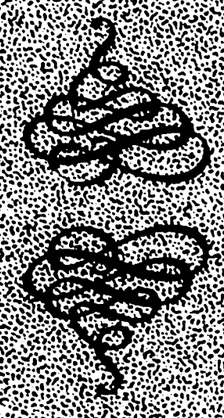

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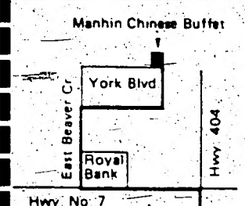

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Travel

TRAVEL TALK

By
LEN BUTCHER

I don't know if it's affected you yet, but there's a fever going around and by the phone calls I'm getting, it seems to be reaching epidemic proportions. Fortunately, researchers have isolated the virus and even given it a name.

No, it's not the dreaded **Asian Flu** which can knock you off your pins for a bit. This fever does not make you ill and has no negative side affects. In fact, if you do get it, and I'm sure you will, you'll never feel better.

That's right. I'm talking about the **Going to Israel Virus.** It seems to be sweeping the country and I'm told by my medical spy **Dr. Hy Gene** that it does not discriminate. As many non-Jews as Jews are contracting it.

The problem, of course, with any virus, is getting rid of it and unfortunately, in the case of the **Going To Israel Virus**, there is no cure other than taking a trip to the **Holy Land** as soon as possible. So for those of you who are experiencing the symptoms (a slight burning in your heart to support a country that is home for all Jews; a sudden itch to help in some way the thousands of **Ethiopian** and **Russian** olim that have recently arrived; a sudden warmth spreading throughout your body that tells you that as much as your visit will help **Israel,** it will benefit you just as much) call your travel agent or join one of the many missions that are being planned.

* * * * *

And speaking of missions to **Israel,** (Ah, you smooth talker, **Butcher Man**) **Cheryl Koperwas,** the director of the **Toronto** chapter of the **Canadian Technion Society** called to tell me about that organization's mission which leaves December 18 and returns January 1.

Both **Cheryl** and **Ronnie Faust,** chairman of the trip and a member of both the national and international boards of the **Technion** said this mission is unique and very special because it is a family mission. "It's an alternate family destination," says **Cheryl,** "and as well as lending support to **Israel,** it should be very interesting to children of all ages, as well as their parents."

The theme of the mission is really adding another generation to the **Technion** family, says **Cheryl** and "we want to keep that going."

Ronnie says they already have 25 signed up for the mission, but are looking to take 40. "Forty is a good number," says **Ronnie,** "because by having everyone able to travel on one bus it makes for a more intimate group, where everyone can get the most out of the trip and can form special friendships."

He adds that the deadline for signing on is November 1 and that everything is included in the cost. As for the dates, they coincide perfectly with the school schedule, which I'm sure makes the parents happy.

Cheryl points out that there is both a bar mitzvah and bat mitzvah on the trip already so "if there's someone in a similar situation we'll be able to make it very special for them."

One of the highlights of the trip will be meeting with **Ethiopian** and **Russian** students on a one-day visit to the **Technion.** It will be a learning experience for all concerned and members of the mission can share in the **Technion's** many achievements.

A full itinerary is planned once you are safely deposited on the tarmac at **Ben Gurion Airport** by **El Al**, including a visit to **Yad Vashem** and the special **Children's Memorial;** a look at remote-controlled planes at **Israel Aircraft Industries;** the artists' colony and ancient synagogues of **Safed;** a tour of the **Technion** capped by the planting of trees near a student dormitory contributed by the **Canadian Technion Society's** supporters; and a visit to an **Israeli** air force base.

Those are just some of the many things you'll be doing on the mission. It sounds like a great way to introduce your kids to **Israel,** or if they've been there before, to expand their knowledge of a fascinating country.

If you're interested, call **Cheryl** at 789-4545. But do it fast. You want to get rid of that virus, don't you?

* * * * *

The Canadian Technion Society will also be conducting a two-week mission to **Spain** and **Israel** next June.

In **Spain,** the mission will spend one week following in the footsteps of ancient **Jewish** communities prior to their expulsion in 1492. You'll also have time to visit the **World's Fair** in **Seville.**

There's more, but I'm out of space and I'll have time to tell you more later on when detailed itineraries and prices become available. So don't bug me by calling me at the office.

Winnipegger sells holidays in the wild

By
BILL GLADSTONE

TORONTO —

Eddie Steiman had just returned from the remote northern outpost of Churchill, Man., on Hudson's Bay where he had been snapping photographs of polar bears and Beluga whales.

Despite the twinkle in his deep blue eyes, the 78-year-old Winnipeg native seemed on the level when he said he was going back to Churchill for a seven-day canoe trip.

"It won't be a hunting trip because I don't hunt," he said. "The last time I fired a shot was in the war. You may ask, 'What war?' Well, it wasn't 1914. It was the war from 1939 to 1945."

Like the voyageurs and frontiersmen of centuries past, the white-haired former Royal Air Force pilot still goes traipsing into the bush on occasion. Born in 1914, he maintains a rigorous daily exercise routine that apparently keeps him as fit as a much younger man.

"I jog every day at least three miles. I couldn't do it up north because there was sand up there and every step was like taking five steps down here.

"Whenever I go to a sports show you'll always see me in the health club. You know why? It's because I'm trying to catch some 60-year-old chick."

For the past 35 years, Steiman has been in the business of selling travel packages to corporations. For 15 of those years, he sent his clients to Europe, Asia, Alaska, Mexico, the Caribbean, Venezuela and other destinations.

Since then, he's concentrated on wilderness adventure, fishing and arctic tours in the remote Canadian northwest. Today his mainstay is a handful of fly-in lodges where visitors enjoy fishing, hunting and just plain "roughing it in the bush."

Vacations lack usual amenities

Steiman's company, New Concept Sports Travel, specializes in facilitating medical, legal and corporate seminars and meetings in comfortable northern locales.

"I can structure a corporate seminar so the whole thing is a tax write-off. And it's all done according to the law — emmes!"

People who want a wilderness vacation don't particularly care if a property lacks some of the amenities that would be standard in the big city, according to Steiman.

"Wall-to-wall carpeting? Big deal! A guy lives with it year round. He'd rather have a bearskin rug and a few bare broads.

"When you go up north, it's a different ballpark. You want to sell the romance, the mystery, the history. You don't want to have wall-to-wall carpeting."

Steiman's recent trips to Churchill allowed him to collect material for an audio-visual presentation for his newest property, the North Knife Lake Lodge. He intends to produce two brochures, one for the specialized corporate incentive market, the other for the individual outdoorsman.

"In this type of business, the season is so short, only six to eight weeks, and the competition is so fierce, that you don't want to ignore any segment of the market."

Steiman never forgets a face. At least not since he started snapping pictures of all the clients, suppliers and business associates he meets in the course of a day.

"Let's see, this film is 100 ASA," he said, adjusting his light metre and pointing it at me, then snapping a photograph like a new-wave paparazzo.

New Concept Sports Travel is located at 1110 Sanford Street in Winnipeg. The phone number is 204-783-6346.

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Jewish history thriving in Basel

By
BARBARA KINGSTONE

BASEL —

It was one of those rare sunny and very hot days. Days like this one are totally unexpected in Basel, Switzerland. The sort of day where even the natives make comments about the heat.

Cafes are filled with the Sunday crowd sipping their cold drinks perhaps for more energetic Swiss-oriented activities.

After the Swiss Air flight and the easy train trip, I arrived outside the Basel station from Zurich Airport and was met by my guide for the day. She was, unquestionably very knowledgeable, but didn't seem to notice the high temperatures.

She insisted on the steep walk through a maze of wonderful roads and alleys as she proudly showed off the hidden back streets. She was also the only Jewish guide from the tourist office. And since my purpose was one that concerned Judaism, the choice was perfect. I had, after all, returned specifically to see the only Jewish Museum in Switzerland.

Many know that this enchanting city was the venue of the First Zionist Congress held in 1897 in the concert hall of the Stadt-Casino. In fact, one could say Basel is the city of the official birth place of Israel. It was here that Theodor Herzl said, "In Basel, I have founded the Jewish State."

Basel has even named one of its streets after this pioneer.

The short walkway to the museum is definitely without grandeur. Just beyond the sliding glass door is a smallish courtyard surrounded by a white stucco building. However, the eye is immediately drawn to the large tombstones with their Hebrew lettering hanging from the outer walls. They date back to 1231 and all have been well-preserved by a strange happenstance. They were used as building stones therefore not exposed to the various weather changes and elements.

One of the other curiosities is that these stones were for the wives and daughters of rabbis. The theory being that other Jews weren't able to afford anything other than wood which is perishable over time.

So much for the outside. Founded in 1966, this museum is an astonishing feat to see. The collection within the walls of this building is quite formidable.

As you enter the two-room area, there's a small table with literature, pictures, postcards and a donation box. Souvenirs for sale like any other public building.

The same small woman whom I saw there a year ago was again in attendance. She and my guide both proudly held forth about the amazing objects encased behind glass cases.

The first room has a collection referring to different festivals. There's a utensil for the kashering of meat, a plate and ewers from 1550 to 1200 BCE, coins from Jewish Kings of Judea.

Hebrew letters on timepiece

One of the more unusual is a "brit" cushion and a book written in Hebrew and Latin with the names of the newborn males. These from the 18th Century. Another case contains a Swiss-made clock with Hebrew letters from the 19th Century.

But then the reality of the horror of more recent times as European Jewry's fate is presented by showing several yellow Stars of David, passports and ghetto money. Visitors around these articles suddenly become silent, not surprisingly.

One of the rarest objects in the collection is the smallest "tefillen" hand written in tiny immaculate lettering, all done without a single mistake, my guides tell me.

As I continued our tour, more people came in. It was, after all, Sunday and hot, and these American tourists had heard about this not so well publicized museum. They too, were taken up with the history of the exhibition.

The larger more impressive room had a selection of oil lamps and other objects for Shabbat. A few tools which were totally unfamiliar were for making, of all things, holes in the matzah.

Then there's a Torah from the 18th Century and a variety of Torah pointers from the 18th and 19th Century. A silk crown for the Torah and a Chanukah lamp are more predictable fare. But one of the most unusual were two rare Etrog containers.

The University of Basel has a close association with the museum and has loaned them a 15th Century leather Torah brought from Cairo. Also on loan are letters from 1795 stating that Jews were to have the same rights as the French.

The centre of the room is occupied by a 19th Century chupah which is still loaned out to Jewish couples who want to be married under the ancient canopy. Also on display are marriage contracts, elaborate and hand written, often adorned and kept behind the glass cases for both safety and posterity.

One of the reasons for the musuem comes in the form of a framed picture at the end of the room of all the men and women who attended the first congress when Herzl had his "dream."

This small, unprepossessing building has about 4,000 visitors annually from all over the world who come to see part of the Jewish heritage and this remarkable exhibit. "Many are non-Jews," my guide tells me. Another fact, she says, is "a great percentage come from Germany."

There's little question in my mind that this was one of the most interesting Sundays I've spent in years.

If you're in Basel, take time to see this Jewish Museum at Kornhausegasse, No. 8, but check the days and hours. There are regular viewing days on Wednesdays and Sundays, or by request.

MARSEILLES MESHUGAAS
This vendor adds color to the port city's streets. [Paul Lungen photo]

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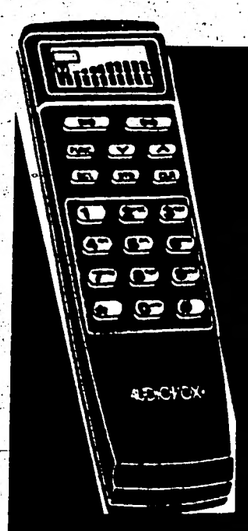

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Air Canada

Business Outlook

Israeli firm finds answers to poultry potency woes

By
SIMON GRIVER

JERUSALEM —

Even the most sexually potent chicken has sperm which loses its potency within hours. Turkeys, too, suffer the same impediment. While this is not a problem for the animals themselves, attempts to increase the efficiency of poultry breeding through artificial insemination have been frustrated by this time limitation.

But now an Israeli company, Scopus Genesis, Ltd., has found the solution. The Jerusalem-based high-tech enterprise has developed a liquid which, when added to chicken and turkey sperm, keeps it potent for months.

According to Moshe Vigdor, managing director of the Yissum R&D Company of the Hebrew University, which owns 50 per cent of Scopus Genesis, previous attempts to artificially inseminate poultry involved an element of farce.

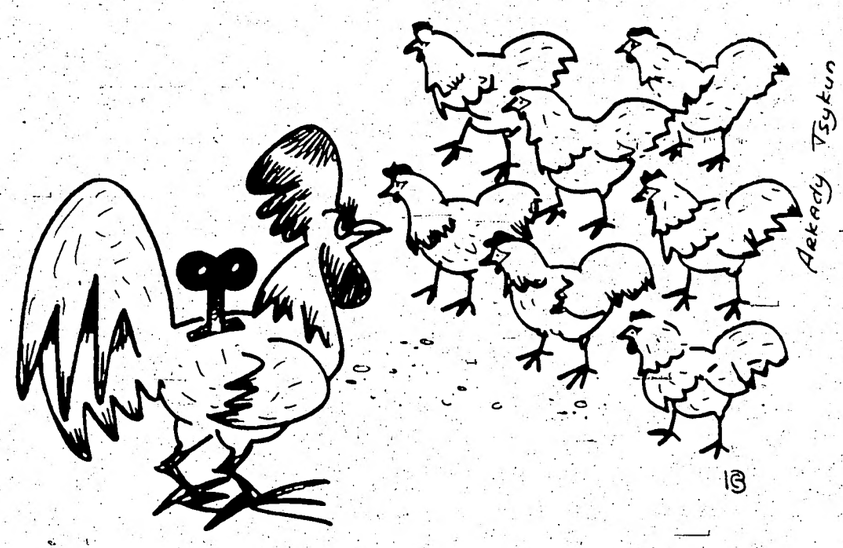
"Researchers had to rush from the cock and chase after the hen with needle in hand," Vigdor relates. "It was not a very satisfactory method. Time was of the essence with poultry sperm, which, unlike human sperm, loses its potency when frozen."

But Scopus's unique formula has opened up new options for farmers, and the implications are radical for animal-husbandry and the price and quality of poultry. The liquid, soon to be marketed worldwide by Scopus Genetics, should, in the short term, increase farmers' profits while decreasing poultry prices for consumers by making breeding more efficient.

The liquid was developed by two Hebrew University scientists, Yossi Greenbaum of the Life Sciences Department and Avi Fainsod of the Hadassah Medical School. It was a task that the two researchers specifically set out to accomplish and it took them five years of trial .

The two researchers are also close to developing genes which, when injected into chickens, will immunize them against such prevalent poultry ailments as Newcastle's disease and Marek's disease.

In the long term, Greenbaum and Fainsod hope that by marketing only the sperm of healthy chickens and turkeys, the prevalence of poultry diseases can be minimized.



Financial program introduced

TEL AVIV —

Israel's largest banking group, Bank Hapoalim, last month launched a new financial service for immigrants and tourists in selected branches throughout the country.

Special "Foreign Currency Centres" will provide expert counselling in various languages for persons entitled to maintain foreign currency accounts in Israel.

The availability of highly-professional financial services at street-level locations, according to Bank Hapoalim officials, adds a new dimension of convenience for financial activities by immigrants and foreign residents.

They will be able to take advantage of a variety of investment and savings programs, such as: foreign currency deposits; currency-basket investments; "zero coupon" deposits; savings plans; bond redemptions; foreign stock market transactions; investments in futures; credit for real estate transactions; and experienced portfolio management.

These special centres will be particularly efficient, it was said, for taking care of the financial needs of immigrants with rights to maintain foreign currency accounts.

In the first stage, "foreign currency centres" are being opened at branches in Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, Haifa, Netanya, Ramat Gan, Givatayim, Eilat, Nahariya and Kfar Shmaryahu.

Highways of glass designed to speed drivers home safely

By
MAURICE LUCOW

VICTORIA —

The British Columbia ministry of highways is going to use glass for B.C. roads — but it's for safety purposes and not to puncture tires.

A $420,000 contract has been awarded to a Calgary firm which reduces waste glass to tiny glass beads. The pellets are then sprayed on top of the paint used to mark centre lines on the highways, making the markings reflective at night.

"Not only does the mixture of glass beads in the paint make highways safer, it generates a different use for a waste product and that's good news for the environment," said Highways Minister Lyall Hanson.

In all, the ministry uses 688,400 kilograms of glass annually for road painting. Under the contract terms, about 230,000 kilos of recyclable glass will be used.

In other business news from British Columbia, a report from the Vancouver Board of Trade and the B.C. Forest Alliance shows that one in five people employed in Greater Vancouver live off the forest industry.

A study found that the forest industry in Greater Vancouver employed 16,800 in 1989 and generated $575 million in wages and salaries. The indirect multipliar effects brought the total employment impact to 115,000 jobs. In addition the study found that at least another 38,000 people are employed in the government sector paid for through taxes remitted by the forest industry. "This adds up to about 150,000 jobs out of a total of 750,000. This means one in five people in Vancouver owe their livelihood to the forest industry."

The study, first of its kind for Vancouver, was conducted to offset controversy over environmental management and land uses by the forest industry.

Meanwhile, the Royal Bank says B.C.'s economy will register one of Canada's highest growth rates in 1992, with an increase of 3 per cent predicted. Increased activity in B.C.'s forestry and natural gas sectors will help stimulate the economy, the bank says.

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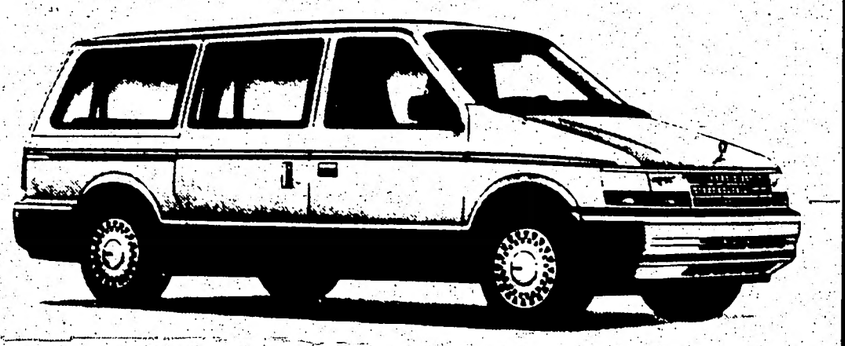
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Business Outlook

Diet earring said to mimic acupuncture

By
STEPHANIE CHAPMAN

TORONTO —

Direct from Israel, it's the new diet earring!

If "What did you say?" is the question that comes to your mind, read on.

Perhaps one of the newest products to be imported from Israel is the Ky Tak Diet Earring. The invention was brought to Toronto by Eva Kubac and her Israeli partner Meir Sudri a little more than three months ago.

Designed by Dr. Yehuda Brenner who has a clinic in Tel Aviv, the design of the earring works on the principle of acupuncture. Kubac says that based on Brenner's findings, the invention has an 85 per cent success rate.

To date, the earrings are sold in South Africa, Australia, parts of Europe, and now, Toronto.

How does the invention actually work?

According to the brochure that Kubac produces for the Toronto market, the underlying philosophy and principle behind the Diet Earring is based on the theory of acupuncture.

What is acupuncture? This is an ancient form of Chinese medicine which, with a history of over several thousands of years, is one of the oldest systems of treating pain and improving health.

Over centuries of work, the Chinese developed the idea that disturbances in the body were due to the imbalance between the Yin and Yang. This unique relationship must be harmonious and in balance. If not, then sickness occurs.

Acupuncture works to restore this balance.

Specifically, to discover how this process works, the principles of the Yin and Yang, the vital life forces and life energy must be examined. These energy forces are bipolar and travel in channels known as meridians. Essentially, meridians are pathways of energy and the circulation of energy in the organs; each meridian is associated with a special inner organ.

These meridians are closely linked to the central nervous system which is linked to the brain. Acupuncture works through the central nervous system via meridians to send messages to the brain. In the case of acupuncture being used for anaesthesia, the brain can actually increase the production of endorphins which are morphine-like substances and natural pain killers, it is believed.

Given this information, Kubac explains that the earring is placed on a specific area in the ear lobe. The magnetic filament on the end of the earring must sit flat against the area to act as a conductor that will facilitate messages to the brain.

Kubac says that in most cases, the earring will work right away but she warns that as everyone's body is different, results can differ. She adds that the longer the earring is worn, the more powerful it becomes.

Although Ky Tak Diet Earrings have only been in Canada for a short time, Kubac says the response to the product is positive — so positive in fact that she has plans to approach drug stores and health food businesses with the product. If all goes well, she and her partner will take the product to the United States.

Affordability is the name of the game as well. Kubac says that those who have need of such a product should not be excluded because of the price. Excluding the shipping, the earrings cost under $40.

Those who are interested may call 1-800-56K-YTAK or dial 484-0447 in Toronto.

Canadian housing contest launched

OTTAWA —

The Canadian Home Builders' Association (CHBA) and the Canadian Centre for Mineral and Energy Technology (CANMET) has announced the Advanced Houses Program which will construct the most environmentally-friendly and technologically advanced houses ever to be built in Canada.

A nationwide competition has been launched to choose teams of builders, architects, designers and manufacturers with an entry deadline for proposals of Oct. 21. Winning proposals will be selected in December and will receive $10,000 to help finalize their proposals.

Limited financial assistance will be available for the construction of each advanced house. The winners will be announced at the CHBA's 1992 annual conference Feb. 2-5 in Winnipeg.

For more information on the Advanced Houses Program, contact: John Broniek, CHBA, at (613) 230-3060 or Tim Mayo, CANMET, EMR, at (613) 996-3089.

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340 RIVERVIEW DR. OPEN THURS. BY APPT. Location is the best — reduced one million. Very motivated. $1,680,000. Please call Elise Kalles 488-4488.

$1,198K. BEST VALUE IN BRIDLE PATH AREA. Ultra kit. & baths. Main floor fam. & lib. 3 frplcs., w/o to Gunite pool. Please call E. Kalles/M. Feldman 441-2888.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY. 13-UNIT APARTMENT building in prime area opposite Earl Bales Park. Please call Carol Gordon 488-4488.

LAWRENCE PARK $1,080K. 1ST AD! 4 yrs. new. 5 bdrms., 7 baths, w/o bsmt. to award-winning pool. Exquisite decor. Please call E. Kalles/M. Feldman 441-2888.

1ST AD! PRIME ST. ANDREWS 3 bdrm., raised bung. Fab. new white kit., hardwood flrs., w/o lower level. $475K. Please call N. Kopman/M. Wasserman 441-2888.

1ST AD! BAYVIEW COUNTRY CLUB. 4 bdrm. + loft, prof. decorated, $$ in upgrades, dbl. gar. $439K. Please call N. Kopman/M. Wasserman 441-2888.

$388,000. 1ST AD. BAYVIEW VILLAGE Perfection! Bright, spacious 3 bdrm., sep. maid's qtrs. C/air, south lot, quiet street. Please call Elaine Chelin 441-2888.

SKYMARK BEAUTY! 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car parking, 2 swimming pools, family room. For more information: Please call Bea Estrin 441-2888.

$795,000 1ST AD SANDRINGHAM DR. Stunning lge. lot ravine setting perfect for custom home nr. synagogues. Fab. opportun. Please call A. Carmona 488-4488.

BAYVW GDNS. $799,000 Mint conditn. 4 bdrm. bung. Huge fam. rm. additn. Sep. in law bdrm on mn. 4 bths find bsmt large landscpd. private lot. Please call B. Krieger 441-2888.

BAYVIEW YORK MILLS $999,000 Stunning custom blt. 4+ bdrm. 5 bths. Approx. 4,000 s.f. Exquisitely landscpd. 75x150 lot move in! Please call Barbara Krieger 441-2888.

BAYVIEW RIDGE CONTEMPORARY $3.3K Unbelievable quality 4 yr. new, lush landscaped lot w pool & spa. Please call Simone Stern/Marion Alberga 441-2888.

REAL ESTATE

LOCATIONS LOCATIONS LOCATIONS

LOCATIONS RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE SERVICES INC.
REALTOR

NOTHING TO DO BUT MOVE RIGHT IN!
Wow! Mint condition 4 bdrm., designer decor throughout, huge kitchen, excellent mortgage, quick possession if desired, just listed, only $299,800! Jeff Tabachnick, Associate Broker, 771-7100.

CUSTOM BUILD TO SUIT — BATHURST/LAWRENCE
$579,900 including GST! Approx. 3,000 sq. ft., quality home, includes 9' ceilings, hardwood floors, ceramic, marble. For more details call David Lieberman, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

EAST BATHURST/NORTH LAWRENCE
$269,900. Great starter home in prime neighbourhood. Has fantastic investment potential. Call now for this great opportunity. David Lieberman, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

FINCH & BATHURST
2 bedroom condo, 2 baths, 5 appliances, hardwood throughout. Asking $179,900. Joseph Soer, Sales Representative 771-7100.

BATHURST & ANTIBES
Spotless 1 bedroom, south exposure with large balcony, 3 appliances, broadloom and hardwood throughout. Joseph Soer, Sales Representative 771-7100.

BAYVIEW NORTH
Builder's original, 5+ bdrms, marble, bleached hardwood, custom fireplace, multiple walkouts, finished lower level, inground pool, loaded with extras, asking $589,900, vendor wants an offer. Jeff Tabachnick Associate Broker 771-7100.

LESLIE - GREENLANE — QUIET CUL DE SAC REDUCED
Spacious 4 bdrm., large eat-in kitchen, walkout to large private yard, professionally landscaped, neutral decor, loaded, listed at $399,000. Jeff Tabachnick Associate Broker 771-7100.

BATHURST - CL... JUST LISTED! SOLD
Lovely 2 bedroom condo wi... foyer, close to synagogue, school, Promenade. Call Len Zlotnikov Sales Repreentative 771-7100.

AVENUE ROAD & 401
Gorgeous 2 bedroom + solarium condo, 2 baths, 5 appliances, beautifully appointed. Move right in. Joseph Soer, Sales Representative 771-7100.

SPADINA & DUPONT — REDUCED AGAIN TO SELL NOW!
$349,000 Five bedroom opportunity for great investment. This home will be sold, so if you are in the market to buy call now before it's too late. David Lieberman, Sales Representative 771-7100.

771-7100

ALAN UNGERMAN 731-7111

BATHURST-CLANTON PARK — 3 BDRM. CHARMER
Renovated kitch., new roof, bsmnt. apt. $309,000. Steve Kruger, 731-7111.

BATHURST MANOR — $259,900
3 bdrm. bung., sep. entrance to bsmnt. Perry Waisglass, 731-7111.

BATHURST-VIEWMOUNT — 50'x140' LOT
3+1 bdrm. bung., bsmnt. apt. Susan Hochman, 731-7111.

BATHURST-FINCH — SMART BUY!
Lg. 3 bdrm. semi, bsmnt. apt., $249,900. Lucy Melamud, 731-7111.

BATHURST-ARMOUR HEIGHTS
2 storey, 3 bdrm., in-law apt., updated kitch., Michelle Kahn, 731-7111.

BATHURST-WILSON — 4 BEDROOM
Great lot! 2 storey, master ensuite, $399,000. Steve Fisher, 731-7111.

BATHURST-YORK HILL — JUST LISTED!
3 bdrm., fin. bsmnt., mn. flr. fam., Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST-YORK HILL — 4 BDRM. CENTRE HALL
Ceramics, circular stairs, cathedral ceil., $314,000. Bella Beer, 731-7111.

BATHURST-SHEPPARD — MOVE IN CONDITION
Updated 3 bdrm. + new in-law suite, $289,900. Fran Kieselstein, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — NEAR ALL AMENITIES
Ultra clean, approx. 2,200 sq. ft., loaded, $319,000. Gayla Mourad, 731-7111.

BATHURST-CLARK — DELIGHTFUL EYEFUL!
Spacious 4 bdrm., fin. bsmnt., appls., $352,500. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — RENOVATED SEMI
Move-in condition! 3 bdrms. + bsmnt. apt. Garry Hazin, 731-7111.

BATHURST-PROMENADE — TAKE A LOOK!
3 bdrm., mn. flr. fam., dble. gar., $269,900. Dillon Jones, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — TRY AN OFFER!
3 bdrm. starter, fam. rm., $229,999. Galya Mourad, 731-7111.

BATHURST-CLARK — $269,900
3+1 bdrm., prem. lot, fin. bsmnt, dble gar. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BAYVIEW-STEELES — AN UNUSUAL FIND!
Reduced! Lg. corner lot. 4 bdrm., library, fam., pool. $848,888. Fran Kieselstein, 731-7111.

BAYVIEW-WILLOWBROOK — FAMILY DELIGHT
4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam., landscaped garden, $309,000. Marilyn Ray, 731-7111.

LOCATIONS LOCATIONS LOCATIONS

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REALTOR

SHEPPARD & WILMINGTON
NOW REDUCED TO $690,000!
Brand new custom built home features:
- Glass Entrance
- Stunning foyer with cathedral ceilings
- Italian 'Salvarani" kitchen
- Large cedar deck
- Custom ceilings in living & dining rooms
- Marble & hardwood floors
- Extensive lighting treatment
- Marley roof
- Alarm system • Central air conditioning
- Jacuzzi • Custom fireplace • Insulated basement
- Great location, steps from Balmoral

This home has class and distinction — must be seen to be appreciated!

Call David Lieberman, Sales Representative, 771-7100

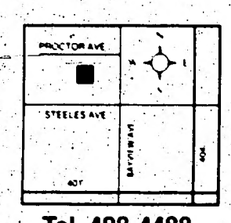
771-7100

Bayview Forest Estates
by Heritage Club Estate Homes

Bayview Forest Estates: a custom collection of prestigious new design releases. These homes are a superlative example of style and craftmanship, all nestled in a 9 lot wooded enclave. Bayview Forest Lane by Heritage Club Homes could be yours. Visit the sales centre this weekend or call:

Barry Cohen **Carolyn Feldman**

HARVEY KALLES REAL ESTATE LIMITED



Tel. 488-4488

HARVEY KALLES
441-2888 REALTOR 488-4488

CENTRAL

OLD FOREST HILL RD. Magnificent architecture, greatly admired, perfect for entertaining. Pool/tennis ct. $5,400,000. Please call Elise Kalles 488-4488.

RARELY AVAILABLE! Forest Hill/Warren Rd. $4,700,000. Grand, majestic home. Double lot 150'x172'. Please call Elise Kalles/Toby Farb 488-4488.

WARREN RD. — IF YOU DESIRE . . . Graceful living among beautiful surroundings. You must see this . . . $3,980,000. Please call Elise Kalles 488-4488.

WARREN RD. — AN EXCEPTIONAL HOME. Restored with fine attention to detail and quality. Elegant master suite. $3,500,000. Please call E. Kalles 488-4488.

SOPHISTICATION AND STYLE describe this 4,000 s.f. condo in the heart of the city. Absolutely stunning! $1,695,000. Please call Elise Kalles 488-4488.

CASUAL ELEGANCE IS FOUND in this Old Forest Hill home enhanced by w/o to secluded garden and pool. $2.18M. Please call D. Fraser/Elise Kalles 488-4488.

1ST PRESENTATION! Award winning townhome! $1,200,000. City living at its best! 14' soaring ceilings! Please call Toby Farb 488-4488.

GLENCAIRN/BATHURST. 6,000 sq. ft. Elegant & gracious. Private master. W-in l.l. 3 car garage. Gert Kerbel/Barbara Jacobs 488-4488.

"ALLENBY" CHARMING 3 BDRM. TUDOR. Grand kit. Gumwood, hdwd. flrs. Fin. bsmt. in-law ste. W/o sth. gdn. Gert Kerbel/Barb Jacob 488-4488.

CONDOMINIUMS

BATHURST/FINCH. 3 bdrm., 2 bath condo. Eat-in kitchen. S.E. exposure. Wraparound bal. $229,900. Barbara Jacobs 488-4488.

$184,900. 271 RIDLEY BLVD. 1 bdrm. condo. + sol. Corner unit S/W exposure. Neutral decor. Close to transp./401/shopping. Please call R. Saks 441-2888.

SADIE MORANIS
LIMITED REALTOR

AN ADDRESS FOR ALL SEASONS!
$2,500,000. On a clear day you can see forever! 2 acres - Post Rd. - Secluded Court! Come and view! Barbara Banks 449-2020.

JUST LISTED — GOVERNOR'S HILL
$1,600,000. Distinguished and completely captivating condominium residence . . . For further details contact Dorann Gottlieb 487-4343.

A VIEW TO REMEMBER!
$1,298,000. Unwind in the park! 6,000 sq. ft. custom home. Outstanding rooms overlooking rolling hills! E. Siskind/B. Banks 449-2020.

STONE MANSION OLD THORNHILL
$1,199,000. New price, approx. 6,000 sq. ft. All bells & whistles, fin. bsmt. 5+ bdrms. Walk to Synagogue & stores. Saryl Spector 449-2020.

BUILD TO SUIT 100' x 300'
$789,000. Best location. Livable bung. now on property, Old Thornhill surrounded by mansions. Good investment. Saryl Spector 449-2020.

NEW — LOWER VILLAGE GATE!
$789,000. Magnificent condominium townhome in Forest Hill. Private ravine setting. Excellent security. Call Dorann Gottlieb 487-4343.

THIS HOME HAS EVERYTHING!
$749,000. All the amenities on prestigious street in Bathurst/Glencairn area! Was builder's own home. A must to see. Barb Consky 487-4343.

VALUE! BATHURST/NEPTUNE
$156,500. Reduced! Won't last! 3 bdrms. 2 full baths, locker, prkg. & balcony. Eat-in kit. 3 appliances Barbara Yanover 449-2020.

NOAH S. SHOPSOWITZ
B.F.A., B.ARCH.
Sales Representative
We are pleased to announce that Noah Shopsowitz has recently joined PAUL SLAVENS REAL ESTATE LIMITED as a Sales Representative.

Noah has over 15 years experience in Real Estate related services including residential design and construction.

Please contact Mr. Shopsowitz for your Real Estate needs.
483-4337
PAUL SLAVENS REAL ESTATE LIMITED, REALTOR

BROOKE AVE - BATHURST
$469,900 SUPERB 5 BEDROOM BACKSPLIT RENOVATED TO PERFECTION. MOD. KIT. 3 BATHROOMS, FAMILY RM ON MAIN. 3 BATHROOMS, FAMILY RM ON MAIN FLOOR. W/O TO GORGEOUS 50 X 132 LOT. CAN SUIT FAMILY + IN-LAWS + NANNY'S SUITE.
ELIZABETH KADY 483-6771
REMAX CHARTERED REALTY INC.

TAL-RAM
789-4325

ST. CLEMENTS AVE.
This charming det. 3-bdrm. sun-filled Allenby homw with tandem 4th bdrm., uipdated kit & sep bkfst rm., stained glass wdws & art Deco mn bath is w. of Ave. rd. $375,000. Faithe Sversky.

BRUNSWICK/DUPONT
This 3-sty. Annex home has 5 bdrms, 3 kit. & baths; hdwd flrs. A must to see at $599,000. Faithe Sversky.

BATHURST/ST. CLAIR
Hillcrest Village home, 3 bdrm semi, licensed front pad parking. Renovated with charm. Priced to sell at $231,900. Faithe Sversky.

FOR RENT — BATHURST/LAWRENCE
Just renovated office space; private office and open concept; lovely hdwd flrs; loads of natural light. A steal at $800.00. Fathe Sversky.

LANSDOWNE/DAVENPORT
Must sell. Fab. investment! 3 kitchens, 3 baths. Vendor extremely motivated. Priced @ $179,900. Faithe Sversky.

YONGE-SHEPPARD
Just listed. Wonderful 2 bdrm. condo. $$$ spent on upgrades. Faithe Sversky.

789-4325

SEIDMAN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR
633-7373

BATHURST-SHEPPARD
Custom built 4 bdrm, 5 bath, lib. fam. rm. Fin. lower level, dbl. gar. Ravine lot. A1 location.

CLARK-ATKINSON SOLD
4 bdrm., de..., large kit. 2 car gar. Extras.

SHEPPARD-WILMINGTON
$279,000 Ideal starter. 3 bdrm. 2 bath, liv. & din. comb. Modern kit., fin. bsmnt., gar.

BLUE FOREST DRIVE
Just listed, custom built 4 bdrm. split level. ... din. Dream kit., fin. lo... SOLD ...el. Ravine lot. Many extras.

BATHURST-J.C.C.
3-4 bdrms. 4 bath, den, fam. rm. W/os, liv. & din. comb., fin. lower levels. Dbl. garages. Ravine lots. Great buys.

A. & D. SEIDMAN 633-7373

YORK MILLS - OLD YONGE ST.
- Luxurious 5,000 sq. ft. custom built on 2/3 acres
- 2 large bdrm., nanny's suite, indoor pool, greenhouses, many extras.

Call NORMAN SWANSON
J. J. BARNICKE LIMITED

JUST REDUCED!
3 brm. bung. w/bsmt. apt! Lowest price E. of Bath/Law! Reno. or redvlp. $285K George Mitchell 940-9878.
HOME 5 STAR REALTY INC.

1 Houses For Sale

LARNELL REAL ESTATE LIMITED

POWER OF SALE

- **Christie/St. Clair.** Just reduced $181,000. Det. 2 storey, 3 bdrm. dbl. gar., fin. bsmnt., 2 bths.
- **Jane/Lawrence.** $219,000. 8 bdrms.. rentable. income prop.. $3,900 monthly fully rented.
- **Birchmount/Danforth.** 4 unit house, $249,000.

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BATHURST MANOR TRIPLEX
Reduced to sell. On Wilmington. Great investment, $360,000.

DAVENPORT/OLD WESTON RD.
$209,000. Must sell 2 storey rental property.

DOVERCOURT/DUPONT
$197,000. Priced to sell. Income-producing 4 units.

BATHURST/STEELES
$224,000. 2 storey, 3 bdrm., fin. bsmt., shows beautifully. R. Putter

SHELDON LAIWINT 782-0888

VENDOR MUST SELL BATH/STEELES
16 Thornbury Circle — OPEN HOUSE SAT & SUN 1-4
Springfarm/4 bdrm, 6 & 4 & 2-piece 2,550 sq ft. Large eat in kitchen, main flr fam rm fp hrwd, sep. LR & DR Impressive double dr entry lrge foyer white ceramics, neutral decor. Loaded!! Elfs, appl., drapes, blds, cent air, humdfr, alrm sys, bldrs. own home: Excl loc'tn close to all amenities. Anna Cass 229-4454.
HOMELIFE PARTNERS R. INC.

EXECUTIVE HOME
5 BDRMS. — STUDIO
Gorgeous fam. home, backs on park, ceramics & hardwd. throughout, solarium kitch., fam. rm., many upgrades, best location in area. Possible '92 possession.

Edith Gotdank, Sales Rep. — June Gordon, Sales Rep.
HOMELIFE HERITAGE GROUP LTD.
764-7111

Canada Trust Realty

BATHURST & GLENCAIRN
$675,018 3½ years new, 4 bdrm, beautiful home with everything done to perfection, CAC, alarm, central vac, hardwood, ceramics. Many extras included. Call me 783-3333 Ernie Hills, Sales Rep.

• • •

SPRING GATE/ATKINSON
$349,000 This beautiful home with centre hall plan offers 4 bdrms, a main floor family rm. with fireplace & parkay flooring, ceramics, central air & vac, lge kit, close to shul & Promenade Mall. Phyllis Naken 484-6888.

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BATHURST-STEELES
$339,000 4 bdrm - 3 baths - fabulous kitchen - family room, combination - centre island - built-in appliances - central air - vac - close to synagogues, comm centre - transportation - schools - M. Martosh 222-9707/737-8235.

• • •

3000 BATHURST LO FLR
$175,000 1 bdrm + den, eat-in kit, laundry ensuite, garage, security, sabbath elevator, nr. shul, bus, shops, private garden, sauna. Early poss. Call for appointment, Sylvia Banack, Sales Rep. 783-3333.

• • •

GLENCAIRN SUBWAY
$139,000 Just listed 2 bdrm - fab view, pool, sauna, parking - choice of 1 and 3 bdrm with laund. Enst, call for details re condo on "Primrose" - "Savoy" selection or 1-2 bdrm from $179,000. D. Abraham 783-3333.

Century 21

CENTURY 21 SMITH LTD.
10243 Yonge Street
Richmond Hill, Ontario
L4C 3B2
Bus. (416) 884-4425
Fax (416) 884-7146

BATHURST/ANTIBES
Just listed, 3-bdrm. condo, 2 full baths, $189,900. Sally Rosen, 884-4425.

• • •

BATHURST/STEELES
4-bdrm., 2-stry., 3 full baths, 2 f.p., 2-car gar., move in cond. Sally Rosen, 884-4425.

OPEN HOUSE
SUN. OCT. 6th, 2:00-4:00
892 Goldie St., Belle Ewqart
2½ yr. new bungalow is loaded: central vac, satellite dish, skylight, professionally finished basement with woodstove, garage, large country lot, 1 block to beach $159,900. Beverly Gosse Sales Representative, Sutton Group Future Realty Inc., 853-5955/773-9892.

2 Houses For Sale Private

PRIVATE HOMEOWNER INC
PRIVATE SALES BY OWNER
LOOKING FOR A DEAL!
NO CHARGE
SELLING A DEAL!
P.H.I. and Consultants will work for you.
MAKE A DEAL WITH JOSEPH
604-2171 - Bus.
884-6678 - Res.

Bathurst/Drewry - Will build custom home on 61.5'x122' lot up to 4300s.f. Choice of 3 floor plans, 4-6 bedrooms, 2 or 3 car garage. From $639,000. Call Greenshore Construction, 731-0010. 6737

A short walk to synagogue, subway and shopping. 3 bedroom, 3 baths, eat-in-kitchen, den, rec. room. Air, all appliances (7) and window converings. Alarm. Detached brick on large lot. Dufferin/Lawrence. $369,000. 783-4848. 6842

Bathurst/ Wilson. 3 bedroom bungalow. A1 condition. Central air. 8 appliances. Attached garage. 2 rented basements apartments. Generate $1,025 monthly. Lot 52.5x126. 782-7021.

Glencairn/Marlee - Modern 2 bedroom condo. 1200s.f. 2 baths. 5 appliances. Blinds and new fixtures. $189,900 neg. 787-7925. 6849

Bathurst/Sheppard - Professional interior designed. 3 bedroom. Rec room. Income basement apartment. Central air. Double detached garage. Beautifully landscaped. Huge lot. White picket fence. Steps from all amenities. Private. No agents. $259,900. 633-1728. 6843

Bathurst/Centre - Stylish 3 bedroom detached home. 2½ baths. 2 fireplaces. Central air. Shutters. Deck. Many extras. Immaculate. Approx. 1855s.f. $280,000. 882-8207. 6860

3 Houses For Rent

Bathurst/Glencairn - 2 bedroom, 1 full bath. Large living room. Separate dining. Centre hall plan. Oversized corner lot, 140'x50'. Near schools, shopping and synaguges. $1,300 monthly plus. 783-6500. 6795

3 Houses For Rent

RYBAK REALTY LTD. RLTR

• CLANTON PARK AREA
Spacious 2 storey, 5 bdrms on upper level. Master en suite. Main floor laundry, den & powder room. Kit with w/o to large deck. Fin bsmt with Pasach kitchen & guest apt. 50'x150' lot. Many extras. Sandra Ross 782-0598 or Ruth Rybak 787-7151.

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• BATHURST-YONGE-STEELES
Elegant 4 bdrm, 2 storey. Main floor laundry, den, powder rm & family rm with fireplace & w/o. Beautiful large kit with w/o to patio. Fin. bsmt with fireplace. $$$ in extras. Ruth Rybak 787-7151.

Bathurst/Clark - Executive 5 bedrooms, 4 washrooms. Breathtaking entrance. 3 walk-in closets. Burglar alarm. Walk to schools, synagogue, park, tennis. 738-5978, 731-2136. 6754

6 Condominiums For Sale

SKYMARK REVIEW DON MILLS & FINCH
SKYMARK. Luxury penthouse from 2,200 sq. ft. to 3,300 sq. ft.
SKYMARK I. A paradise. S-E corner reno. 2-bdrm. + fam. + balc.
SKYMARK. Reno 2-bdrm., 2x23 living. Europ. kit.
SKYMARK II. S-E corner w/city view. 2-bdrm. + fam. + sol. + balc.
SKYMARK ZENITH. Reno corner, 2 bdrm + fam., 1,711 s.f.
SKYMARK ELEGANCE. 1-bdrm. + fam. to 2-bdrm. + fam. + bal. For our updated inventory call Santee Leung, **THE SKYMARK SPECIALIST,** 441-2003/24 hr. on call, carphone + pager. **SANTEE REALTY INC.**

GLENCAIRN SUBWAY/AFFORDABLE
$149,000 Spacious 2 bdrm, fab. view. Hrdwd flrs. Walk to subways, shops, schools. Pool & sundeck. E. Segal* 256-1388.

• • •

GLENCAIRN AT BATHURST CONDOS!! LUXURY!!
$189,000 New suite over 1,000 sq. ft. Jacuzzi. 6 appliances. $259,000 2 bdrm. One left at this affordable price. Your Condo Specialist E. Segal* 256-1388.

*Sales Representative — **Associate Broker
ROYAL LEPAGE REAL ESTATE SERVICES LTD. REALTOR

ELEGANT: FINCH & BATHURST! THIS IS CALLED A BARGAIN! $187,500. 3 bdrm., 2 baths, N.E. exposure! Vendor must sell immediately & wants offers! Please call **Sarah Wood, 483-6771,** Re/Max Chartered Realty Inc.

- **PRIMROSE II.** 2 bd., solarium, $189,000. Michelle Kahn, 731-7111.
- **135 ANTIBES.** 1 bd., balc. $124,900. Perry Waisglass, 731-7111.
- **333 CLARKE.** 1,600 sq. ft. $319,800. Lucy Melamud, 731-7111.
- **LANDMARK III.** 2 bd., sol. $225,000. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

UNGERMAN RLTY. RLTR.

---

2 bedroom plus den. 2 bathrooms. Laundry room. Dishwasher. Swimming pool and sauna. Willing to take back considerable amount of mortgage. 782-6903. 6568

Skymark, "Elegance." Luxury 1800 s.f condo. $2000 monthly investment income. 661-7204, 497-6684 Mr. Beer. 6799

7 Condominiums For Rent

Promenade. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. 1,350s.f. Balcony. Corner unit. November 1st. $1,200. 633-0544, 638-2875. 6864

Central heat and air. 2 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms. Eat-in kitchen. 5 appliances. Verticals. Locker. Parking. October 1st. 783-0861. 6879

11 Accommodation Wanted

Qualified piano teacher/ ECE student seeks accomodation in exchange for professional services. 638-1910. 6603

12 Shared Accommodation

St. Clair/Spadina Rd. - Luxury 2 bedroom apartment to share with female non-smoker. All appliances, A.C., own bathroom. 24th floor balcony overlooking city. Indoor/ outdoor pool, health club, sauna, shopping. 944-3323. 6848

13 Apartments For Rent

Avenue/Wilson - Newly decorated furnished 1 bedroom basement. Separate entrance. Non-smoker. 787-2845. 6700

Furnished apartment. Nonsmoker. References. Female pref. 783-3297. 6885

Bathurst/Steeles - New luxurious basement apartment. Separate entrance. Self-contained. Many extras. Non-smokers call Jeff, 663-6923. 6872

14 Apartments Wanted

Responsible woman looking to rent 1 or 2 bedroom apartment. Preferably furnished. Mid-October to end of January. Between Finch and Clark near Bathurst. 736-7203. 6859

20 Cottages For Sale

LAKE SIMCOE WATERFRONT

"Belle Ewart Waterfront Estate Ppty - 136 ft x 900 ft. (2.5 acres). Long private road through forest. Great swimming (sand lake bed). Natural private setting. Tastefully updated log house with Fieldstone fireplace plus second self-contained cottage . . . $1.3M"

Cook's Bay (Belle Ewart area) - Simcoe. 40 min. from Toronto, waterfront/sand beach, yr-round, very private, well-treed park-like setting on 230 ft. deep lot, near marinas/synagogues, incl. quality furniture & appl. Plus cabine and shed — $385,000.
For details on this property or other lake Simcoe Waterfronts please call: **IAN WOODS,** Assoc. Brkr, RE/MAX Chay Realty Inc. (Barrie)
705-722-7100

First Ad! Four bedrooms, deck, fully furnished. Private lot. Excellent day camp. Balfour Beach, Lake Simcoe. Call 441-6335. 6887

23 Florida Property For Rent

QUADOMAIN
1 lge. bdrm, 2 bthrms, completely furnished. High floor, overlooking intercoastal. Restaurant. 2 pools, 24 hr. sec. $800/month yearly or 5 month seasonal rate $1,800/month. Turnberry Realty. Margaret 305-935-0300, 305-456-5813, after 6.

Ft. Lauderdale. Back on to 18th fairway. Colony West G.C. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Ground end unit. Sands Point condos. Great active adults only area. Photos and references available. 30ft. to pool. All amenities. University and commercial, Nov. to Apr., 4 month minimum. 542-0338. 7001

Hallandale, South Ocean Drive. 1 bedroom convertible. 1½ bathrooms. Fully furnished. Oceanview. Seasonal. 485-2470.

Hollywood, Quadomain. On ocean. 1 bedroom, 2 baths. Beautifully furnished. Restuarant and underground parking. Seasonal or yearly. 201-836-3893. 6763

Palm Aire/Pompano Beach. Building 39. 2b/2b condo. Seasonal rental. Beginning January. Beautifully decorated. 731-3300. 6852

Florida and Arizona - Inverarry/Ft. Lauderdale. Magnificent 3 bedroom townhome. Decorator furnished. Near shops, sports, children's recreation. Weekly/ monthly/ seasonally. Scottsdale. Luxurious 4 bedroom home. 1 acre. Pool. Cul-de-sac. Both ideal for family/ 2 couples. 445-2832. 6876

West Palm Beach. Century Village. 2 br, 1½ b. Elegantly furnished. Steps to club house, pool, synagogue, kosher kitchen. Call weekdays only 736-0926. 6774

West Palm Beach, Lands of presidents. Towers pref. 1-2 bdrooms. Jan.-Mar. 516-485-9327.

Miami beach. Large 1 bedroom apartment. Bathroom and powderroom. Fully equipped, furnished, air conditioned. Mason grande. Ocean front with large heated pool. Balcony with ocean view. 14th floor. Jan/1/92-Mar/31/92. $4,500. April free. Oct- Dec available. Allen 964-7437. 6850

Delray Beach/Kingspoint - 1 bedroom, 1½ bath. All social, recreational activities. Security. 638-7475, no Shabbat. 6857

Hallandale On golf course. Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 baths. Beautifully furnished. Security. Seasonal. 305-770-1387. 6786

24 Florida Property For Sale

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Park Place/Pembroke Pines. Corner deluxe. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. On golf course. Pool, tennis, club house. Great buy! $60,000. 514-481-1081, 305-432-7732. 6896

Naples-Fairway Oaks/Glades. New golf condo. 2 courses. Pools. Tennis. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Upgrades throughout. Garage. $114,900U.S. 614-231-7090, 614-239-9210. 6587

Boca Raton. Beautiful bungalow. 2/2. Near pool and golf. $95,000U.S. Anxious to sell. 216-292-6970. 6862

Timeshares for sale. Hollywood and Lauderdale Beaches. November 30-December 21, January 18-February 15. 739-6401. 6537

Up Graded Villa, in Boyton Beach, Florida. 2 bedrooms, Living room, dining room, florida room, eat-in-kitchen. All extras included. Ceramic floor tile. All appliances, fans. Over sized garage. Enclosed patio. Security gate. Pampered home. For sale by motivated owner. Call 407-737-3030. 6708

24 Florida Property For Sale

West Palm- Decorator furnished. 1/1½ model villa. Mint condition. Enclosed 10'x22' patio. Convertible. Centrally A/C. Near synagogue. Clubhouse. 407-697-9252 evenings. 6673

Deerfield Beach. Century Village. 2 bedroom, 1½ bath. A.C. Fully furnished. $38,000U.S. 416-574-5253 evenings. 6688

25 Florida Property For Sale/Rent

North Miami Beach. 1 bedroom, 2 bath. 6th floor. Luxury condominium. Furnished. Ceramic tile throughout. Close to 163rd street shopping mall. In small secure building with pool. Asking $40,000U.S. For sale or rent. Call 856-4925 after 8pm. 6776

Fort Lauderdale. Large well furnished, 1 bedroom condo. Good area, secure, lakeview, all amenities. $39,500 or $850 monthly cdn. funds. 515-7842/ 231-10[illegible]56

26 Florida Accommodation Wanted

Wanted to rent furnished, 1 or 2 bedroom apartment. In Century Village, Boca Raton. For 3 or 4 months. 449-7952. 6790

One bedroom condo. Ocean front or ocean view wanted. From Dec. 14. to Jan. 15. Adults. Call Leah days 221-8801, evenings and weekends 226-0045. 6767

27 Israel Properties

Private investment looking for all kinds of property in Israel. Mr.Kavodi, 886-6510. 6947

Near Haifa. 3 bedroom, 2 bathrooms. 8 year old condo. $100,000U.S. Veronica 1-416-646-7738. 6779

Israel properties wanted, willing to pay in cash dollars. Zohar 882-6544. 6969

Property in Israel wanted. All kinds. Call Mr. Jacobs. 771-1915. 6950

28 Out-Of-Town Properties

Your chance to own a piece of the past. Camp Bilium in the Muskokas. 2½ hours north from Toronto and 6 miles east of Huntsville. Has been converted to a luxurious estate and is being offered for sale. A feeling of complete privacy. Surrounded by 90 acres of mixed hardwood and 2200' of shoreline on 100 acres, Clarke Lake. Gives you a unique feeling of the North Country without remoteness. A place for those to enjoy nature year-round. The old theatre has been transformed into a beautifull 3,000s.f home. 3bdrm., 2baths, cathedral ceiling livingroom, extended loft, gourmet kitchen, jacuzzi, satellite dish, security system, 3 car garage, overlooking 10 acres cleared land. All equipment to maintain property including tractor, snowblower, riding mower plus lots more. This property offers a variety of interests or possible developments. $499,000. Ted Panos, R.R. 1, Huntsville, Ontario, P0A 1K0. Call 705-789-3434. 6892

29 Accommodation Swap/Exchange

Edlerly widower, looking for male partner. To share acccommodation, in Miami, at the Lido Hotel. Call after 7pm 638-4397

30 Office Space

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33 Vacation Properties

Thornbury. Townhouse. Ski chalet. 3 bedroom, 4 bathrooms. Air. Fireplace. Fully broadloomed. Finished basement. Mr. Siderson, office 727-9451, home 225-9593. 6520

39 Social Announcements

Greisman-Lebowitz - Bernie Greisman and Rose Greisman are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Dina to Shlomie, son of Anchel and Judy Lebowitz. Mazel Tov from the whole family. 6855

42 Articles for Sale

Contents. Most sell immediatly. Moving. Decorator condo furniture. 7 piece, Thomasvilla furniture, sofas, wall units, kitchen sets, tables. All under 2 years old, in brand new condition. Call to view 764-3494. 6888

Spectacular wooden chairs from Middle-East with Star of David at the head and intricate work of Ivory and Mother of Pearl inlay. Antique (140 years old). $800 each or $1500 pair. 449-0540 after October 6th. 6840

Baby furniture. crib, dresser, changetable, highchair, playpen, infant carseat, toddler carseat, baby and toddler toys and stuffed animals. 886-3927. 6889

43 Cars for Sale

1985 Cadillac. Eldorado. Florida driven. Loaded. Low mileage. Certified. 497-7360. 6844

46 Employment Opportunities

Notice to advertisers - The Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, colour, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. 4225

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She'arim Hebrew Day School seeks general studies teacher for primary grades. Special education qualifications and experience required. Send resume to 100 Elder Street, Downsview, Ont. M3H 5G7, attention Dori Levine. 6788

Orthodox Synagogue in North Toronto is looking for a mature Shamus. Please call 635-9694. CJN 6862

Teachers Wanted for Hebrew Heritage program at a downtown school. Classes meet on Thursday afternoons. For more information contact Jeff Kugler, 393-9440 or Marlee Novak, 466-6293. 6703

47 Employment Wanted

Chauffeur/ Gardener, available weekends. Call after 6pm. 236-2707. 6804

49 Financial Opportunities

Fountain pens/Wristwatches. All types wanted by collector. Will pay from $5 to $5,000 for your old pen or wristwatch. Ray, 278-2075. 6913

50 Domestic Help Available

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Certified H.C.A. seeks position as companion to elderly, afternoon or nights. 235-2749 after 6pm. 6831

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Live in companion and/ or housekeeper available. Mature lady, very reliable, references. 398-5839 Irene. 6784

Excellent quality cleaning at affordable prices, by one reliable person. Call Elitism at 496-8256. 6874

Elena's Loving Care in home quality nursing care for newborns, elderly, handicapped and parent substitution. Pre-birth booking. 755-2106, 240-1987. 6618

R.V. Placements has excellent Filipino nannies/ housekeepers available now. Excellent, experienced and quaranteed. Please call Mr. Rittner or Faye. 783-3759, 661-7919. 6792

50 Domestic Help Available

Cleaning lady available. Bonded and reliable. Call Mirella at 633-2222. 6868

Babysitting in my home. Bathurst/Sheppard. Experienced. Hebrew and English speaker. B.A. in Education. Call Tamar, 638-5395. 6802

Cleaning woman seeks day work. Experienced. Thornhill. 731-5391. 6752

51 Domestic Help Wanted

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Live-in Housekeeper-Health Care Aide (or willing to train as H.C.A.) Friday 9 p.m. to Mon. 7 a.m., $100 per day incl. evenings, Kosher elderly couple in high-rise, Thornhill/Steeles area. Require relatively fluent English, non-smoker, driver's license, good employment record. Own bedroom, bathroom, T.V.
FAX your resume to 299-8008 or Mail complete resume incl. detailed work record and references in strictest confidence to:
Mrs. Simpson, HWT Holdings, 44 Charles St. W., Ste. 5011, Toronto, Ont. M4Y 1R8.

52 Personals

Tel-Aide: the Jewish Distress Line. Can we add some sunshine to your life? 636-9610. 6326

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53 Business Personals

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54 Personal Companions

Tall, fit, attractive male seeks open-minded female. Let's talk. 633-3863. 6870

54 Personal Companions

Physically fit, slim, attractive woman, into aerobics, yoga, etc., would like to meet a 34-40 year old man. Like me, you should be playful, independent, assertive, in touch with your feelings, and interested in working on a relationship. Box 5219 CJN. 6878

Extremely attractive, very intelligent professional woman, youthful mid-40's, with lively and loving personality would like to meet a compatible unattached man for steady relationship. Lengthy replies not necessary. Just send a few details about yourself with your phone number and I will respond. Box 5200 CJN. 6697

Sex, now that I have your attention. Vote for Brian Mulroney, now that you know that I have a sense of humour. 30ish Romeo, where for art thou? I have searched and yet I have not found thee! So, take quill to hand and write and tell me all about thyself. Unlike the Montagues and Capulets, I'm sure our parents will be happy we met. I await thy reply. Box 5214 CJN. 6834

Single, professional male, tall and slim with a sense of humour, maturity and sensitivity, enjoys stimulating conversation over dinner and wine, plays, concerts and movies, seeks 24-34 female with similar qualities for a serious relationship. Box 5218 CJN. 6873

Very cute young woman, 23, who enjoys life, is very ambitious, likes to dance, travel, go on long walks, seeking young professional male, age 25-32, for long lasting relationship. Please include phone number and photo if possible. Box 5188 CJN. 6826

You're a well-educated intellectual woman, devoted to old-fashioned values, gentle and warm-hearted, 29-33, kosher. This professional family-oriented man would like to meet you. Box 5182 CJN. 6506

Alberta: Many faceted, refined lady, no dependents, petite, average looks, above average personality and intelligence, great cook and homemaker, fit, healthy, active, searching far and wide for that educated non-smoking 56-64 Mr. Right for the rest of the journey. Reading, learning, classical music, nature are some of my many interests. Box 5208 CJN. 6791

Warm-hearted and pleasant lady wishes to meet sincere gentleman, 70-85. Box 5222 CJN. 6881

SJF, 25, down to earth, Orthodox, slim, pretty, professional, athletic, sense of humour, wishes to meet male with similar qualities. Box 543, Canadian Jewish News, 6900 Decarie Blvd., Suite 157, Montreal, Que., H3X 2T8. 6897

Wanted: Son-In-Law
My daughter is 27, brunette, 5'6", attractive, healthy, single, B.A. degree, financially independent, lives in Toronto. Please reply to Box 5159 CJN. 6214

Blonde, petite, pretty, green-eyed and happy professional woman, 30's, with a good sense of humour, looking for successful and established man, non-smoking, 30-45, who lives south of Lawrence, has some hair on head and none on face, no children under 18, who is in touch with his feelings and wants to laugh and have fun in a committed relationship. Box 5196 CJN. 6789

Sincere man, early 70's, wishes to meet intelligent considerate lady over 65. Out of town is welcome. Box 5217 CJN. 6846

Funny, intelligent and attractive female, 30, enjoys long walks for two, good conversation and movies, seeks nice looking man, 29-37, non-smoker who is caring, intelligent, romantic and has a sense of humour for long term relationship. Photo appreciated. Box 5172 CJN. 6634

Health Care Professional. Widower with grown children away. World traveller & ready to settle down again. I'm slim, fit, witty & active. I do some golf, jogging & x-country and am very much into music. I love Broadway & Vegas shows and enjoy a rousing discussion on politics & the economy. My friends tell me I'm attractive, considerate & caring and they're usually right! I can't cook but I can eat- and yes I enjoy dancing. I you're a slim, intelligent woman in her middle forties and up, please write to Box 5215 CJN. Photos appreciated and returned.

54 Personal Companions

Professional female, very pretty, athletic, slim, 5'8", 31, seeking marriage minded male, Dr., D.D.S, L.L.B., C.A., etc. 30-45, 5'10"- 6'4". Include photo if possible. Box 5170 CJN. 6866

Striking brunette, 5'5", who is classy, sensitive, intelligent, independent, unpretentious girl, who is longing to show her heart of gold to a professional or businessman, 33-42. Photo a must. Box 5216 CJN. 6837

If you look like Elizabeth Taylor, and wish to meet a handsome man for a relationship. Please write to Box 5206 CJN. 6780

27 year old, attractive Jewish male, who enjoys restaurants, movies, travel, Now magazine, Philip Roth novels, good chocolate, light beer, the bizarre and the mundane, seeking Jewish female soulmate, 26-32. Box 5216 CJN. 6841

Single educated professional handsome man, in his 40's, seeks a serious relationship with good-hearted, attractive, romantic, educated and sincere lady in her 30's. Ready to settle down and start a family with traditional Jewish values. Reply with photo if possible, brief note and phone number. Box 5212 CJN. 4915

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For these ads simply address your mail to:
The Canadian Jewish News
10 Gateway Blvd., Suite 420
Don Mills, Ontario M3C 3A1

55 Obituaries

Abecassis, Morris on September 16, 1991.
Cramer, Abraham on September 15, 1991, late of 194 Eagle Street.
Fogel, Paula (Pola) on September 18, 1991, late of 205 Hilda Ave., #1003.
Goldin, Al on September 18, 1991, late of 1 Canyon Ave., #409.
Goldmintz, David on September 16, 1991, late of 5 Delia Courty.
Sinaberg, Kalman on September 15, 1991, late of Baycrest Centre.
Goldstein, Bessie on September 15, 1991, late of 26 North Gate Drive.
Weintraub, Aladar on September 16, 1991, late of 140 Elmridge Drive., #215.
Weisfeld, Charles on September 15, 1991.
Colt, Matilda (Tillie) on September 19, 1991, late of 34 York Downs Drive.
Eugene, Goldie on September 15, 1991, late of 36 Meadowbrook Rd., #5.
Koven, Saul on September 20, 1991, late of 20 Rondale Road.
Meirovich, Jack on September 18, 1991, late of 3270 Bathurst St., #310.
Pelcowitz, Ethel on September 21, 1991, late of 555 Sheppard Ave. W., #504.
Rajnai, Margaret on September 20, 1991.
Sorin, Lily on September 22, 1991, late of 20 Sanderling Place.
Weinberg, Betty on September 19, 1991, late of 57 Neptune Ave., #203. 6895

Steeles-College Memorial Chapel

BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

55 Obituaries

RACHEL'S CATERING GLATT KOSHER COR150
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Max Bomgard on Sep 13/91, late of 8 Codsell Ave.
Ida Keshen on Sep 12/91, late of 55 Ameer Avenue.
Nathan Klegerman on Sep 15/91, late of 49 St. Clair Avenue West #702.
Walter Hess on Sep 16/91, late of 38 Purdon Drive.
Minnie Finkelstein on Sep 16/91, late of 36 Lynnhaven Road.
Beryle Wolkoff on Sep 16/91, late of 31 Olsen Drive.
Helen Marks on Sep 15, late of 15 Canyon Avenue #601.
Roy Goldis on Sep 16/91, late of 1360 Avenue Road.
Morris Singer on Sep 16/91, late of 171 Torresdale Avenue.
Rochelle Bronstein on Sep 15/91, late of 11 Goldfinch Court #707.
Rosa Sciamas on Sep 17/91, late of 1175 Dundas Street W. #502.
Sydney Stern on Sep 18/91, late of 25 B Hammersmith Avenue.
Cyla Klein on Sep 16/91, late of 1463 Eglinton Avenue West #909.
Lillian Benstein on Sep 18/91, late of 515 Chaplin Crescent #608.
Jack Arons on Sep 19/91, late of 100 Antibes Drive #401.
Esther Brill on Sep 18/91, late of Baker Centre Nursing Home. 6893

56 Unveilings

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Ethel Spindel** will take place on Sunday, October 6, 1991, 10:00am, at Roselawn Cemetery, Shomrai Shabbos Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 6863

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Alex Biberman** will take place on Sunday, October 6, 1991, 10:00am, at Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park, New Fraternal Organization Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 6884

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late
Morris (Moishe) Bornstein ז"ל
will take place
Sunday, October 13, 10:00 a.m.
Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park
New Fraternal Section #19
Relatives & friends are invited to attend.

56 Unveilings

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late

Mark (Rosenzweig) Streiman ז"ל

will take place

Monday, October 14, 1:00 p.m.

Dawes Road Cemetery

Beth Radom Section

Relatives & friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late

EDWARD SPIEGELMAN ז"ל

beloved husband, father, grandfather & brother

will take place

Sunday, October 6th, 10:15 a.m.

Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park

Linitzer Mutual Benefit Society

Relatives & friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the cherished memory of the late

JOSEPH NOBLE ז"ל

dearly beloved husband, father, grandfather & great-grandfather

will take place

Sunday, October 6th, 1:30 p.m.

Lambton Cemetery

Hebrew Men of England Section

Relatives and friends are invited to attend

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late

RISA HIRT ז"ל

will take place

Sunday, October 6th, 11:00 a.m.

Pardes Shalom Cemetery

Adath Israel Section

Relatives & friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late

CISSIE BUDD ז"ל

beloved wife, mother & grandmother

will take place

Sunday, October 6th, 1:00 p.m.

Mount Sinai Memorial Park

Royal Canadian Legion Section

Relatives & friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late

WILLIAM LEE ז"ל

beloved husband, father & grandfather

will take place

Sunday, October 13th, 11:00 a.m.

Ohav Zedeck Cemetery

1224 Upper James St., Hamilton

Adas Israel Section

Relatives and friends are invited to attend

The Canadian Jewish news

has a great line up of special supplements coming up . . .

OCTOBER 10

BUSINESS & AUTO

OCTOBER 17

PARTY

OCTOBER 24

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OCTOBER 31

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SERVICE DIRECTORY

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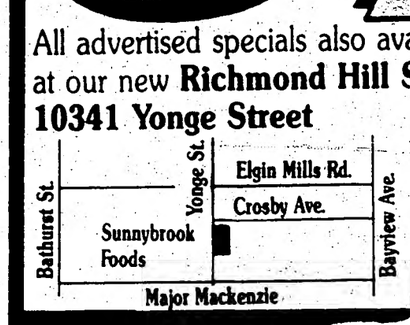

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THE KOSHER SPECIALISTS

IN TOUCH

Vol. 6 No. 1

Fall 1991 Stav 5752

JEWISH WOMEN'S FEDERATION

TOGETHER בייחד

UJA WOMEN'S CAMPAIGN

Shoshana Cardin (right) and Max Fisher, Founding Chairman, Board of Governors, Jewish Agency for Israel, at a recent meeting with President George Bush in Washington, D.C.

From Washington... From Moscow... direct to UJA Night Shoshana Cardin, October 17, 1991

(Details inside)

JEWISH WOMEN'S FEDERATION, A DEPARTMENT OF THE JEWISH FEDERATION OF GREATER TORONTO, IS THE UMBRELLA ORGANIZATION FOR JEWISH WOMEN'S VOLUNTEER GROUPS IN TORONTO.

בייחד **Together** • Adath Israel Sisterhood • Adath Sholom Sisterhood • Alpha Omega Auxiliary • Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto-Parents' Association • Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care-Women's Auxiliary • Beth Avraham Yoseph of Toronto Congregation Sisterhood • Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Sisterhood • Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Sisterhood • Beth Jacob V'Anshe Dridz Sisterhood • Beth Sholom Sisterhood • Beth Tikvah Sisterhood • Beth Torah Sisterhood • Beth Tzedec Sisterhood • Bialik Hebrew Day School-Parents' Association • B'nai Brith Women of Toronto • Business & Professional Women's Network (UJA) • Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation • Toronto and Tikvah Chapters Dysautonomia Foundation Inc. • Eitz Chaim Day Schools-Parents' Association • Emunah Women of Toronto • Holy Blossom Temple Sisterhood • Jewel Ladies Club of Lubavitch Markham • Leo Baeck Hebrew Day School-Parents' Association • Lodzer Ladies Circle • Lubavitch Women's League • Mount Sinai Hospital Auxiliary • NA'AMAT Canada • National Council of Jewish Women of Canada-Toronto Section • National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods • Netivot HaTorah Day School-Parents' Association • Parents' Council of Hebrew Day Schools • Petach Tikvah Congregation Sisterhood • Pomegranate Guild of Judaic Needlework • Positive Directions • Pride of Israel Sisterhood • Rosh Chodesh Group • Shaar Shalom Sisterhood • Shaareh Haim Sisterhood • Shaarei Shomayim Sisterhood • Shaarei Tefillah Sisterhood • Shearim Hebrew Day School-Parents' Association • Solel Congregation Sisterhood • Stashiver Young Ladies • State of Israel Bonds-Women's Division • Temple Har Zion Sisterhood • Temple Sinai Sisterhood • Toronto Hadassah-WIZO • Toronto ORT • United Synagogue Day School-Parents' Association • Women's Branch Union of Orthodox Congregations of America • Women's League for Conservative Judaism - Ontario Branch

Supplement to the Canadian Jewish News.

JEWISH FEDERATION OF GREATER TORONTO / UNITED JEWISH APPEAL

Shoshana Cardin

NAME NOM *Shoshana Cardin* | No. ✡

THE INSIDE STORY!!!

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Discover the Truth Behind the Headlines:

- **American-Israeli Relations**
- **Human Rights**
- **Global Jewry**
- **The Status of Jews in the Soviet Union Today**

Jewish Women's Federation / UJA Women's Campaign has done it again! We have another exciting **UJA Night** for you. **SHOSHANA CARDIN** is a brilliant orator who has access to information on topics vital to us all.

As Chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, she is in constant contact with major world political figures including the President of the United States, **George Bush** and the Prime Minister of Israel, **Yitzhak Shamir**.

Cardin is the first woman to hold this prestigious position. At the same time she chairs both the National Conference on Soviet Jewry in the United States and the Allocations Committee of the Jewish Agency for Israel.

Shortly before speaking to us, she will be visiting Russia to confer with that country's top leadership. She will therefore be in a unique position to provide us with insight into the complicated Russian political situation and its impact on Soviet Jewry.

Cardin has an abiding concern for Human Rights as evidenced by her past positions as Commissioner of the Maryland Commission on Human Relations and Chairwoman of the Maryland Commission for Women. She is the recipient of the Defender of Jerusalem Award, 1990, the Justice Louis D. Brandeis Award, 1990 and the Golda Meir Human Relations Award, 1989.

Cardin was born in Tel Aviv and now resides in Baltimore with her husband Jerome Cardin. She has four grown children, two daughters and two sons.

Explaining her drive and accomplishments, Shoshana Cardin has said, "I believe in 'tikkun olam', perfecting the world, as a philosophy of life".

As an added bonus, a special performance by the internationally acclaimed Israeli musical performers **Orot Hashchuna** will be part of the evening's program. These teenagers hail from Project Renewal neighborhoods and are a tangible example of how vital the funds raised here are to these projects.

The event will give Toronto Jewish women the opportunity to hear an electrifying speaker, be entertained by an amazingly talented group and pledge their 1992 commitment to UJA. Through your participation in this inspiring evening you will have the opportunity to make a difference in the history of your people.

UJA Night, chaired by **Harriett Bomza** and **Helene Green**, will be held at:

ADATH ISRAEL SYNAGOGUE
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17TH
8:00 P.M.

Registration begins at 7:00 p.m. and $18.00 per person covers the cost of the program and refreshments. For reservations and further information call Glenda Gomperts at 635-2883, ext. 135.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

President Judy Noyek (foreground) consults with JWF Vice-Presidents, (l-r) Bev Holtzman, Hilda Cohen and Helen Redner.

The Officers, Board members and Affiliate Presidents of Jewish Women's Federation recently completed an evaluation and review process of JWF programs and committees. The purpose was to analyze their effectiveness and relevance for our 50 Affiliates, and to initiate recommendations, changes, and meaningful new directions.

We renewed our mandate to offer Affiliates leadership development opportunities, to welcome newcomers and help facilitate their successful integration into the Toronto Jewish community, to provide a network so that Jewish women feel connected to the broader Jewish community, and to present community forums which educate and develop advocacy positions on issues of importance to us as Jews, women and Canadians.

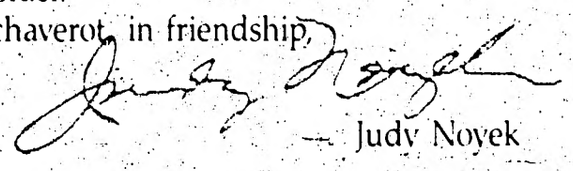
As a department of the Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto, formerly Toronto Jewish Congress, and together with UJA Women's Campaign, we are committed to ensuring the continuity of a quality Jewish life for future generations in Toronto and Israel.

B'yachad, together, JWF speaks for over 20,000 women, each individual, but collectively inseparably linked by our common history. JWF's unique role as a communal "umbrella" organization unites the diverse religious, ideological and cultural dimensions in our organized Jewish community. This strengthens our commitment to a Jewish unity that does not require sameness, but succeeds in an atmosphere of mutual respect and a willingness to work together for shared goals and communal integrity.

We have just celebrated Simchat Torah, the joy of concluding and immediately beginning again the yearly cycle of Torah readings. Every ending brings a new beginning and this spirit of renewal encourages JWF in our endeavours.

May this New Year herald the beginning of real peace and well-being for Klal Yisrael.

B'chaverot, in friendship,



— Judy Noyek

EDITORIAL

JWF GALVANIZES COMMUNITY INTO ACTION

Louise Cornblum

Working together, women can make things happen — and JWF has done just that.

As the influx into Toronto of hundreds of Russians began about three years ago, JWF resolved that the new arrivals should be welcomed into a caring community. This led to the creation of the JWF Russian Integration Committee (RIC) with **Susan Goldberg** as vice president and **Marsha Slavens** as chairman.

What this committee has done, working with our JWF Affiliates, has been the catalyst for an unprecedented galvanization of the community into positive and productive action!

It began when presidents of JWF's Affiliated organizations were called to an urgent meeting in 1989. The Russians were coming to Toronto! It was important to make them feel welcome — to help them learn about our community and their own religion. What could the Affiliates do to help?

They reacted with enthusiasm. Members of the RIC were soon busy matching Affiliates with appropriate volunteer activities. **Beth Sholom, Holy Blossom, Temple Sinai, Beth Tikvah, Temple Har Zion** and **Beth Avraham Yoseph Sisterhoods** and many chapters of **B'nai Brith Women** and branches of **National Council of Jewish Women** held Purim Parties, seders, Chanukah celebrations and special festivities. School groups such as **CHAT** and **Associated Hebrew Schools** — to name only a few — worked with the RIC to create an exciting, welcoming atmosphere for the younger arrivals.

It wasn't long before our Jewish community's leadership began to sit up and take notice! Clearly, RIC's effort was vital, timely and necessary...and it needed to be expanded. The Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto took the next step. Under their auspices, the new Community Integration Program (of which the RIC is an important part) was created.

Slavens explains how so much was achieved, "We were able to succeed only because JWF was able to mobilize and coordinate a large number of Affiliates, harnessing their enthusiasm, excitement, ideas and membership. It takes a tremendous amount of work and energy and resources to do what has been done. No one group could have accomplished alone what was needed."

*At the April **Shalom Toronto Newcomers' Reception, Audrey Taerk** and **Paula Mittleman** (standing l-r), Shalom Toronto co-chairmen, along with **Marlene Bloom** (left), past co-chairman and **Gert Zack** (right), a researcher, greeted new Toronto residents.*

IN TOUCH CALENDAR IN TOUCH

OCTOBER

6 UJA Women's Campaign, **The Big Event,** all-day telethon, 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m., 4600 Bathurst St., Glenda 635-2883 ext. 135

6 Shaarei Tefillah Sisterhood **Opening Meeting** with Lenka Lichtenberg, Musician & Singer, 3600 Bathurst St., 10:00 a.m., Sharon Lipovitz 787-1631

6 Dysautonomia Foundation Tea, **"Decade of Purpose"**, 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m., Tova Israeli 256-3197 or Bertha Lapidus 663-7029

7 Toronto Hadassah-WIZO, **General Meeting** honouring June Callwood, Speaker Helena Glazer, Chairman, Israel WIZO Federation, 37 Southbourne Ave., 7:45 p.m., Louise Rosenbloom 789-4373

8 National Council of Jewish Women, **"What are Jews to Think of Germany of Yesterday and Today"**, Professor Arnold Ages, 4700 Bathurst Street, 8:00 p.m., Rachel Night 633-5100

9 Pomegranate Guild of Judaic Needlework, **"Face to Face with Lace"**, an introduction to Bobbin Lace with Haya Nativ, 8:00 p.m., Holy Blossom, 1950 Bathurst St., Sue 630-1903

10 B'nai Brith Women of Toronto, **"Personal Safety For Women"** with Pat Marshall of METRAC, including a Wen-Do demonstration, 8:30 p.m. Beth Tikvah, 3080 Bayview Ave., $3.00, refreshments, Lynn 881-1337

16 Holy Blossom Sisterhood Book Review, **"Family Pictures"** by Sue Miller with Prof. Elaine Newton, 1950 Bathurst St., 8:00 p.m., Donna Richardson 781-0501

17 Jewish Women's Federation / UJA Women's Campaign, **UJA Night**, Shoshana Cardin, Chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, Adath Israel Synagogue, 37 Southbourne Ave., $18.00 coffee and dessert, 8:00 p.m., Glenda 635-2883 ext. 135

19-22 Toronto ORT, **Women's Canadian ORT Convention '91**, opening banquet honouring Alvin & Ruth Druxerman, Inn on The Park, Diane Uslaner 787-0339

20 Temple Sinai Sisterhood, **Gigantic Indoor Flea Market**, 210 Wilson Ave., 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., Barbara Sklar 731-0751

20 Women's League for Conservative Judaism - Ontario Branch, **"The Healing Powers of Laughter"**, Or Shalom Synagogue, 534 Huron St., London, bus transportation available, 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., $10.00 lunch and registration, $15.00 bus, Billie Cooper 886-7346, Sophie Cohen 633-8927

22 Beth Tikvah Sisterhood, **"From Generation to Generation, The Role Jewish Women Have Played in Literature, Film and Music"**, Selma Sage, 3080 Bayview Ave., 8:00 p.m., Sheila 491-5247

23 Stashiver Ladies Auxiliary, **Card Night**, 120 Overbrook Place, Downsview, Gertie Kates 663-7223

24 B'nai Brith Women of Toronto, **Health & Safety Awareness Day**, Yorkdale Shopping Centre, 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m., Avril 764-0227

27 Adath Sholom Sisterhood, **"Women In The Bible"**, Ahava Grieve, Lubavitch Women's League, 864 Sheppard Ave W., 9:30 a.m., breakfast, Viki Rumack 783-3569

27 Bialik Hebrew Day School Parents' Association, **Bialik Booth**, at the Na'amat Bazaar, International Centre, Airport Road, 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., Cori Mintz 658-0154

27 Na'amat Canada, **Na'amat Bazaar**, International Centre, Airport Road, 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., office 636-5425

29 Holocaust Remembrance Committee, Holocaust Education Week, **"The Face of the Perpetrators: The Dynamics of a Killing Unit"**, Speaker Prof. Christopher R. Browning, O.I.S.E. 252 Bloor St., W., 8:00 p.m., Pnina Spetgang 635-2883 ext. 144

30 Holocaust Education Week, film **"Genocide"**, Speaker Sol Littman of Friends of Simon Wiesenthal Centre, York Hill Public School, 350 Hilda Ave., 8:00 p.m., for information 731-2797

30 Toronto Hadassah-WIZO **Hadassah-WIZO Bazaar**, 9:00 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. Automotive Building, Exhibition Place, Louise Rosenbloom 789-4373

NOVEMBER

2 Beth Tikvah Sisterhood, **Casino Royale**, Black Jack! Ballroom Dance Review! Hors D'Ouevres and desserts, 3080 Bayview Ave., 7:30 p.m., Patti 733-2533

3 Shaarei Tefillah Sisterhood, Nomi Berger, author of **"Dreams To Keep"**, 3600 Bathurst St., 10:00 a.m., Sharon 787-1631

5 Pride of Israel Sisterhood Holocaust Education Week, **"The Hidden Children"**, 59 Lissom Cr., 8:00 p.m., Mike Englishman 223-4668

6 Holocaust Education Week, **"The Plum Trees"**, puppet show for young children, 7894 Dufferin St., 10:00 a.m., for information 764-9722

6 Women's League for Conservative Judaism - Ontario Branch, **Torah Fund Morning**, Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1799 Bathurst St., 9:00 a.m. - 12 noon, Suzanne Agasee 635-6800

9-17 15th Annual **Jewish Book Fair**

13 Pomegranate Guild of Judaic Needlework, 2nd Annual **"Who's Afraid of Giant Draidles?"**, Holy Blossom, 1950 Bathurst St., 8:00 p.m. Sue 630-1903

14 Mount Sinai Hospital Auxiliary, **Fashion Place**, men's, women's and children's clothing and accessories, 600 University Ave., 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Irene Geras 586-8290

17 B'nai Brith Women of Toronto, **Covenant Breakfast** honouring our "Woman of the Year", Skyline Triumph Hotel, Keele St. & Hwy. 401, 10:00 a.m., Dorit 738-8494

18 Holocaust Remembrance Committee, **"We Were Children Just Like You"**, photographic exhibit from The Centre for Holocaust Studies, Brooklyn N.Y., North York Board of Education, 5050 Yonge St., 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m., through Dec. 18th, Pnina Spetgang 635-2883 ext. 144

20 Toronto Hadassah-WIZO, **"Pluralism & Diversity in Jewish History and Today"**, Dr. Martin Lockshin, 788 Marlee Ave., Jerusalem Hall, 7:30 p.m., Louise Rosenbloom 789-4373

21 Mount Sinai Hospital Auxiliary, **Marketplace**, giftware, stationery, treasures, bakery, cafe, country kitchen, etc., 600 University Ave., 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Irene Geras 586-8290

24 Adath Sholom Sisterhood **Breakfast**, Speaker Dr. Sidney Cohen, Plastic Surgeon, 864 Sheppard Ave. W., 9:30 a.m., Viki Rumack 783-3569

24 Toronto ORT, **"The Boulevard of Stars"**, honouring Ed and Anne Mirvish with soloist Phyllis Diller, Royal Alexandra Theatre, 7:30 p.m., Yaacov Erez 787-0297

26 National Council of Jewish Women, Book Review **"Family Pictures"** by Sue Miller with Prof. Elaine Newton, 4700 Bathurst St., 8:00 p.m., Rachel Night 633-5100

DECEMBER

1 Adath Sholom Sisterhood, **Chanukah Play**, 864 Sheppard Ave. W., 9:30 a.m., Viki Rumack 783-3569

1 Jewel Ladies Club of Lubavitch Markham, **2nd Annual Chanukah Fair**, Thornhill Square Mall, 12 - 5 p.m., Goldie Plotkin 881-2012

2-9 Chanukah

5 She'arim Hebrew Day School Parents' Assocation, **Chanukah Party** for parents, teachers and children, 100 Elder St., Downsview 1:30 p.m., Marla Gertz 731-2904

8 Shaarei Tefillah Sisterhood, **Chanukah Party**, Social Hall, 3600 Bathurst St., 2:30 - 5:30 p.m., Sharon 787-1631

9 Toronto Hadassah-WIZO, **General Meeting**, Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave., 7:30 p.m., Louise Rosenbloom 789-4373

11 Pomegranate Guild of Judaic Needlework, **"The Fabric of Jewish Life"**, exhibit with Curator Judith Cardosa at Beth Tzedec Museum, 1700 Bathurst St., 8:00 p.m., Sue 630-1903

14 Shaareh Haim Sisterhood, Fourth Not-So-Annual **Cabaret Night**, 9711 Bayview Ave., Richmond Hill, Esther Salve-Hindel 773-0061

JANUARY

8 Pomegranate Guild of Judaic Needlework, **"Baycrest Hospital Banner Project"**, Holy Blossom, 1950 Bathurst St., 8:00 p.m., Sue 630-1903

11 Adath Sholom Sisterhood, **Women's League Shabbat Anniversary**, 864 Sheppard Ave. W., 9:30 a.m., Miriam Breslow 223-1795

17-18 Shaareh Haim Sisterhood, **Shabbat weekend**, 9711 Bayview Ave., call 884-3353

20 Jewel Ladies Club of Lubavitch Markham, **"A Tu'B'shvat Social"**, 200 Willowbrook Rd., 8p.m., Esther 886-0420

FEBRUARY

1 Beth Tikva Sisterhood, **"An Evening of Love Stories for Adults in the Sephardic Tradition"**, Pnina Schram, 3080 Bayview Ave., 7:30 p.m., $5.00, Fran 881-4830

9 Shaarei Tefillah Sisterhood, **"Shalom Beit"** Speaker, Marilyn Horwich, 3600 Bathurst St., 10:00 a.m., Sharon 787-1631

9 Jewel Ladies Club of Lubavitch Markham, **"Love, Sex and Marriage the Jewish Way"**, 55 Guardsman Rd., 8 p.m.

11 National Council of Jewish Women, **"Dimensions of Love in the Bible"** with Selma Sage, 4700 Bathurst St., 8:00 p.m. Rachel Night 633-5100

12 Pomegranate Guild of Judaic Needlework, **Sephardic Program** in commemoration of the expulsion of the Jews from Spain (1492) in co-operation with Beth Tikvah Artists, Beth Tikvah, 3080 Bathurst St., 8:00 p.m., Sue 630-1903

23 United Synagogue Day School - Parents' Association, **Fun Day**, Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave., Judy Engel 886-5945

JWF AFFILIATES IN ACTION

It's always stimulating to belong to any of JWF's 50 Affiliate organizations. Here is a sampling of their most recent activities.

For **Temple Har Zion's** 13th anniversary in June, 1992, the sisterhood is preparing an extraordinary celebration. One dozen women have just completed their second series of Hebrew lessons and will begin Bat Mitzvah lessons in the fall. Their ambition is to share a group Bat Mitzvah as part of the anniversary festivities. What 'naches' for the participants and their families!

At **Bialik Hebrew Day School**, PTA mothers have set up a volunteer check-in program to monitor the daily safe arrival at school of all children who must walk or take the T.T.C.

Pride of Israel Sisterhood has given the women of their congregation something to take pride in...a special Rosh Hodesh service (new moon), organized by and run by women only.

A letter deploring the situation of the Syrian Jews and requesting Canada's intercession on their behalf was sent by **Na'amat** to every Federal Member of Parliament who represented an Ontario riding, as well as the Prime Minister of Canada and the Premier of Ontario. Nearly forty replies were received (including Mr. Mulroney's and Mr. Rae's)!

She'arim is the only Hebrew Day School in Toronto (and possibly in Canada) that caters to Jewish children with learning disabilities. This past year, the P.T.A. established the U.P.H.O.L.D. program (Unified Parents Helping Our Learning Disabled) as a support group for parents — especially those whose children are just entering the school. We all wish them yasher koach in their devotion to their children's welfare.

A special program enjoyed by **Hadassah-WIZO** members was "The March of the Living", a touching presentation by teenagers who participated in a visit to the concentration camps of Poland. Other programs included a series on famous Jewish women and the treatment of women in film.

At the annual two-day Spring Conference of the **Women's League for Conservative Judaism (Ontario Branch)**, the outstanding program was the hearing impaired workshop with Heather Shapero and Bena Shuster. Shuster, who is deaf, spoke of how she copes and what aids are available to help.

In the commemoration of the cinquecentennial year (500 years) of the expulsion of the Jews from Spain, **Beth Tikvah Sisterhood** will be sponsoring a family Shabbat at which guest speaker Penina Schram will tell stories to illustrate the Sephardic traditions of love of mankind, children and G-d.

B'nai Brith Women has been very involved with JWF's Russian Integration Committee. (See editorial.) In September they will be holding their second "Festival Tables" program for newly-arrived Soviet families.

"We Were Children Just Like You", a photographic exhibit reminds us. For a month, starting in November, the **Holocaust Remembrance Committee** will present this display of memories which captures the experiences of Jewish children in Europe before, during and after the Holocaust.

Pollution is the target of the **Holy Blossom Temple Sisterhood**. In this past year they have presented speakers to educate the congregation about environmental problems, made sure that all cleaning materials in the Temple are non-toxic, and started every office in the building on paper recycling programs. Well done!

Proud of their handicraft skills and devoted to Jewish themes, members of the **Pomegranate Guild** have created a magnificent chupah for the "Jewish Wedding" exhibit at the Koffler Gallery. This quilted and beaded masterpiece was worked on by 40 pairs of hands for nearly a year.

Volunteers from **National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto Section** are using life-size puppets to teach children to understand and feel compassion for handicapped children. Every week of the school year groups of elementary school children (up to 250 at a time!) are learning to relate to and sympathize with disabled classmates by watching a series of skits called, "Kids on the Block", presented by a troupe of ten NCJW members. The skits demonstrate interaction between disabled and able puppets as a model of integration. What a worthwhile undertaking!

*These smiling faces attest to the success of JWF's Social and Political Action Committee's program, **"The Challenge of Raising a Mensch"**. The committee included (back row l-r) **Shelley Fisher**, co-chairman, **Susan Gordin, Harriet Bomza, Judy Noyek**, JWF President, **Cheryl Jackson**, (front row l-r) **Eva Saperia, Marilyn Gotfrid**, and **Jill Goldberg Reitman**, co-chairman.*

DRAMATIC EVENTS ADD URGENCY TO UJA CAMPAIGN

We have just celebrated the High Holy Days, a time to reflect on the past and look to the future.

The past year has been one of momentous events. We witnessed rapid political changes in the USSR, Eastern Europe and Germany. We watched with horror the scud attacks on Israel during the Gulf War. We were jubilant over Operation Solomon. Throughout the year Operation Exodus continued, bringing 300,000 Russian olim to Israel — people who need housing, clothing, social assistance, jobs — people who will have much to contribute to Israel as she moves forward, hopefully to a true and meaningful peace under the auspices of an international peace conference.

Here in our own city, perhaps less dramatic but no less important, are the concerns facing us as a community. As a result of the recent recession, increased demands are being placed on our agency services, services already stretched to their budgetary limits. For example, Jewish Family and Child Service reports a 35% increase in its caseload; within our Day School system, requests for tuition assistance have risen. We must ensure that these and other vital services are maintained as a part of our strong and vibrant community.

Last year the women of Toronto responded with a generosity of which we can be proud. This year demands a continued commitment and determination to sustain our growth. Our annual gift to the United Jewish Appeal Campaign helps to ensure the quality and continuity of our people here in Toronto, in Israel and for world Jewry.

We look forward to the New Year with confidence. May we go from strength to strength together. Shanah Tovah to you and your families.

Roz Davidson

Roz Davidson
Chairman, 1992 UJA Women's Campaign/ Operation Exodus

Lorraine Sandler (left) Vice Chairman, UJA Women's Campaign, shares a relaxed moment with Roz Davidson, Chairman.

DO YOU KNOW A NEWCOMER?

The Jewish community, through JWF, welcomes newcomers to Toronto with a personal visit, a basket of symbolic items and useful information.
Call: Shalom Toronto
635-2883 ext. 135

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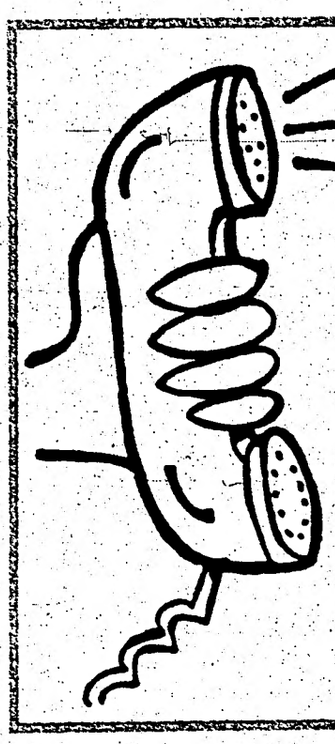

THE BIG EVENT!

KICK-OFF TELETHON
FOR UJA WOMEN'S CAMPAIGN
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1991

Shifts:
9:00 am - 12:30 pm
12:00 pm - 3:30 pm
5:30 pm - 9:00 pm

- Everyone welcome
- Educational sessions for each shift
- Food, prizes and fun

SIGN UP NOW! Call 635-2883 ext. 135 to reserve your phone.

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